



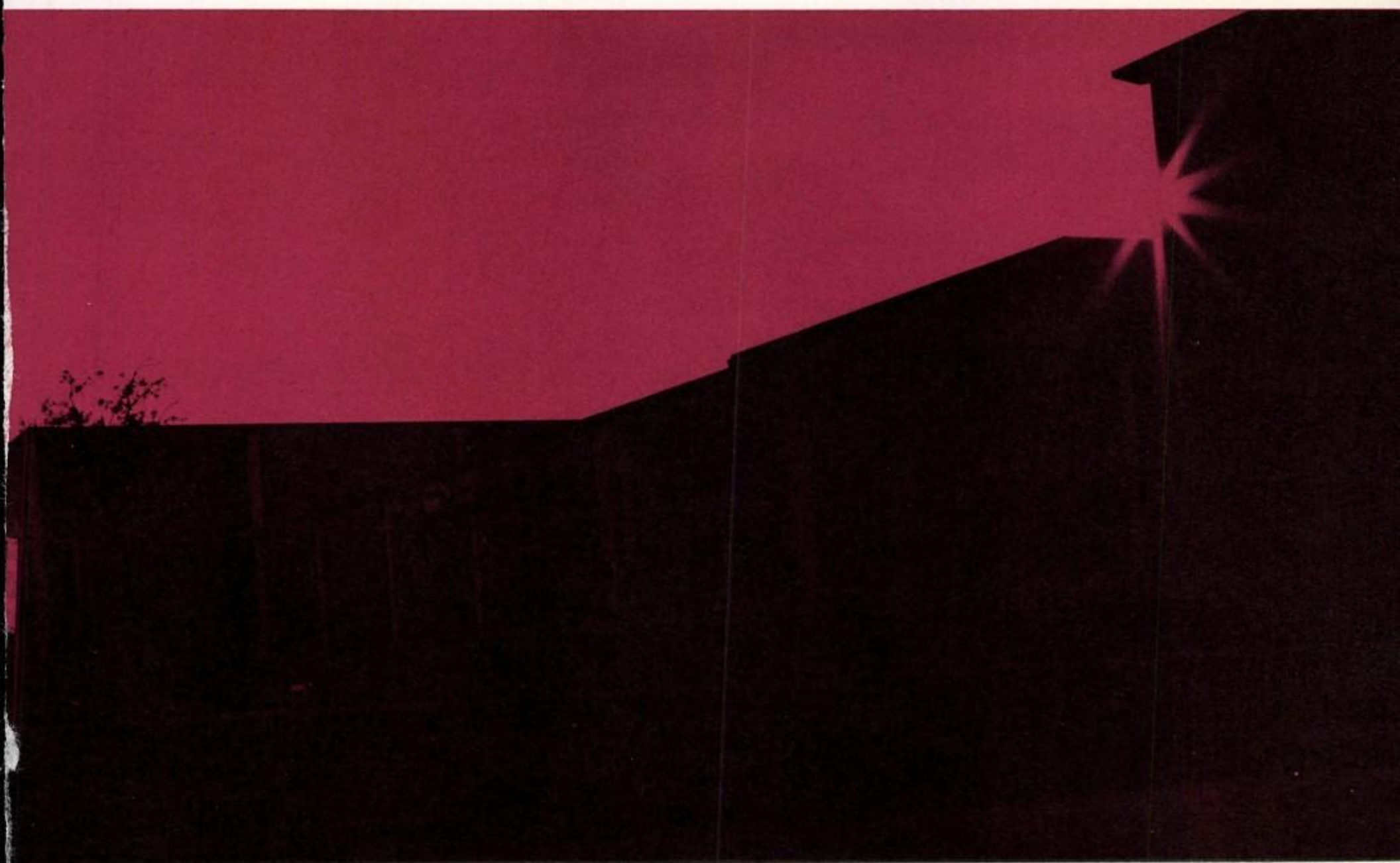
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MacArthur High School
Irving, Texas 1970



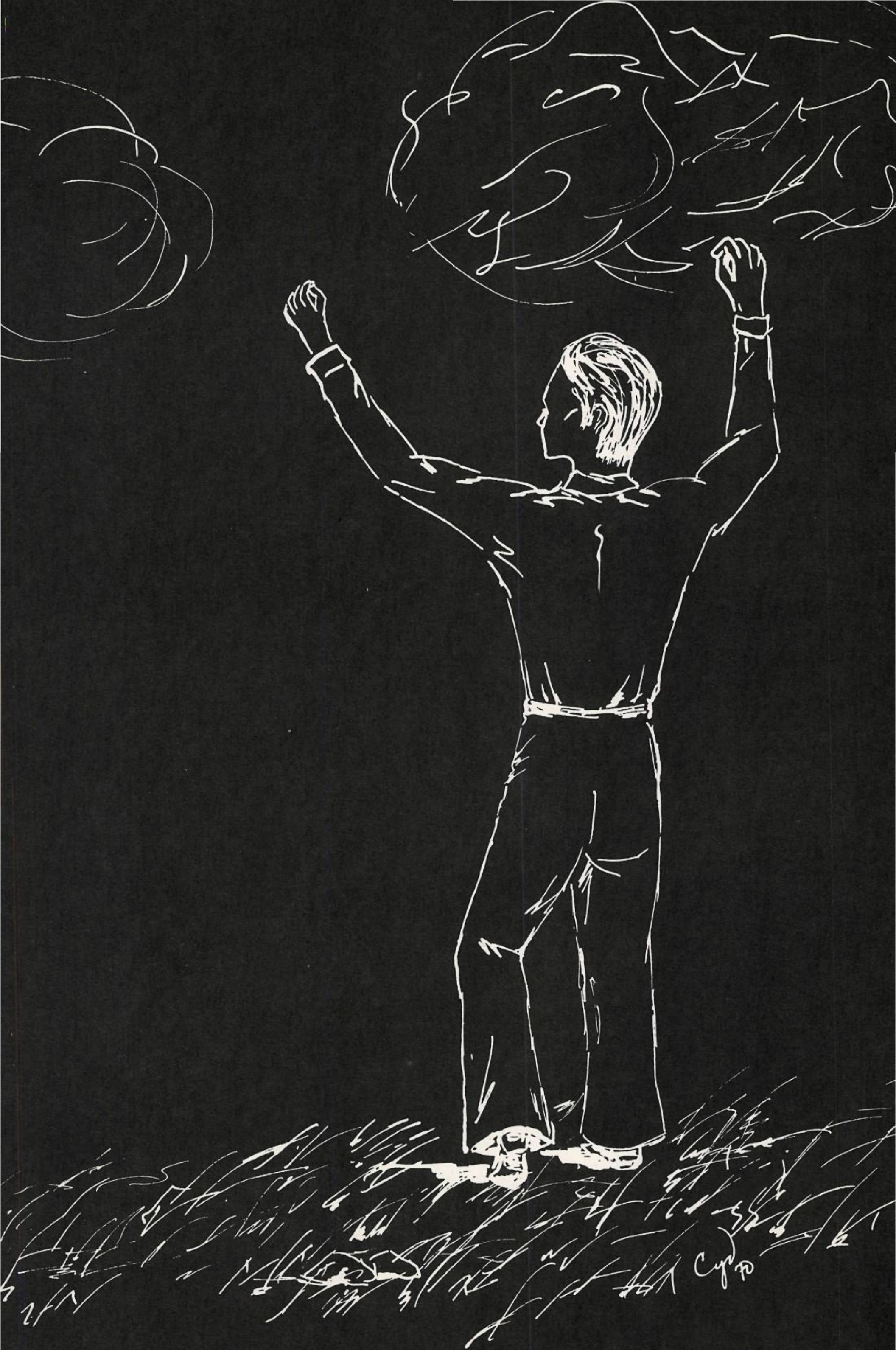


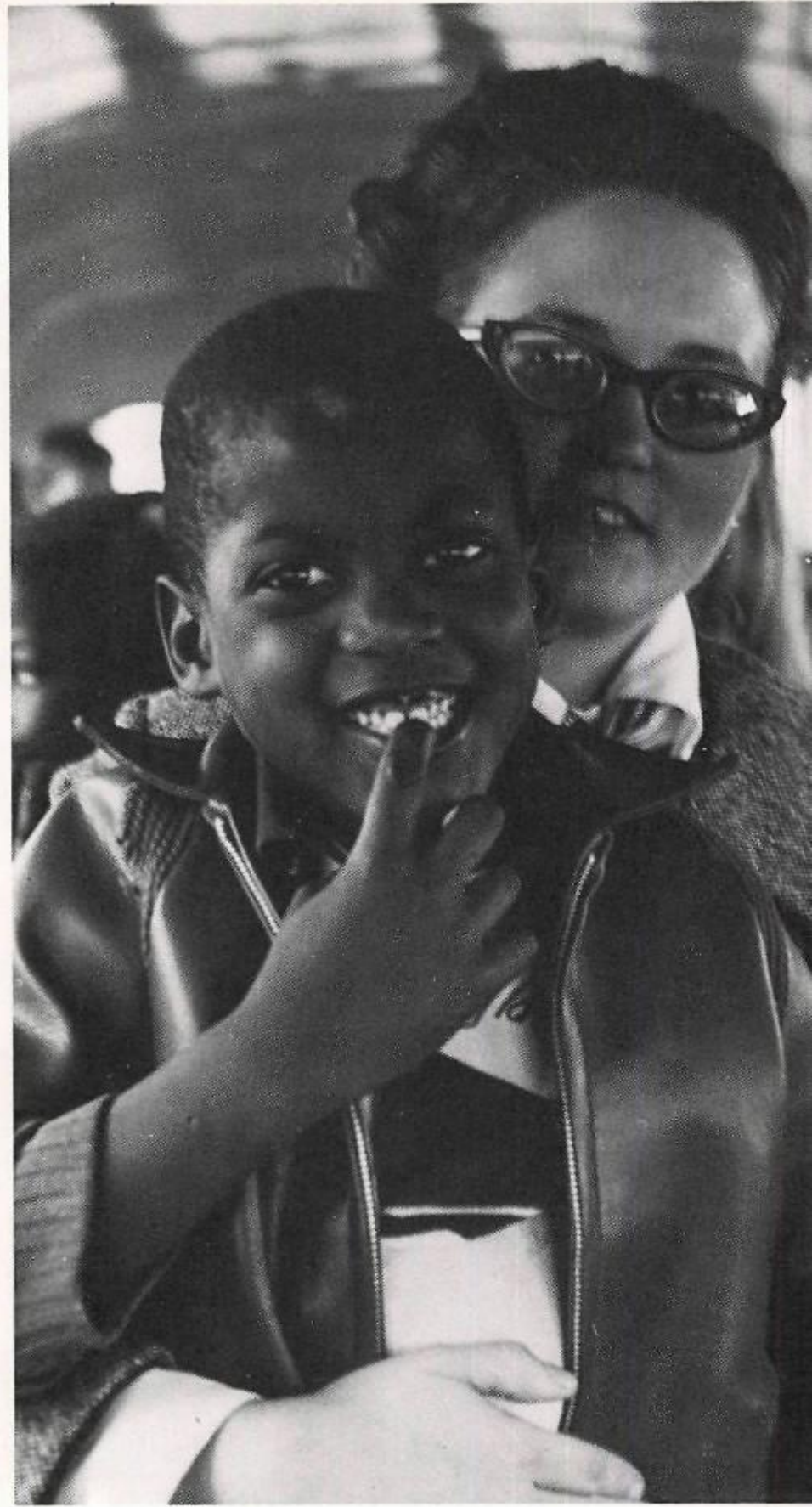
I, the individual . . .

What would MacArthur High School be without me? I, the individual—the student body is made up of me. I make this school what it is. During the summer, MacArthur is just a building—a building devoid of personality yet filled with memories. Then, one day in September, I, along with 2500 other individuals return to polished halls and new courses. Our personalities cause a school to emerge from a building—a school with a personality completely different from any other year or any other school.

As individuals with different personalities, we have different ideas as to what MacArthur is. Is it just a school, a place where we meet to learn about past civilizations and their contributions to us? Or is it a place to learn about ourselves and the contributions we can be making to our lives and to the future? MacArthur means more than a *building* where we come to learn. It means *school spirit, education, determination, involvement, rewards, friendship, proud dreams,*
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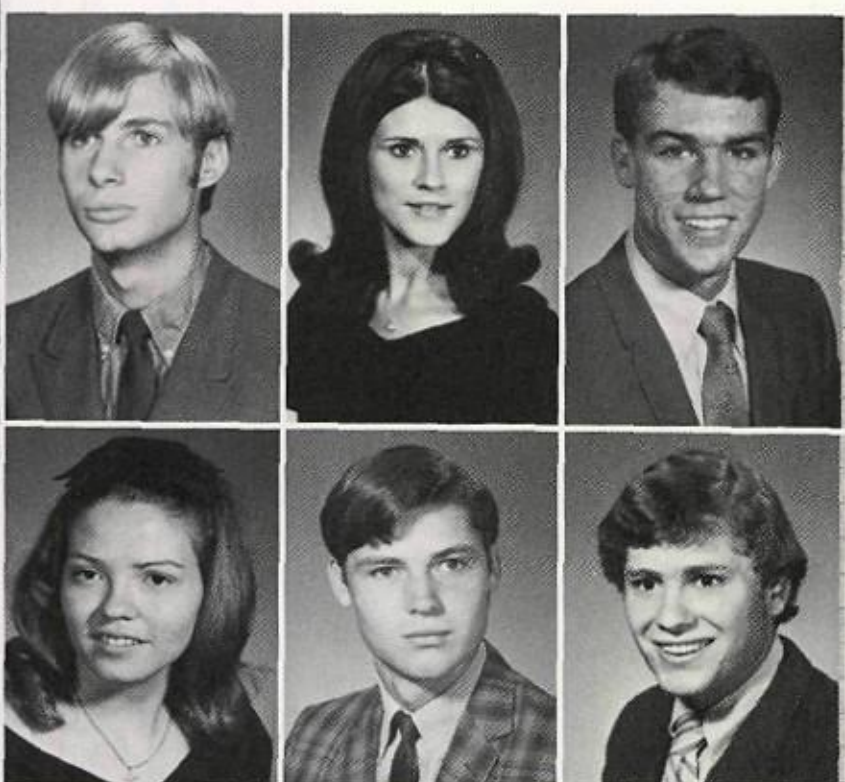


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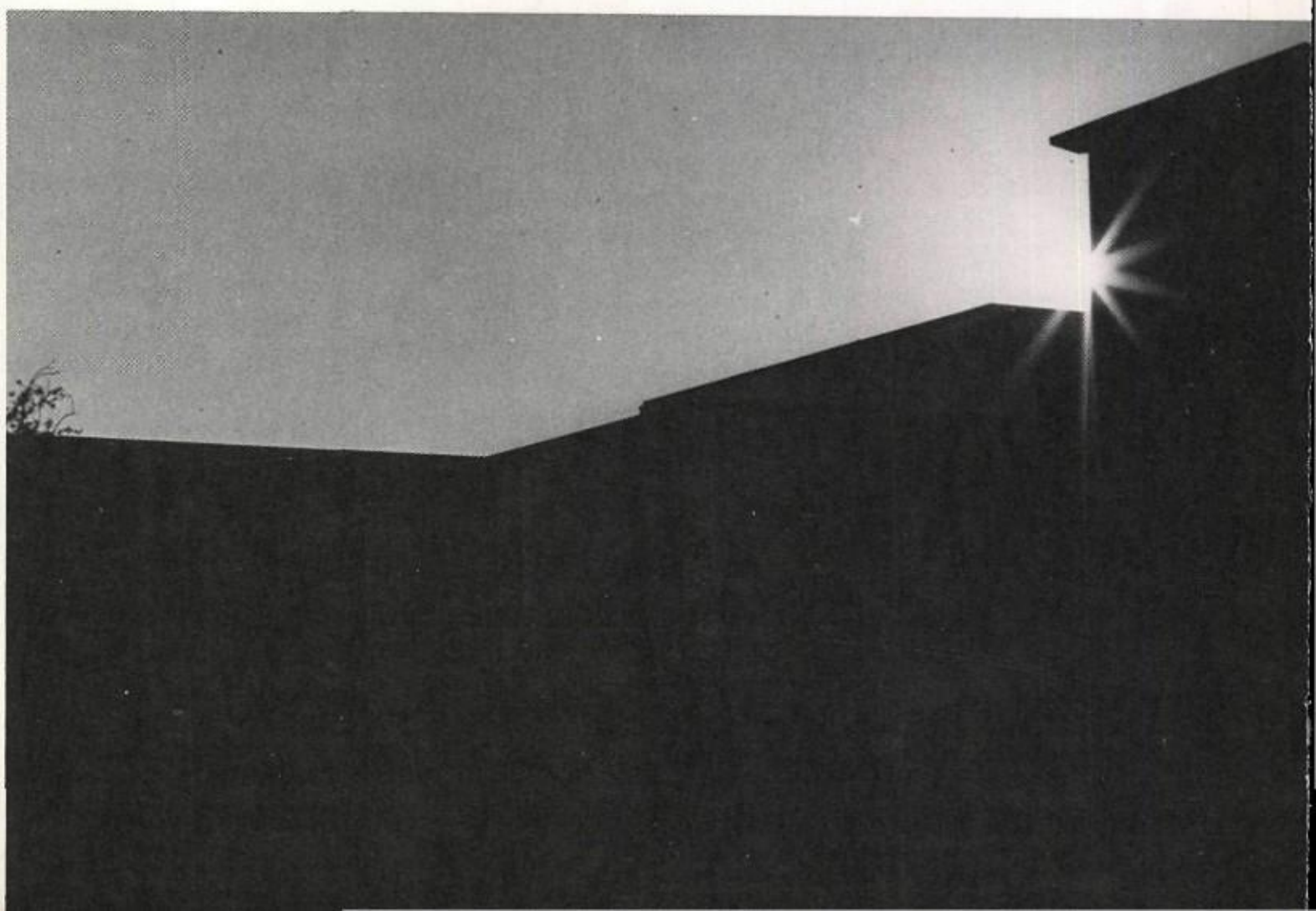
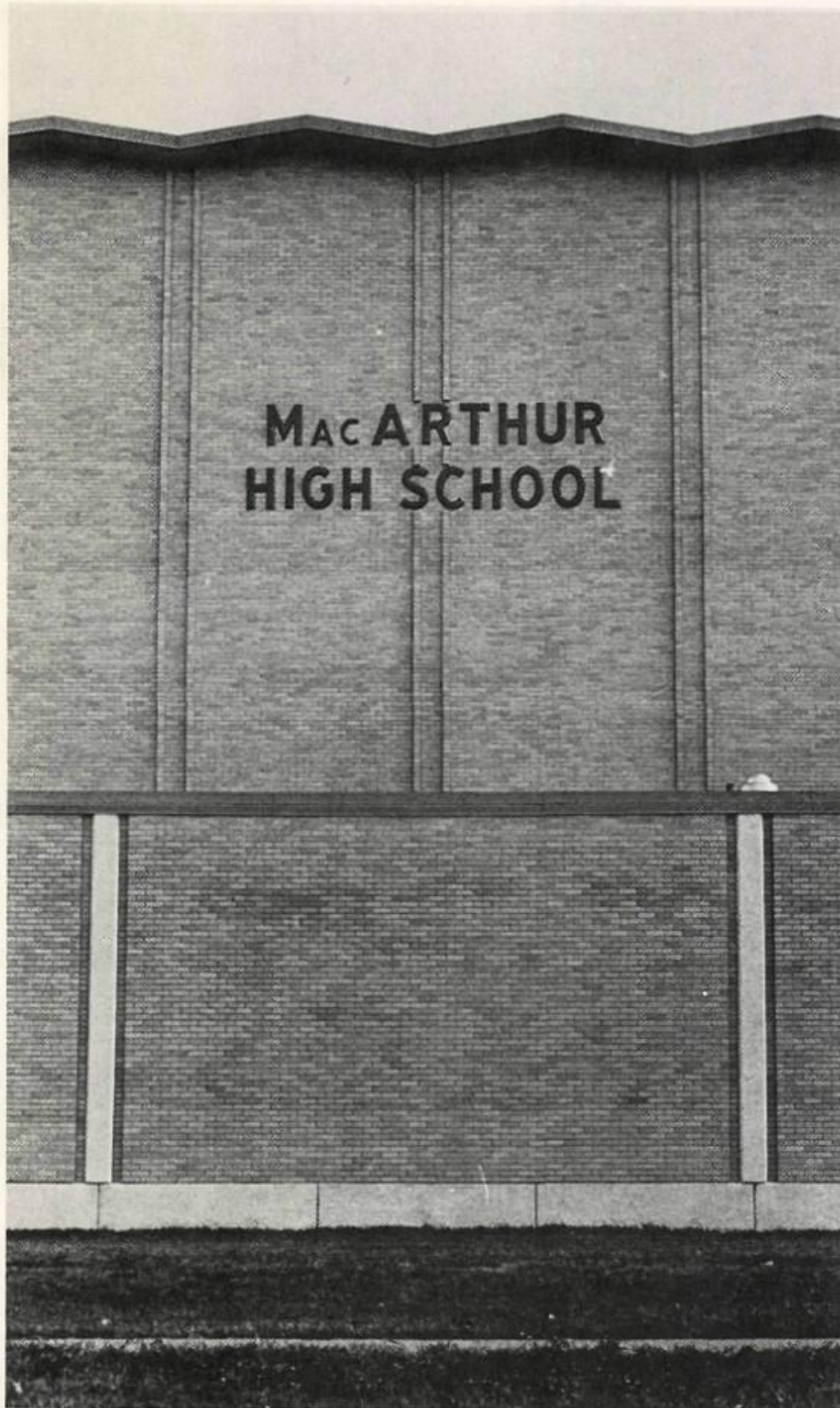
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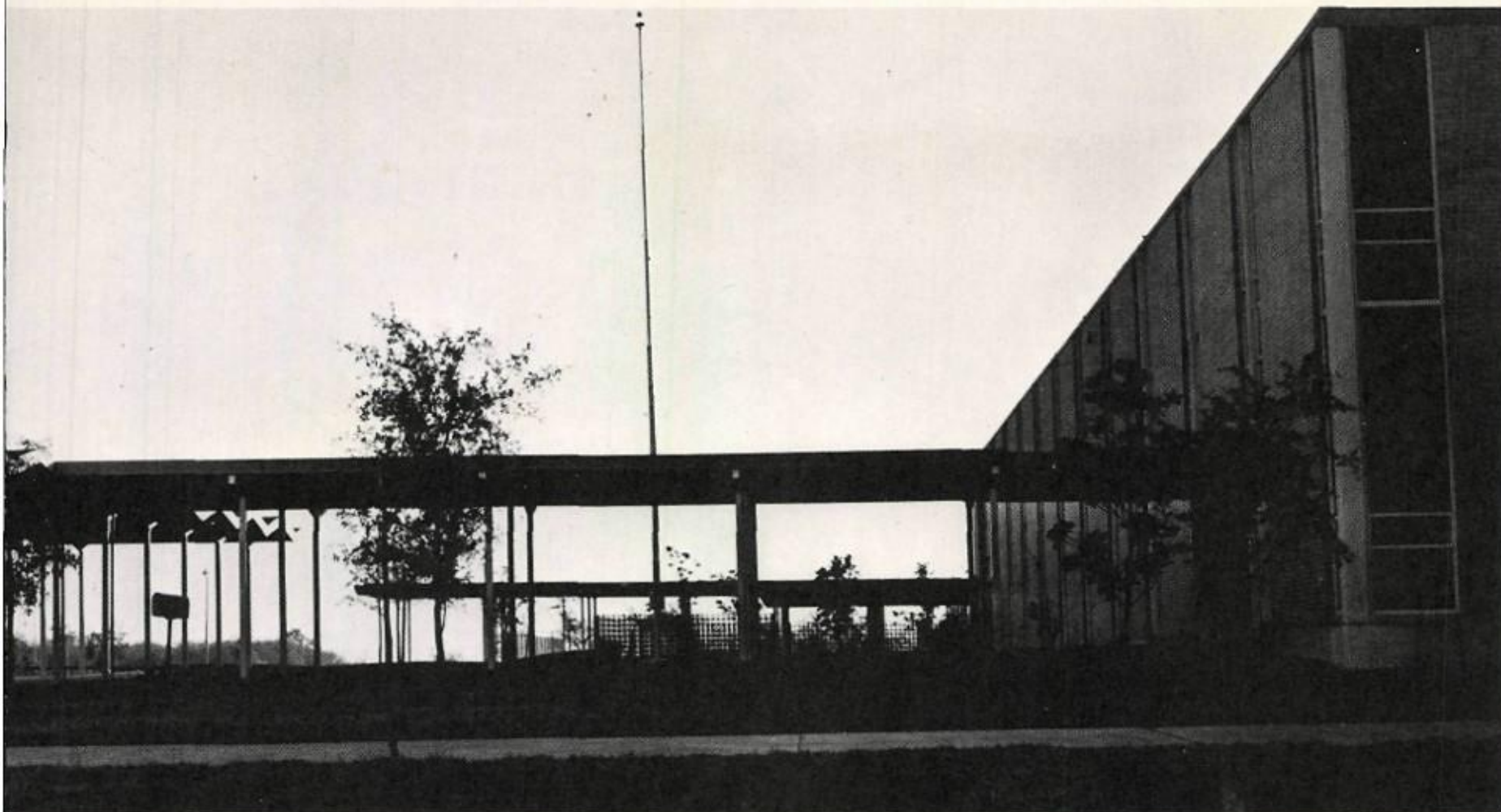
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School . . . Building

MacArthur High . . . building . . .
familiar surroundings . . . crowded lunch-
room . . . paper plates . . . juke box
blasting . . . patio . . . landscaped sur-
roundings . . . air conditioning *in winter*
. . . field house . . . auditorium assem-
blies . . . restrictions . . . stop signs . . .
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School Spirit . . . Apathy

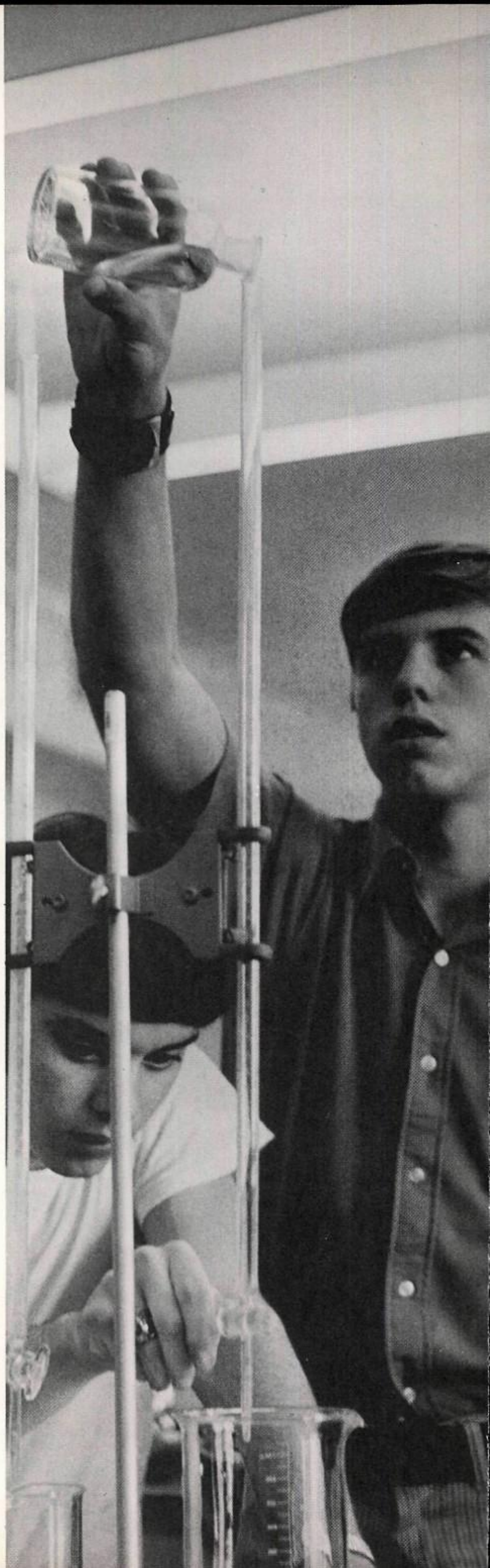
"Stand up and cheer" . . . red and white . . .
FOOTBALL . . . Big Mac standing guard over
Cardinal spirit . . . the Fight Song blaring . . .
class competition . . . Spirit Stick . . . banners
. . . Homecoming . . . BASKETBALL . . . apathy
. . . empty stands . . . pep rallies . . . revived
spirit . . . "our Cardinal pride endure" . . .

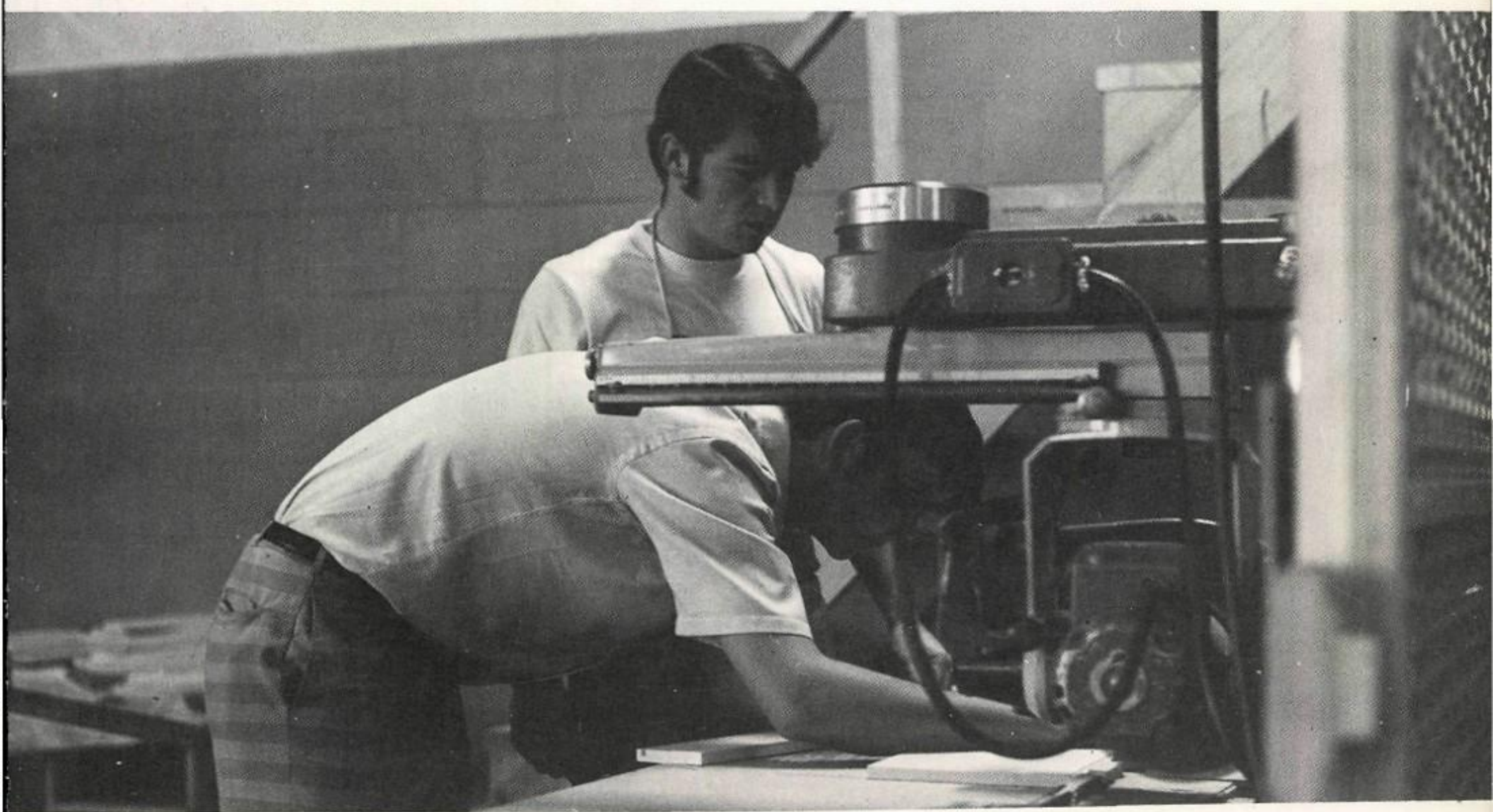
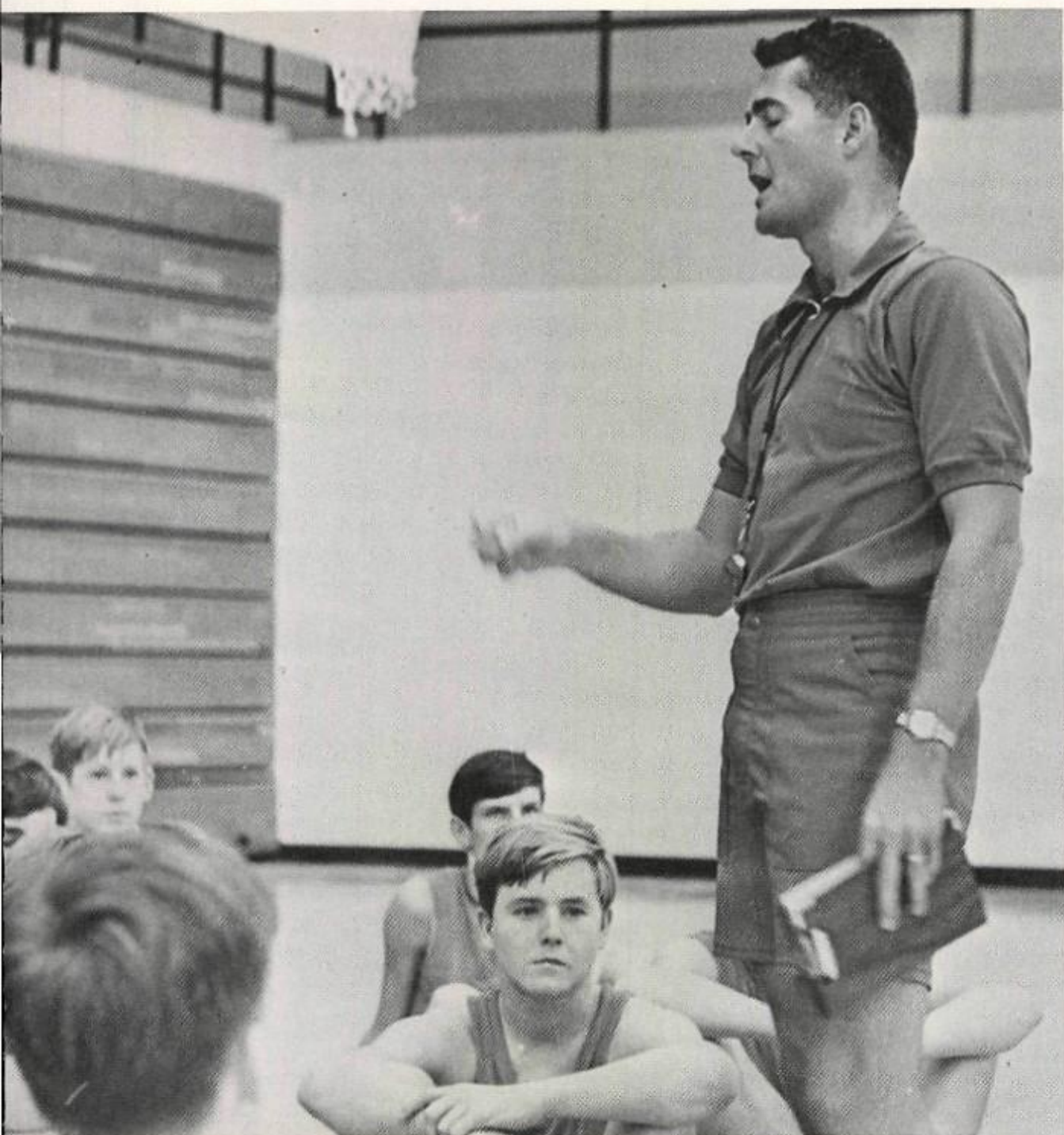


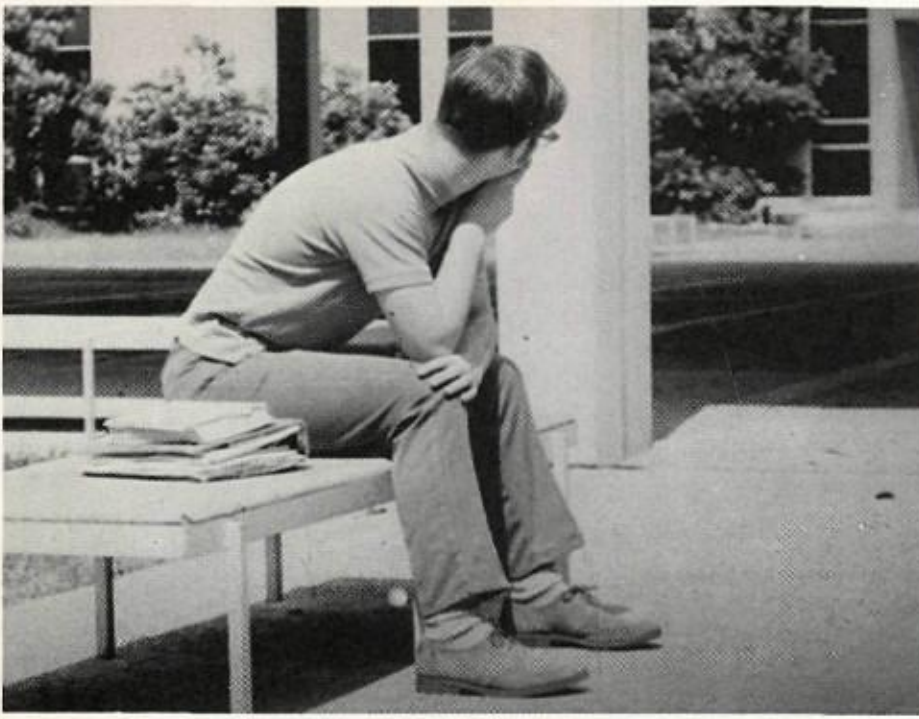


Uninformed . . . Educated

Classes . . . learning . . . chemistry . . . physical education . . . development . . . athletics . . . instructions . . . drivers' education . . . industrial training . . . English . . . French . . . History . . . homemaking . . . preparations . . . graduates . . . college . . .

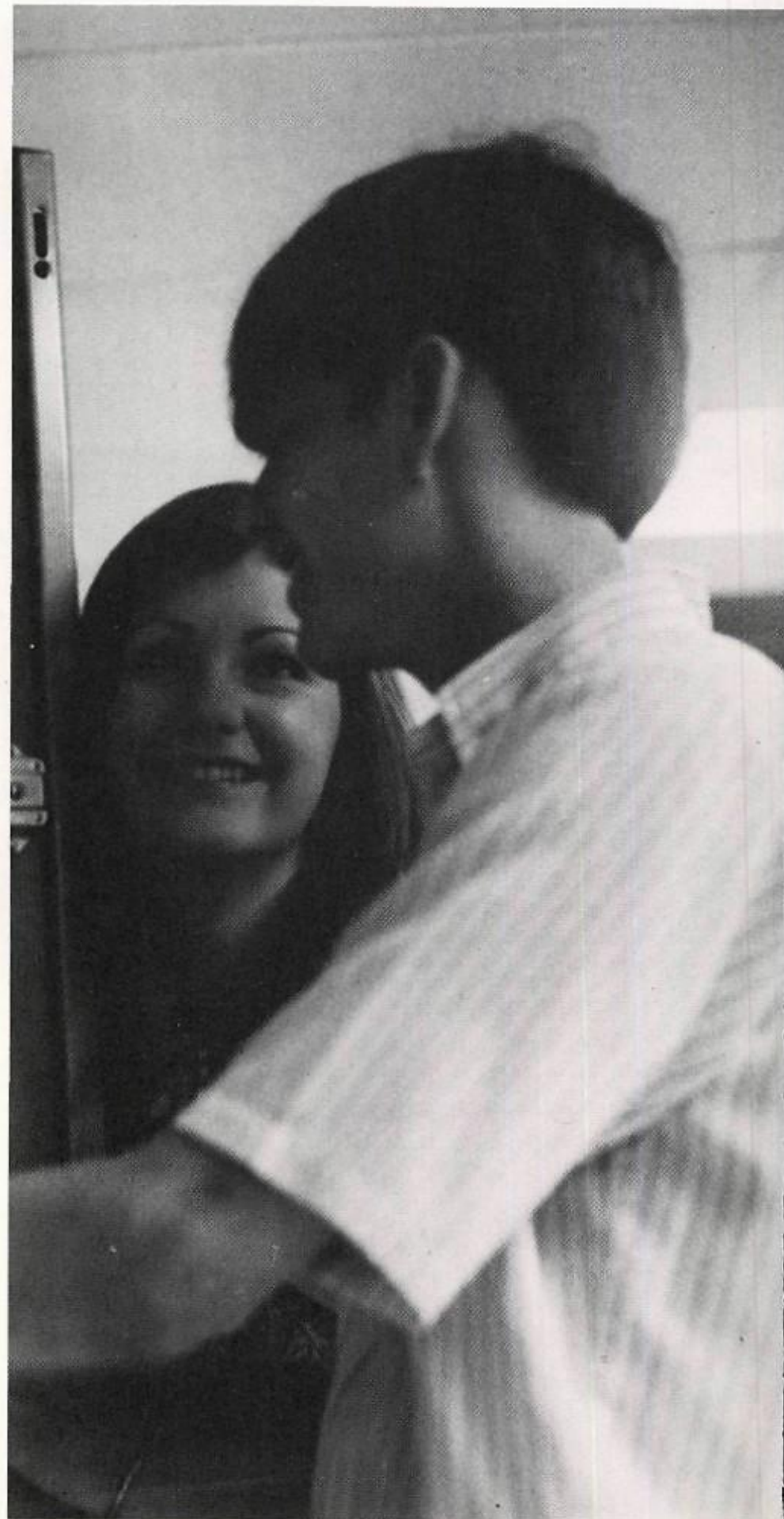


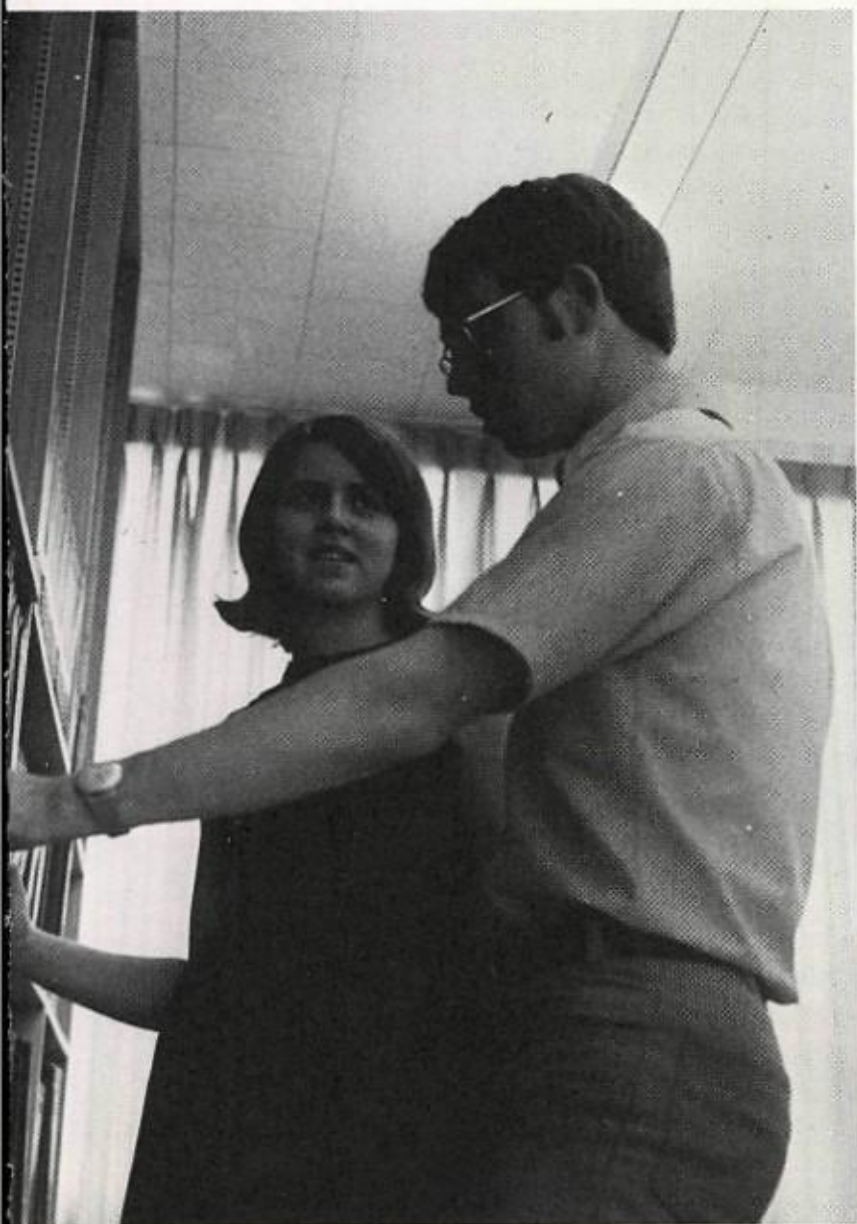


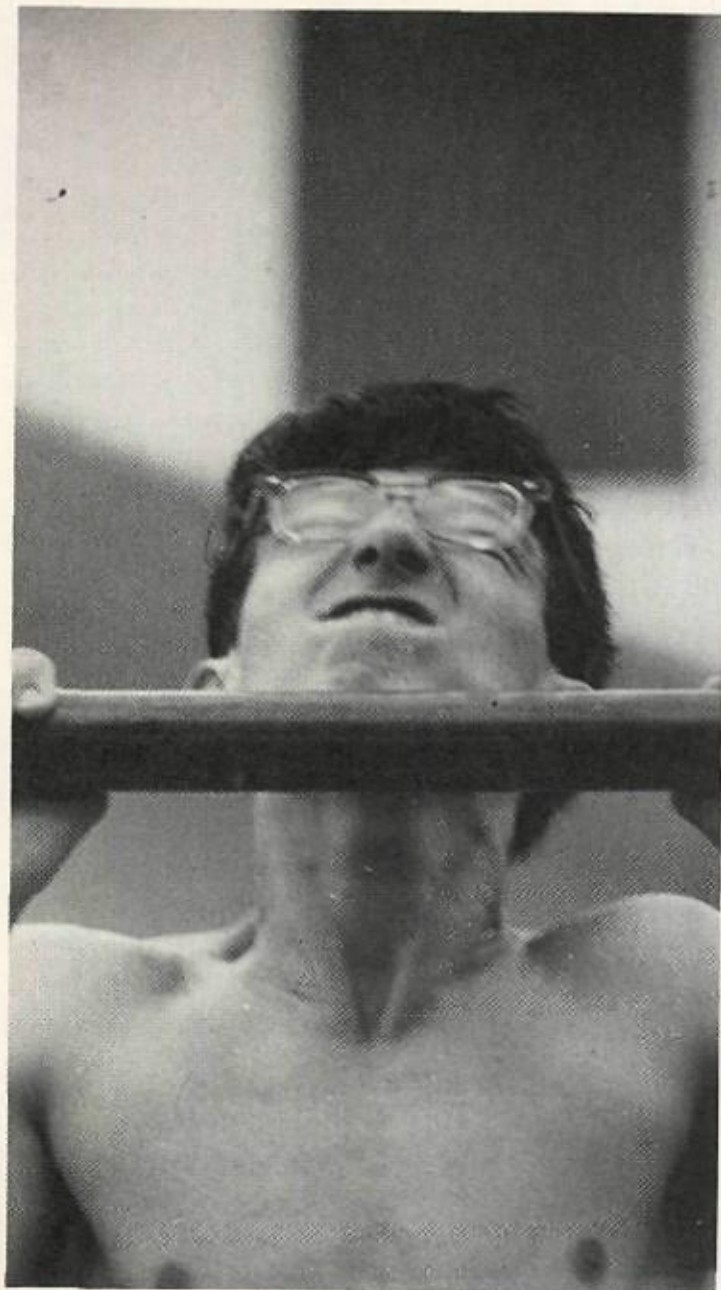


Friendships . . . Loneliness

"When tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all . . ." fleeting moments . . . locker conversations . . . lunchroom rap sessions . . . library rendezvous . . . loneliness . . . overbearing solitude . . . casual acquaintances . . . friends . . . clasped hands . . . Rod McKuen poems . . . steady dates . . . movies . . . restaurants . . . "good nights" . . . dreams . . . *Bridge over Troubled Waters* . . .



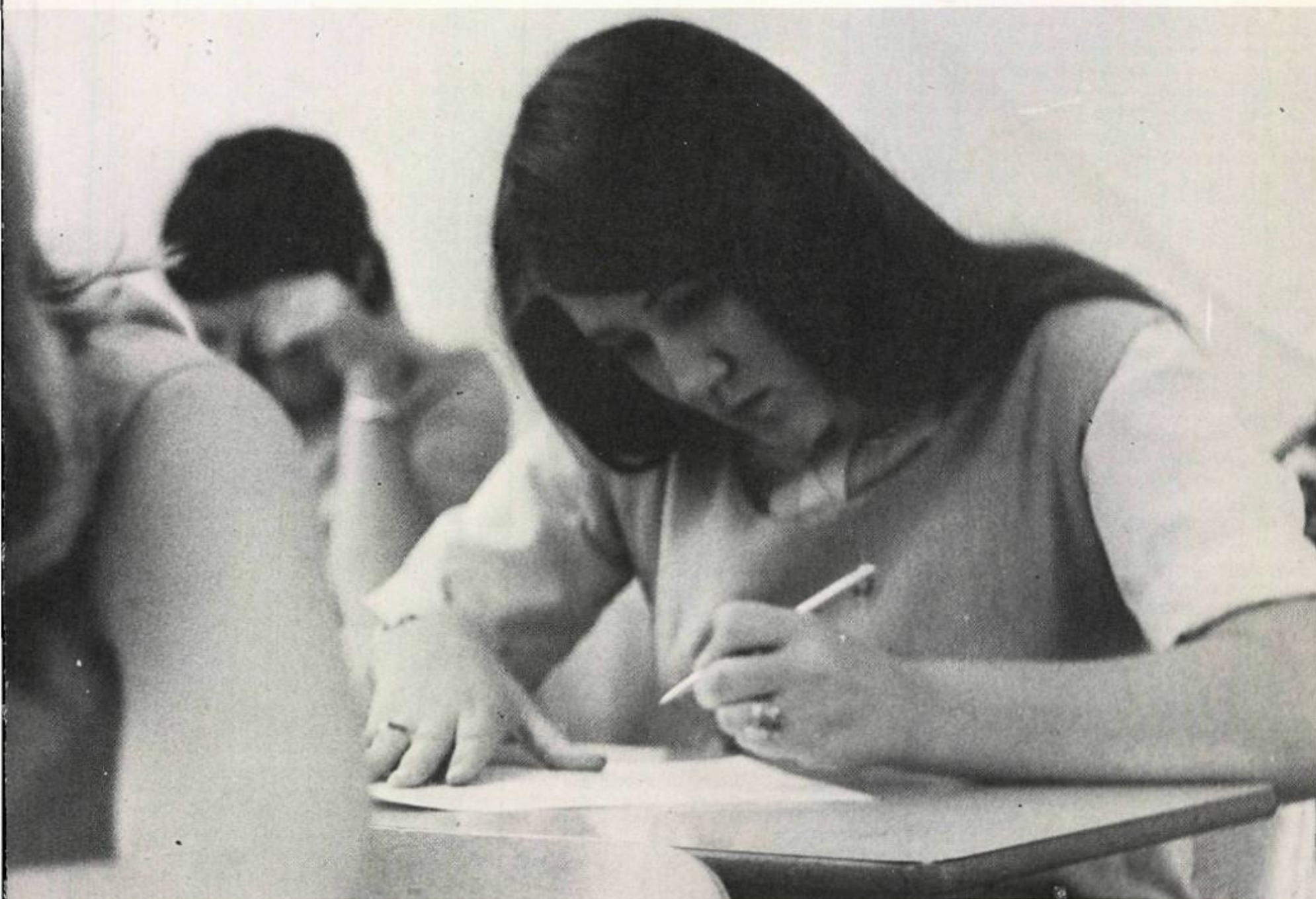




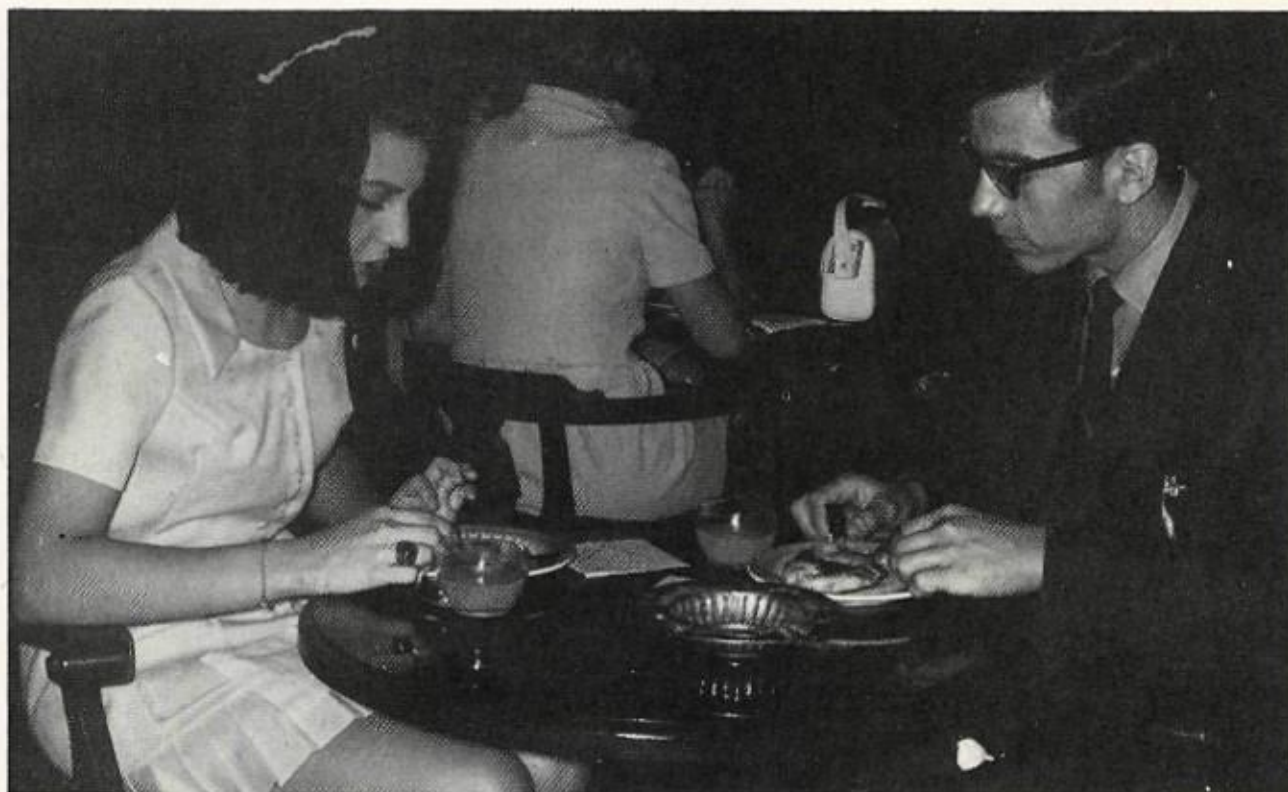
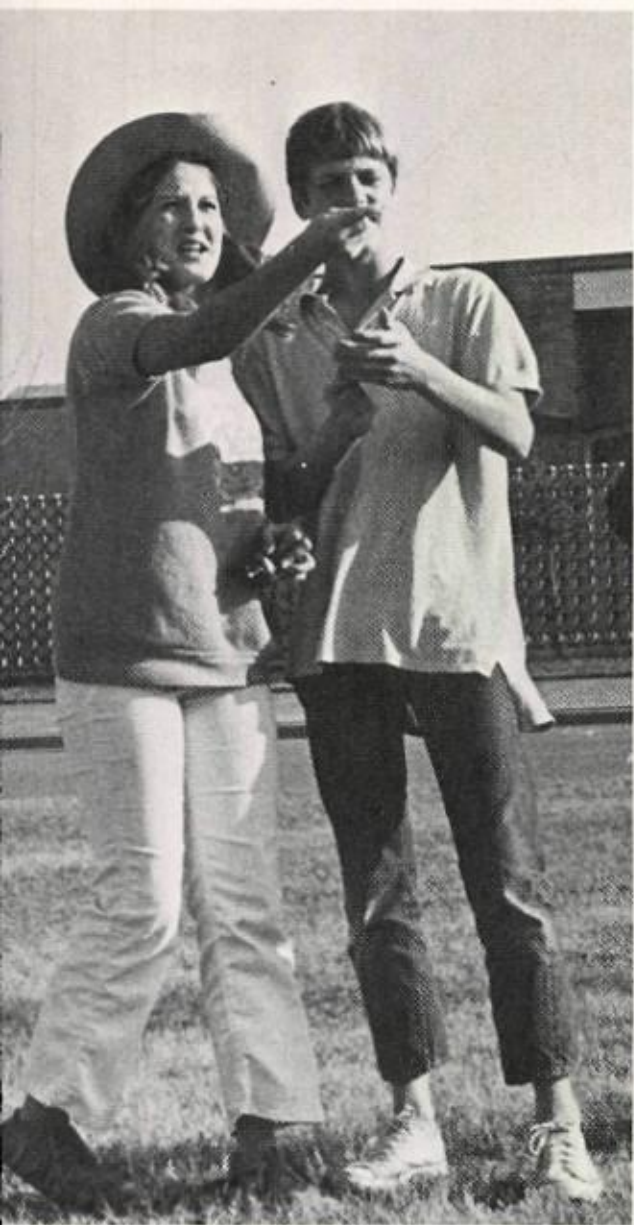


Determination . . . Passivity

Determination . . . perseverance . . . football
 . . . spring training . . . workouts . . . practices
 . . . Cardettes . . . precision . . . band . . . ex-
 aminations . . . striving . . . pacifist movements
 . . . black armbands . . . peace signs . . . youth
 rallies . . . "Keep Off the Grass" . . . caring
 . . . pride . . .





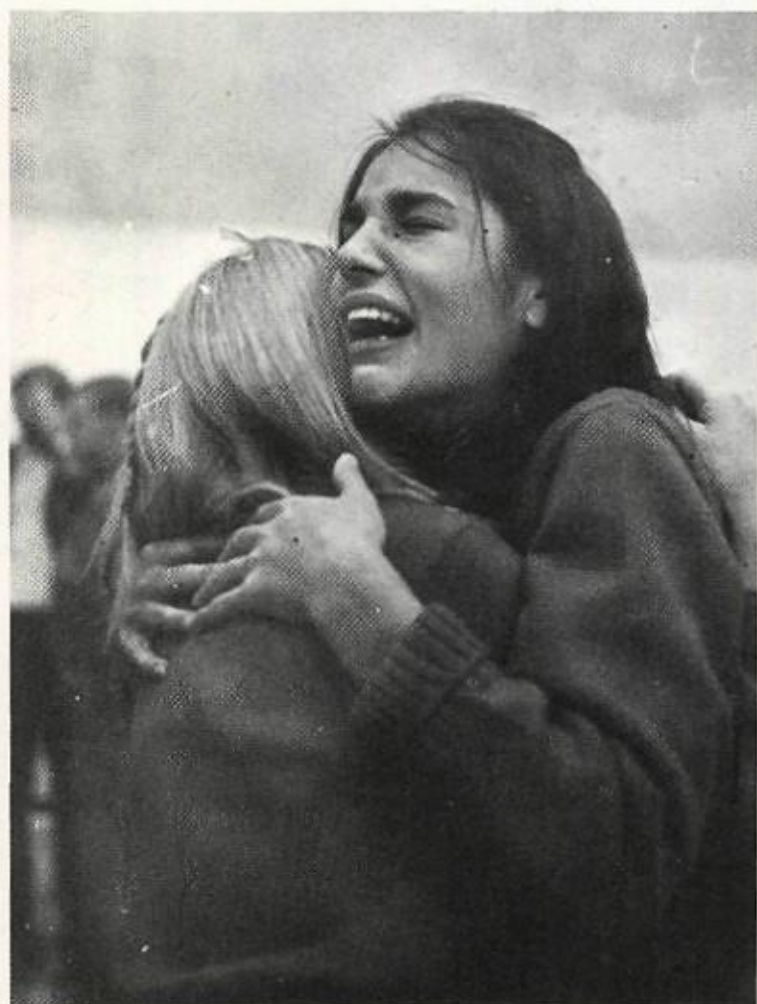


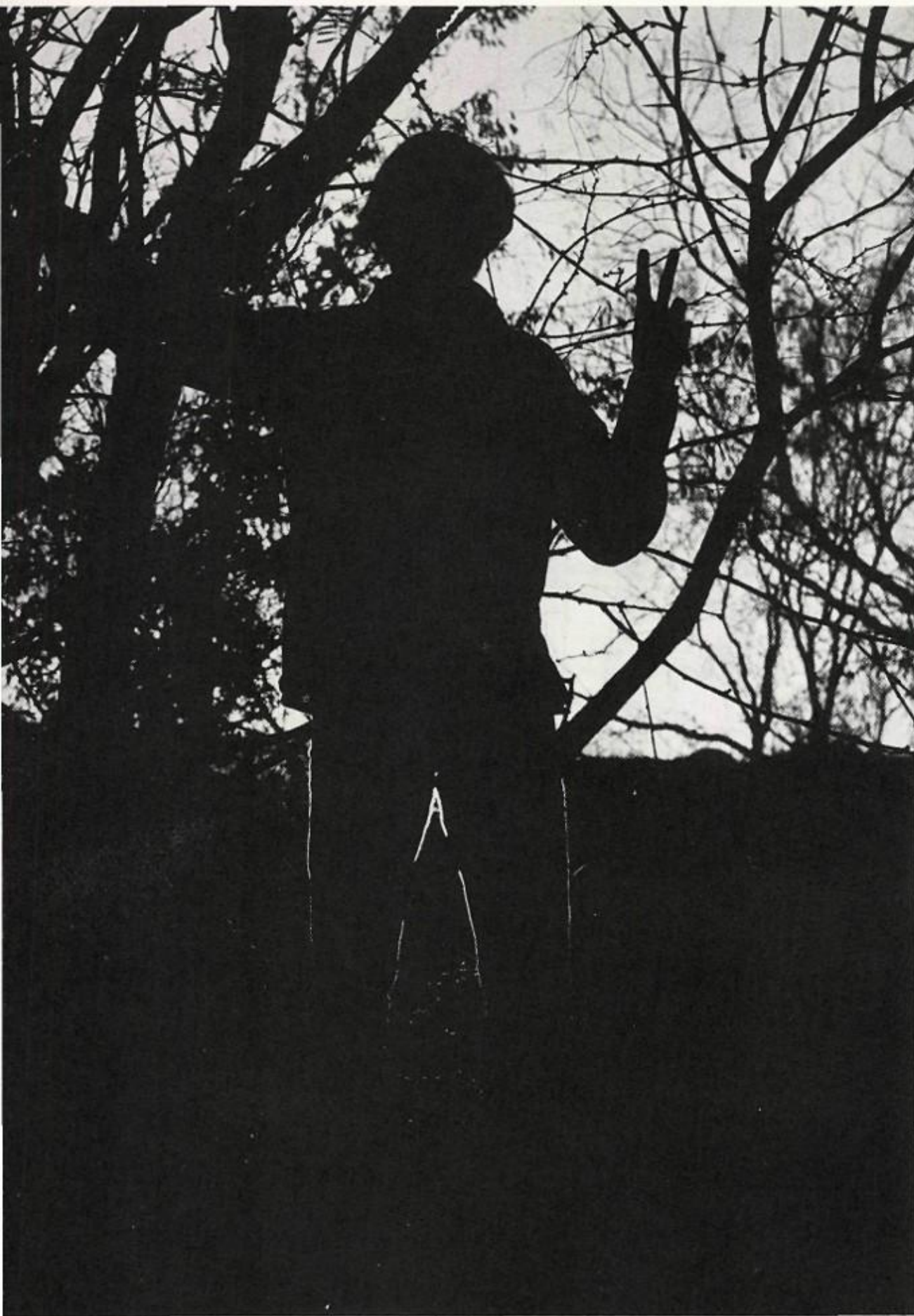
Relaxation . . . Work

After school get togethers . . . coke parties
 . . . picnics . . . bike riding . . . class parties . . .
 dates . . . breakfasts . . . teas . . . banquets . . .
 studying . . . tests . . . Distributive Education . . .
 homework . . . after school jobs . . .

Expressive . . . Unfeeling

Expressions . . . emotions . . . smiles
. . . joy . . . caring . . . warmth . . . love
. . . apprehension . . . doubtful . . . fearful
. . . cold . . . unfeeling . . . distant
. . . sorrow . . . anger . . . curiosity . . .
anxiety . . . feelings . . . sharing . . . de-
termination . . . apathy . . . hopeful . . .
enthusiasm . . . happiness . . . peace . . .





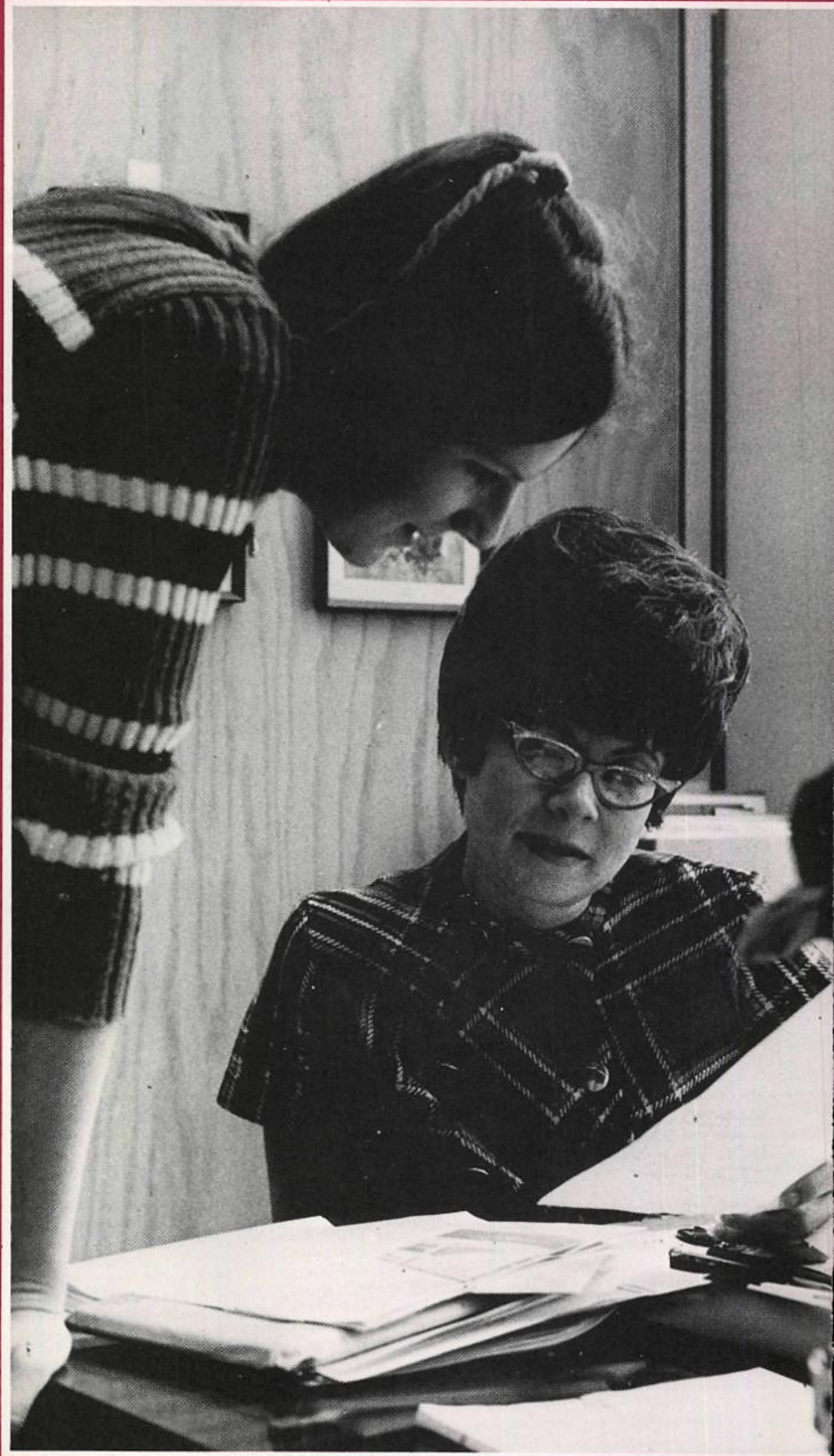


Proud Dreams

Hopes ... desires ... dreams ... senior
rings ... baccalaureate ... commencement ...
success ... love ... marriage ... families ...
happiness ...







Faculty and Administration

Jackie Wilke, ed.

Yes, all of us. We
come to them, our counselors,
seeking their guidance.





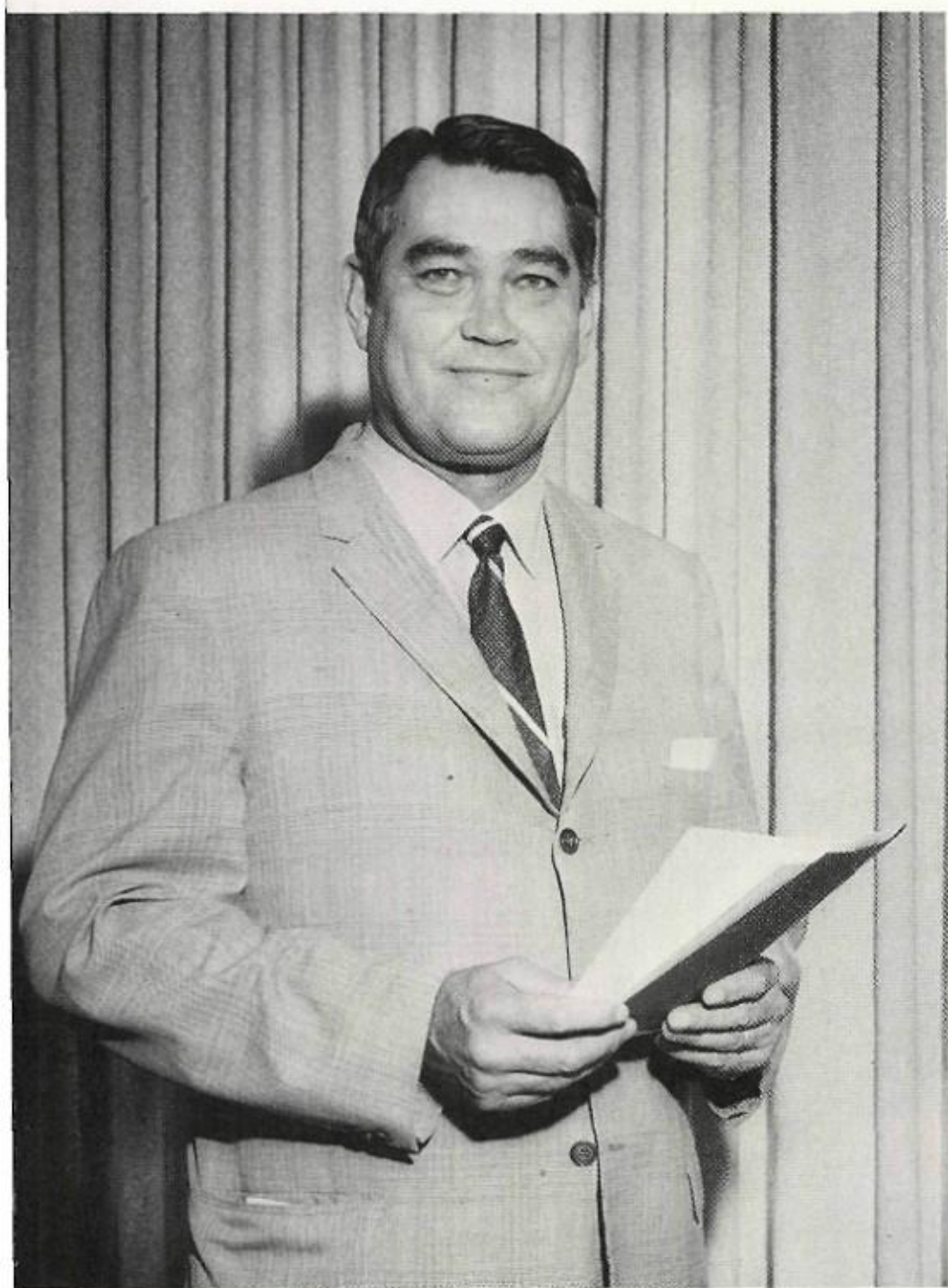
Administration Arouses New Ideas

New people and new ideas comprise the administration of the Irving Public Schools System. Among the recently initiated administrators is Superintendent Edwin H. Irons, who was named the 1969 "Educator of the Year" by the Texas School Business Editorial Advisory Board.

One of the new ideas put into effect was the Superintendent's Advisory Council. This organization was formed to promote a free exchange of ideas between the superintendent and the teachers in the Irving Public Schools.

Meeting regularly, the elected representatives from each school in Irving were able to place their problems and ideas before Mr. Irons. These discussions enabled the superintendent to attend to immediate problems while gathering ideas for future educational improvements.

System expansion continued with arrangements being made for the immediate construction of the Sally B. Elliott Elementary School. Other plans projected included the construction of two new junior high schools during the 1971-1972 school year.



Left Superintendent Ed Irons takes time out from a busy day to talk to a student. Top Members of the school board are Mr. James A. Ratteree; Dr. Richard L. Benowsky, Vice-President; Mr. G. M. Wykes, Secretary; Dr. Richard Bates, President; Dr. H. L. Watkins; Mr. Robert C. Ferguson; Mr. James R. Moreland. Above Superintendent Edwin H. Irons receives the honor of being named Educator of the Year.

Administrators Accent Educational Improvement



From the first day of school to the last, students were constantly aware of the presence of their vice-principals. They saw the administrators everywhere: on the parking lot, near the buses, in the halls, in the lunchroom, at pep rallies, at class meetings, and in the office.

Aside from aiding counselors with student schedules, the principals took care of many problems. A few of these included parent conferences, mail, audio-visual materials, and disciplinary issues. Frequently they were called to act as arbitrators when a discrepancy arose between school board policies and student wishes.

Their actions always reflected the interests of educational improvement, and the results of their actions reflected the enthusiasm with which they approached their duties. Through their combined efforts, and with the cooperation of faculty and student body, MacArthur's administrators brought the school year to a successful close.

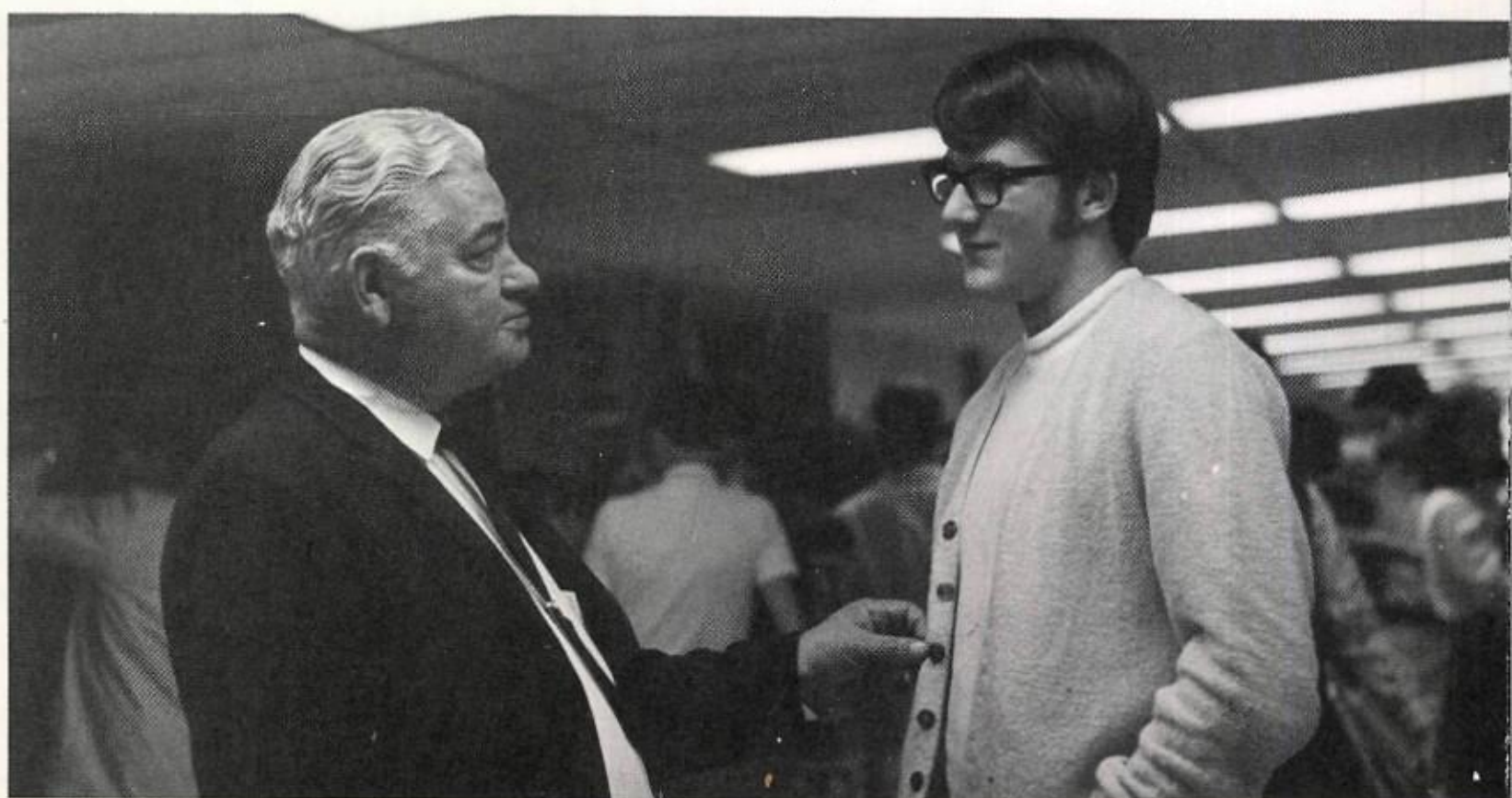
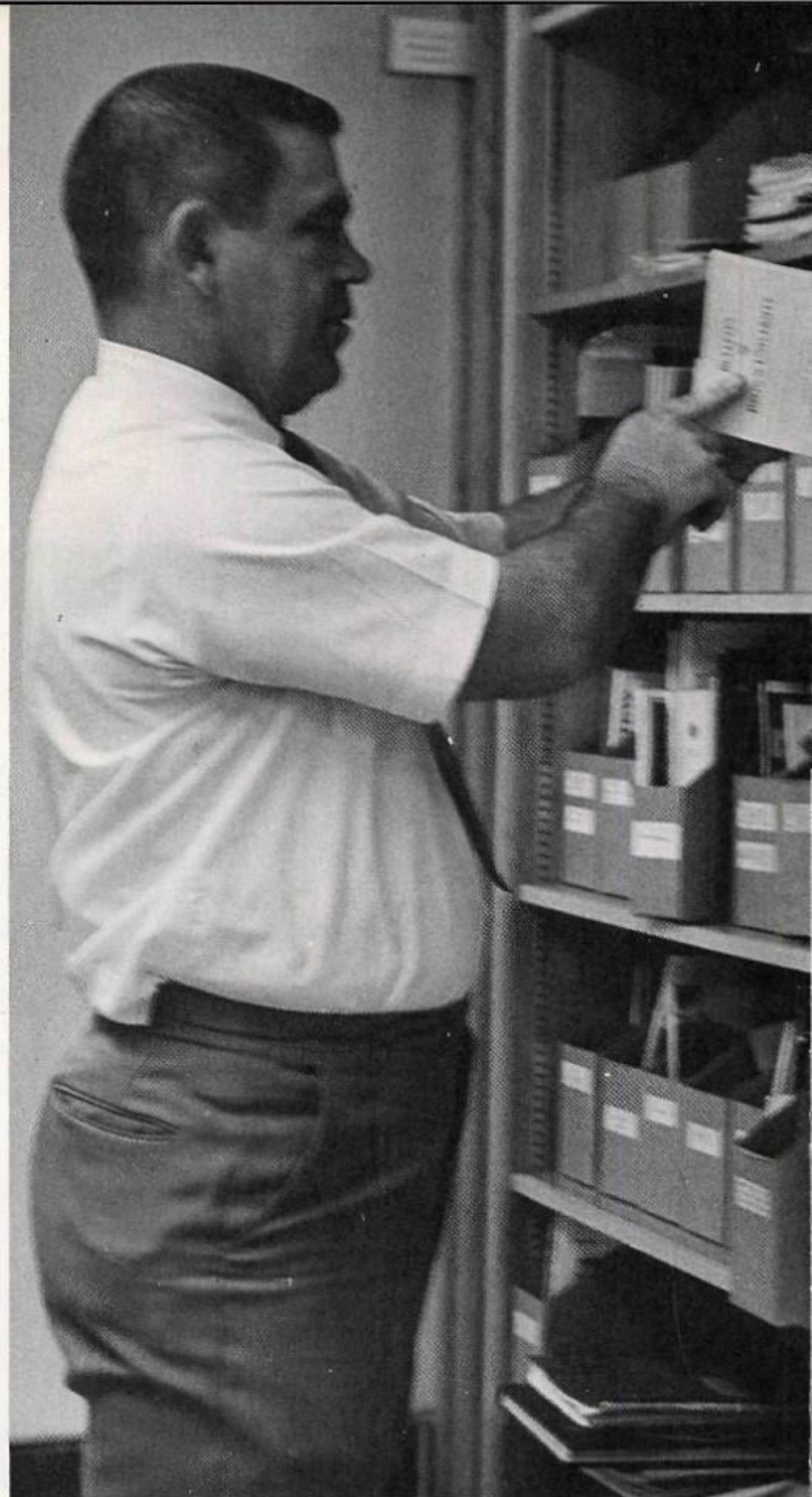
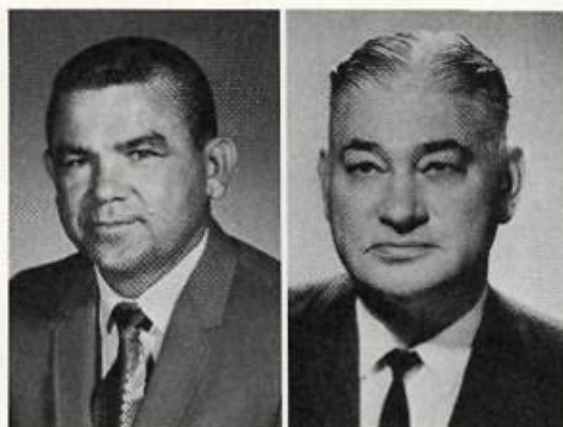


Right At a special student assembly featuring Richard Perigo as guest speaker, Mr. Burke, the speaker, and Connie Cardwell listen to the introduction. *Middle* Mr. Lumpkins inspects sacks of "goodies" to be given as Christmas presents by the student council to children in the Head Start program. *Top* Paul Burke, Principal. *Opposite, top* Gene Lumpkins, Senior Vice-Principal; Arlen Cray, Junior Vice-Principal; and John Hamberger, Sophomore Vice-Principal. *Opposite, middle left* Mr. Burke helps children from a Head Start center onto their bus after the Student Council Christmas Party for them. *Opposite, middle right* Mr. Hamberger tensely watches a MacArthur basketball game. *Opposite, bottom* As the buses prepare to take the band and Cardettes to One Main Place for a special Christmas performance, Mr. Cray gives the "go-ahead" to the driver of the lead bus.





Right Devoted to the job of helping freshmen, Mr. Hines checks through counseling materials. *Bottom* Outside the busy lunchroom, Mr. Holden takes Scott Corbin aside to talk to him about school policies concerning the length of hair and sideburns. *Below* Curtis Hines, vice-principal in charge of freshmen; C. C. Holden, vice-principal at large.





Counselors Confront Student Problems

Always ready with advice and a cheerful smile, the counselors assisted students with problems such as schedule planning, student-teacher relations, college selection, and career goals.

For students not planning to enter college, the counselors secured information on vocational training programs and employment opportunities. For those planning to enter college, they provided a library of college catalogues and handbooks, scholarship information, and occupational materials.

A task performed by all counselors was to keep a record of each student's progress so that an accurate account of his high school scholastic record would be available as a reference to colleges and future employers. Extending their services, the counseling staff implemented programs adopted by the administration.



Top Sorting through report cards, Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr. Koger make out lists of honor students. *Center* Mrs. Wadsworth files a student's high school record after helping him correct his four-year plan. *Bottom* Roy Koger, freshman counselor; Mary Wadsworth, sophomore counselor.



Students Seek Counseling



Top Mrs. Murphy helps seniors Chris Clear and John Maynard locate college information. Center In the morning before school, students wait their turns to see counselors and vice-principals. Above Louise Murphy, junior counselor; Barbara Wilson, senior counselor. Right After chaperoning a bus trip to an out-of-town football game, Mrs. Wilson stops for a snack with the Cardettes.



Staff

Shirley Wyatt



Our school kept tidy . . .
Our bodies fed and made healthy . . .
The staff assist us.

Office Staff Aids Faculty and Students

Students cannot attend MacArthur High School without coming in contact with the office staff. Working closely with the counselors and principals, the staff plays an important role in the managing of the school.

Dealing with attendance and correspondence is only a small part of their many responsibilities. After enrolling new students, they also acquaint them with school policies.

Before each school day, the office staff places teachers' roll sheets and letters in their boxes. Office workers are always available to help in any way possible, and the faculty and student body are grateful to them for their fine work.



Opposite, lower left Mrs. Wanda Bowland, the counselors' secretary, finishes up some last minute schedule changes. Opposite, lower right Busy with data processing details, Mrs. Jane Darland takes time to assist Eddie Ezelle. Opposite, top (left to right) Novetta Ahearne, nurse; Anita Kinson, head attendance clerk; Wanda Bowland, counselors' secretary; Alice Byrd, Vice-Principals' secretary; Jane Darland, Data Processing; Chris Denton, sophomore attendance clerk; Myra Herrod, Principal's secretary; Betty Kirklen, senior attendance clerk; Dorothy Ledbetter, junior attendance clerk; Norma Mikovsky, receptionist; Joyce Young, freshman attendance clerk. Bottom Besides her main duties, Mrs. Norma Mikovsky also helps Mrs. Dorothy Ledbetter keep the files straight.



Staff Manages Efficiently

Through the efficient work of the cafeteria and custodial staffs, students as well as teachers are able to enjoy well-prepared lunches in a comfortable atmosphere. The cafeteria staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl Young, plans and provides meals for each day. The snack bar makes it possible for students to buy their favorite food, while the lunch line provides nourishing meals.

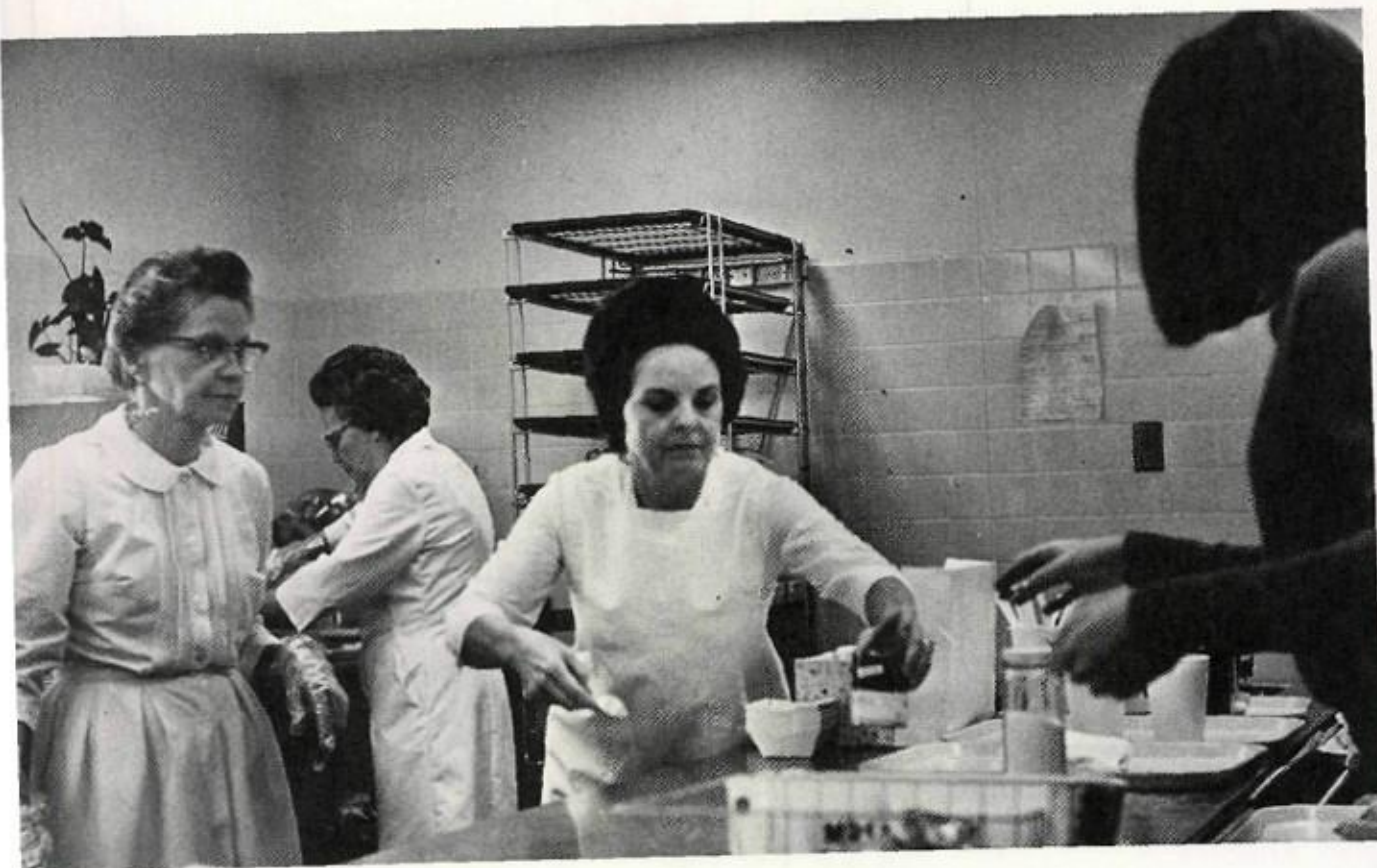
Because of lack of help in the lunch lines, students noticed a change in the lunchroom this year. They found themselves eating off of paper plates, and several students were hired to help empty the constantly filled garbage cans.

As building engineer, Mr. Robert Johnson directs the custodial staff in the maintenance of the school building. Changing lights, sweeping, emptying garbage cans, and fixing water fountains are only a few of the numerous jobs of the day crew.

Usually never seen by students, the night crew is responsible for cleaning the classrooms and waxing the halls. Often these important jobs are overlooked by most students though they benefit all.

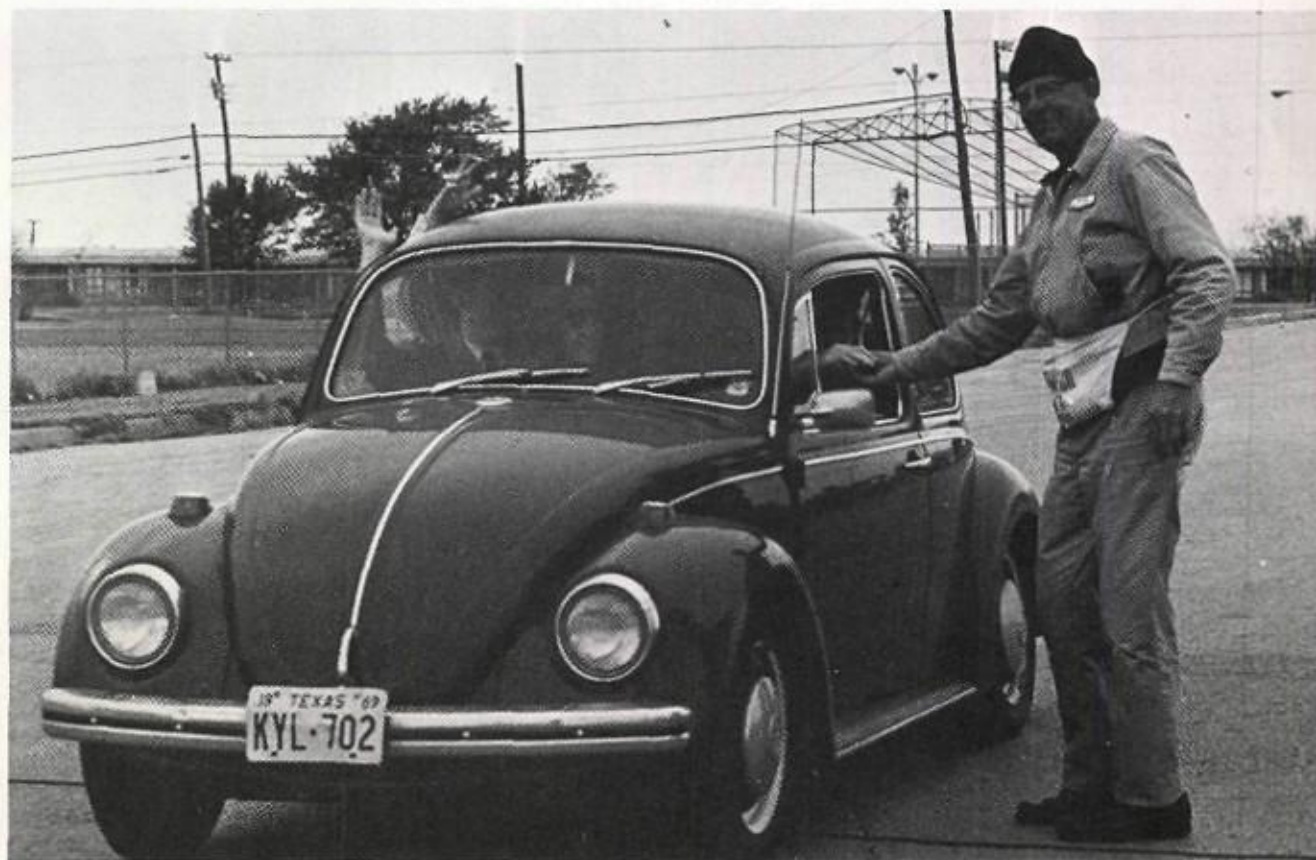
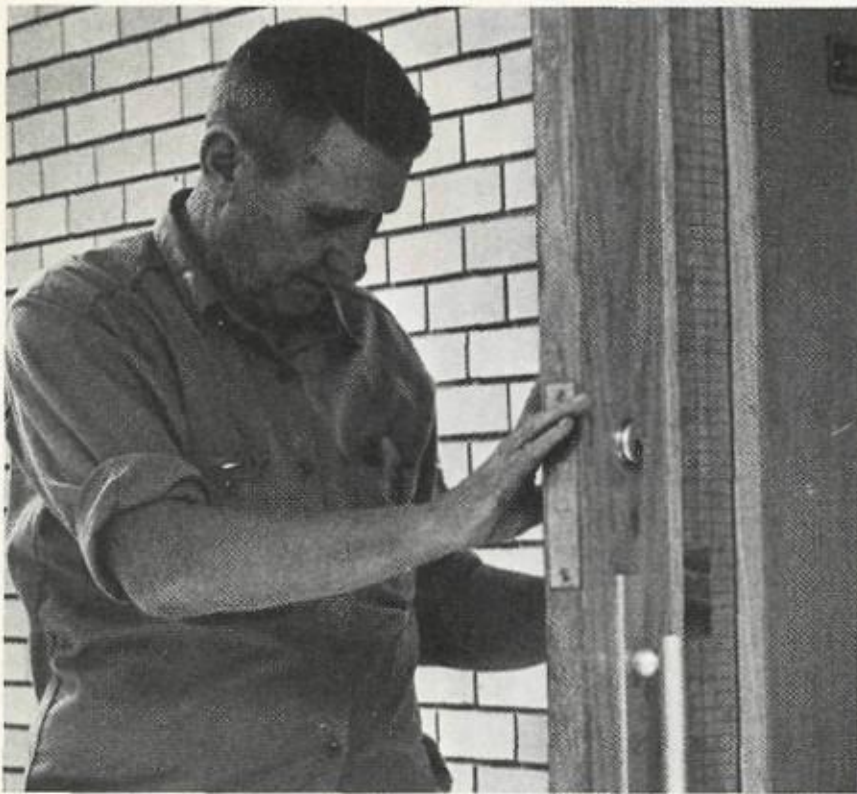


opposite top Finishing the day, Mrs. Pearl Young cleans the last utensil. Lower left Mrs. Jesse Gallemore orders another filled cheese sandwich. Below Mrs. Ethel Roberson, Jesse Gallemore, and Clara Andrews assist hungry students to find their favorite foods in the snack bar. Bottom the ladies responsible for the lunches are: front row (left to right) Roberta Howenstein, Leola Harvy, Glyndel Zablosky, Ione Morrock, Ann Davis, Pearl Young, Mahala Jarwell, Ethel Roberson, Jesse Gallemore, Clara Andrews, back row Frances King, Gwen Ferris, Dorothy Lindsey, Marzell Jarland, Mabel Ferris, Jo Seabolt, Aline Kirby, Toxie Brown, Jean Sass, and Imogene Grunau.



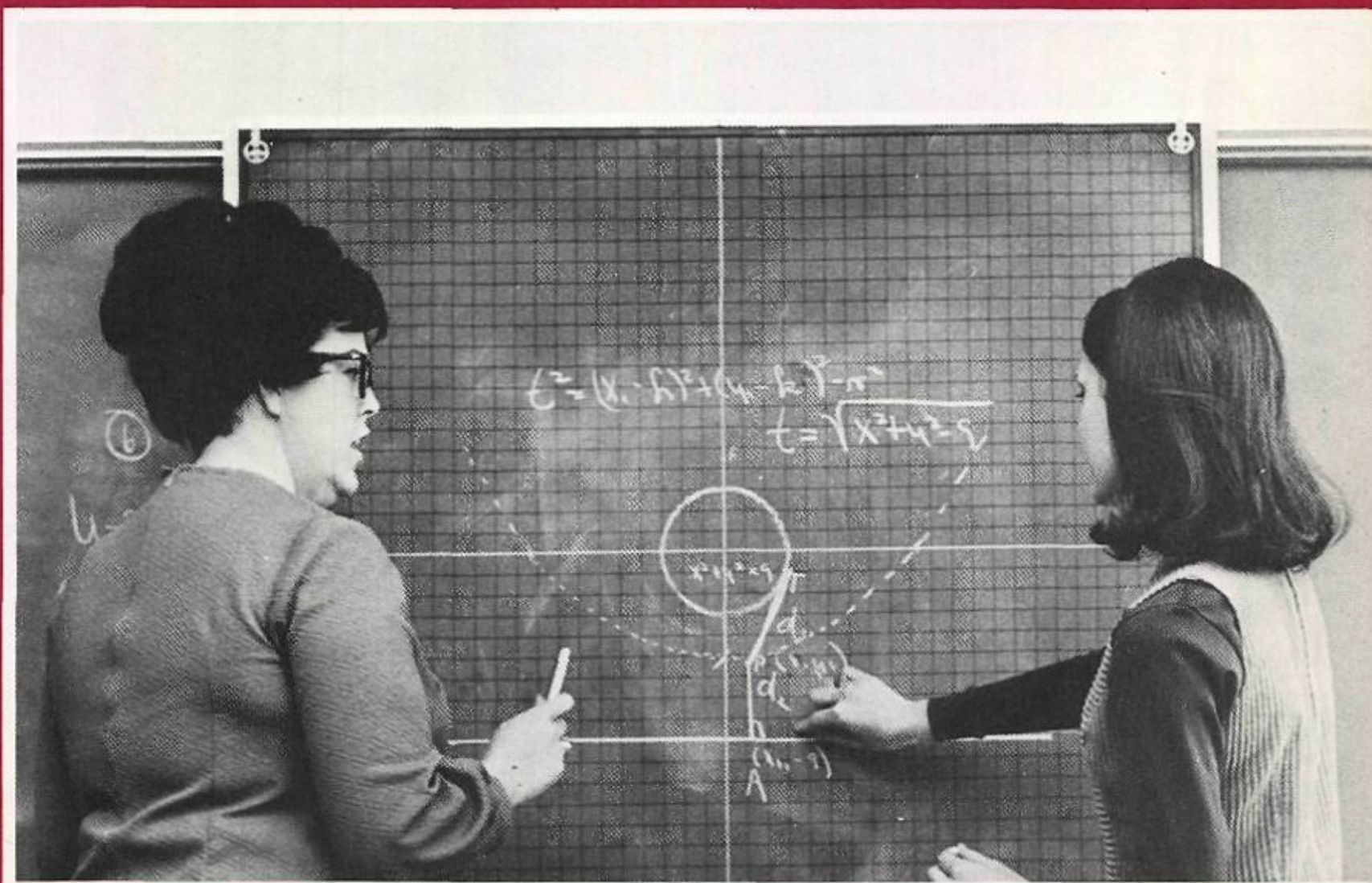
Custodians Perform Essential Duties

Right Checking the many gauges in the boiler room is only one of the various jobs performed daily by Mr. Robert Johnson, building engineer. *Bottom* During the lunch hour, Mr. Ray Duke fastens the door to make emptying the garbage cans a little easier. *Lower left* Mr. Gary Bohamman helps in keeping the campus clean. *Lower right* Students look forward to the cheerful smile of Mr. William Beavers each morning as they drive to school.



Academics

Jo Ellen Talafuse

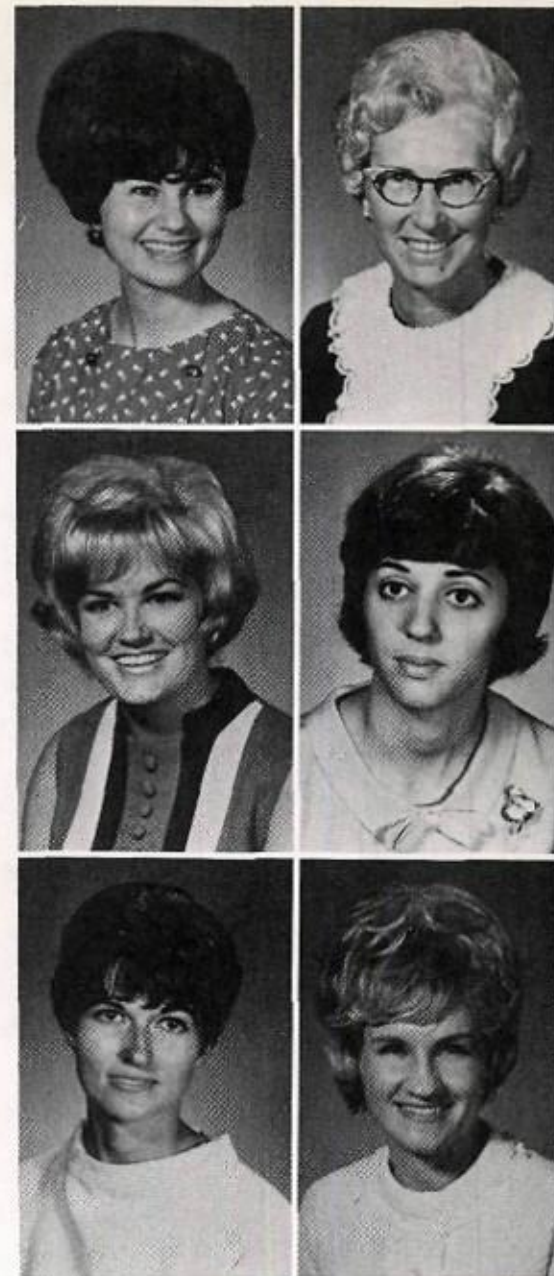


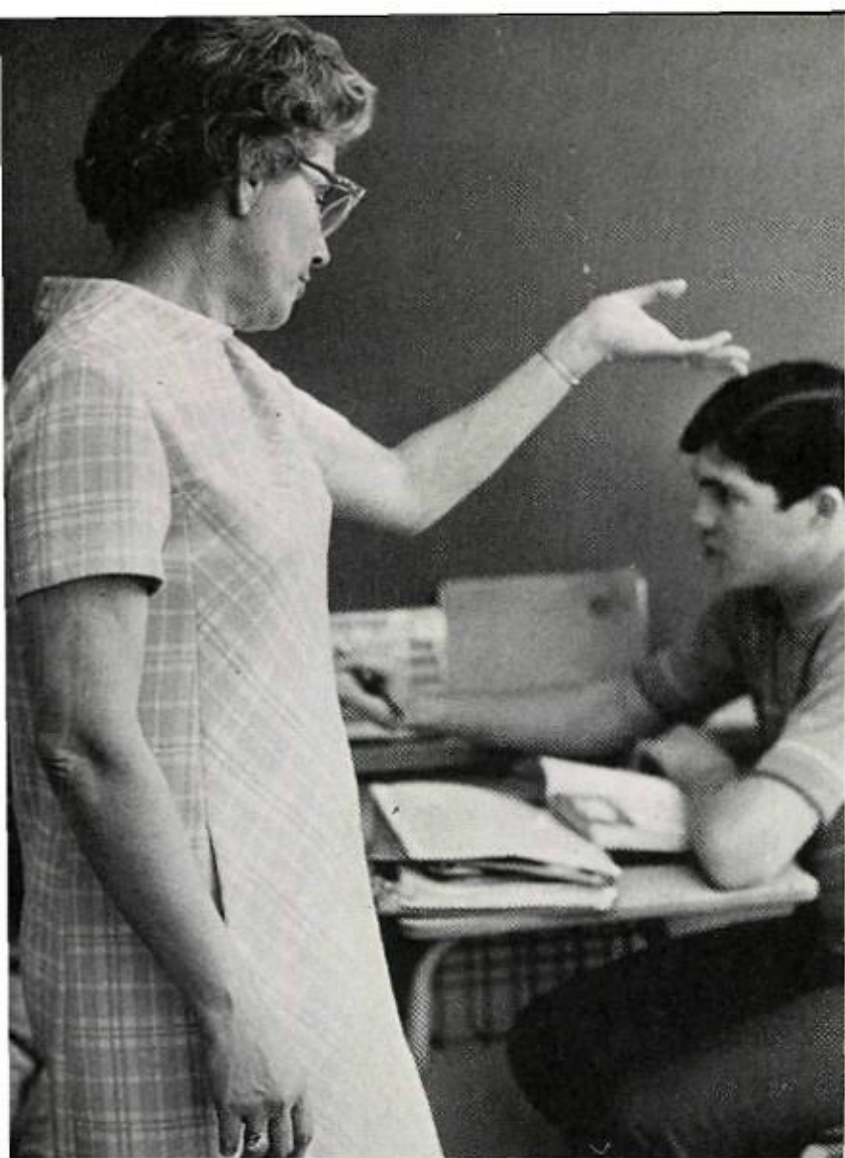
Teachers. They give us
their most precious possessions:
time, concern, knowledge.

English Focuses on Creativity

Directed by Mrs. Ginna Rhodes, the English Department, strives to teach students to write creatively, read thoughtfully, speak correctly, and think clearly. This year teachers experimented by having students write compositions from non-verbal films to further their creative writing skills.

Students study their way through the four year English program required for graduation on four different levels. Advanced Placement, STS, regular, and remedial classes give all students an opportunity to advance according to their own ability. This curriculum better prepares the high school students for college, and teaches them to think clearly for themselves.

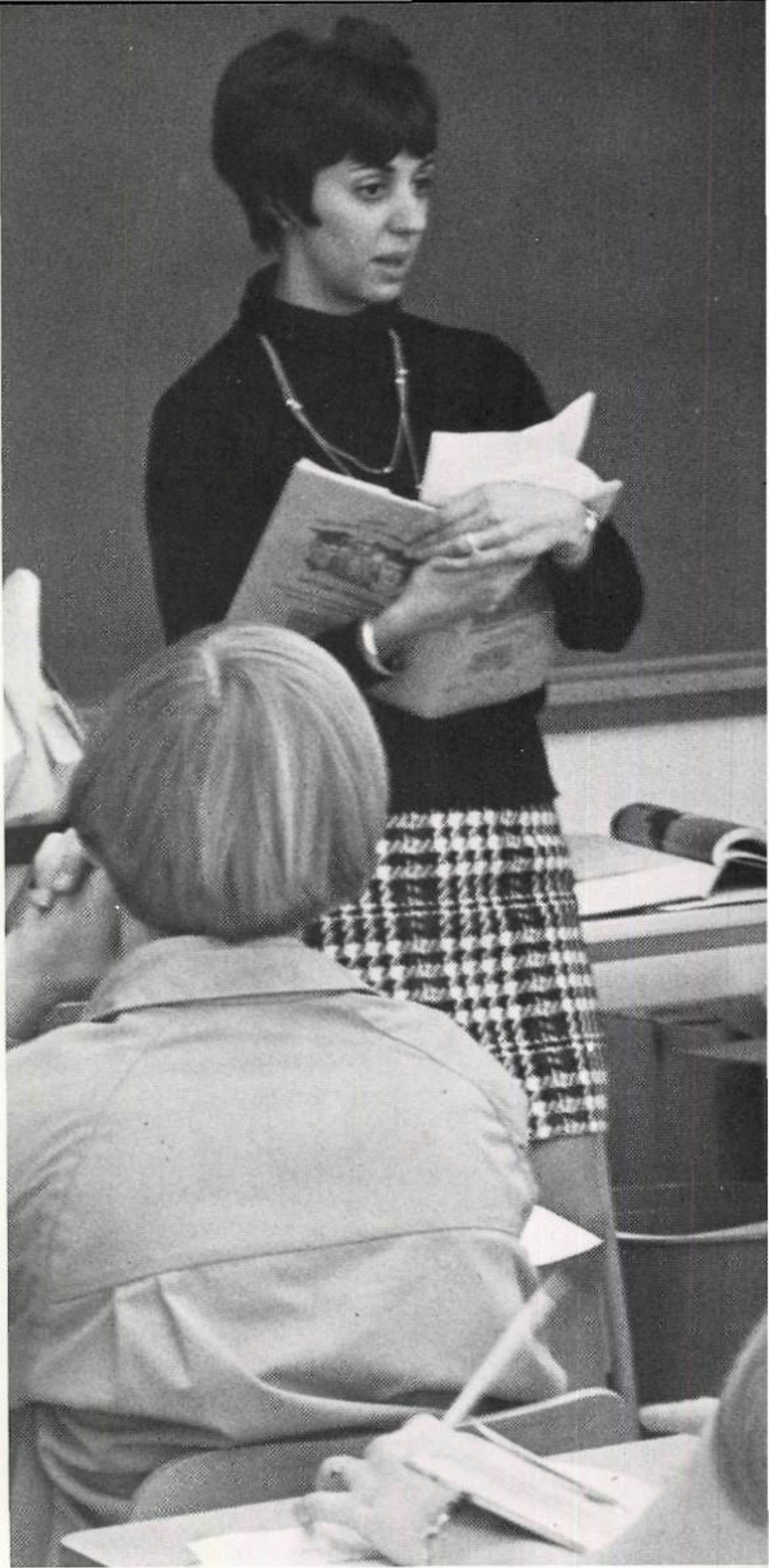
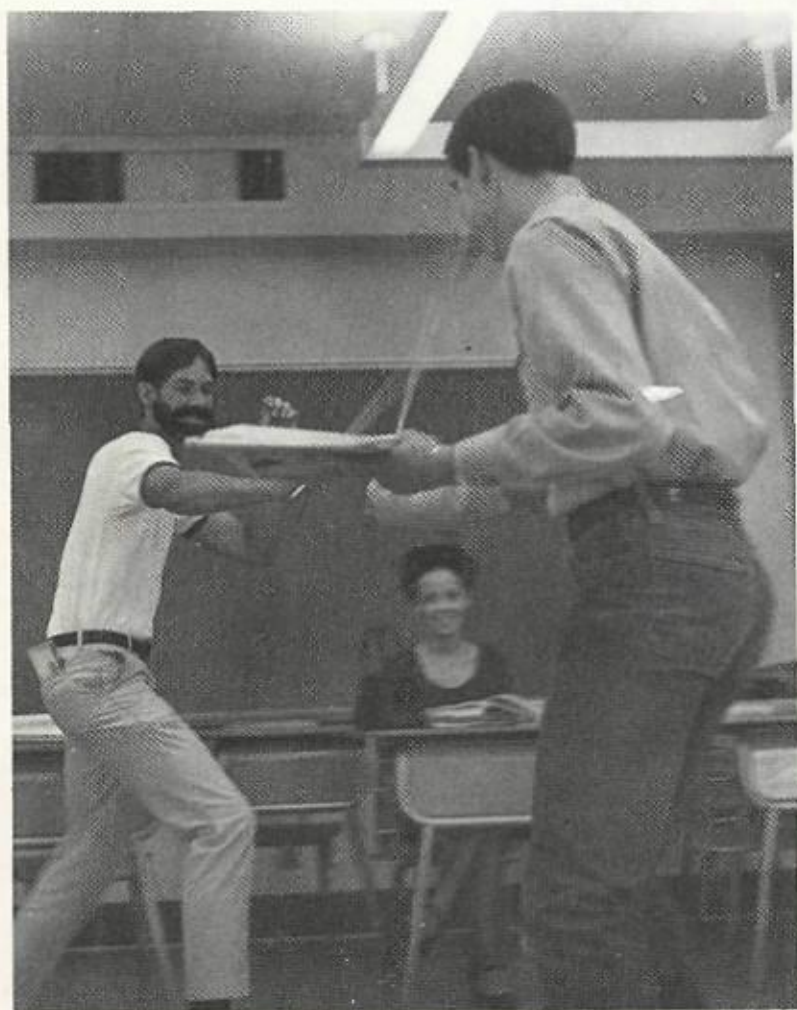


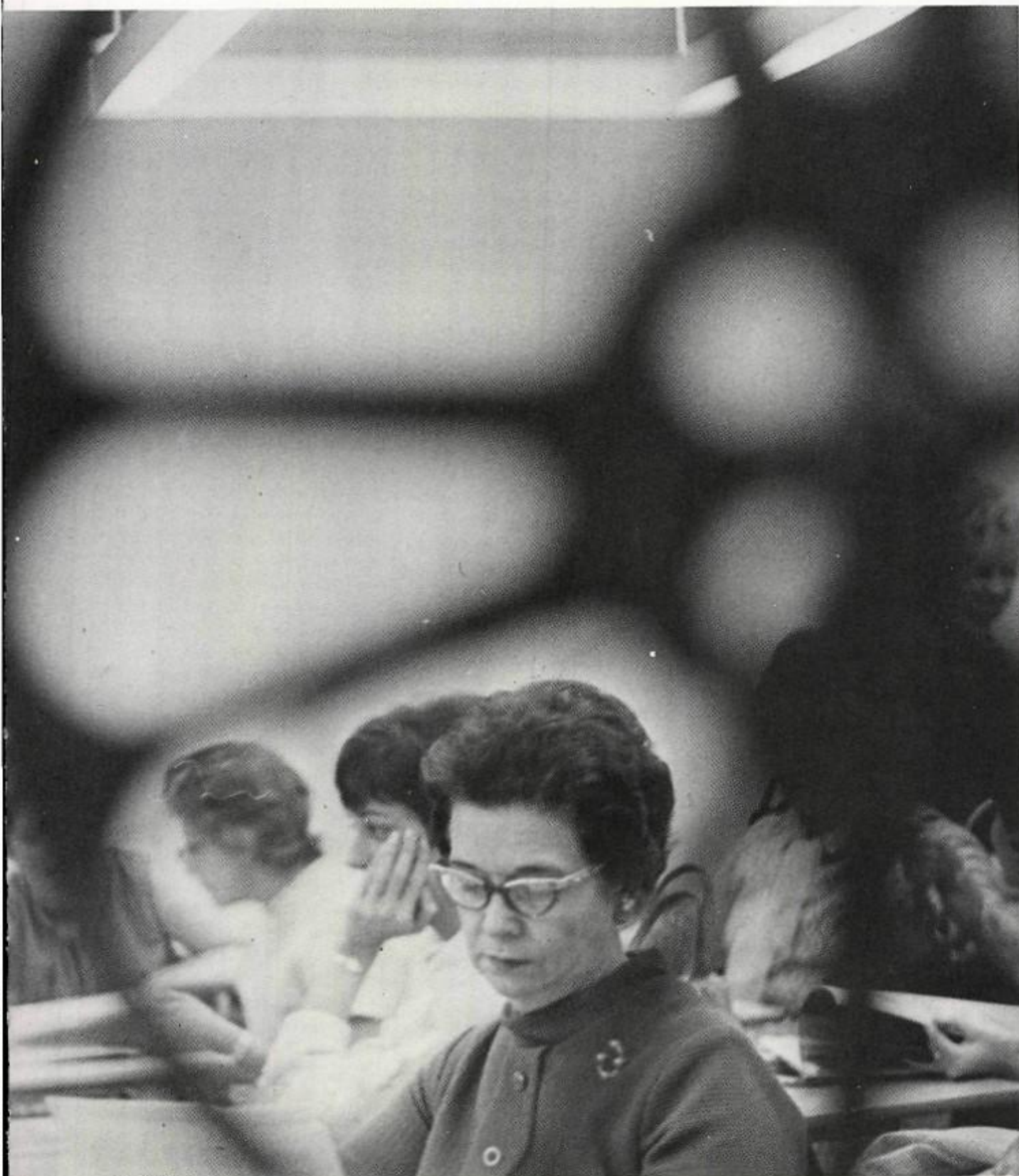


Opposite, right Janet Arterbury, English IV; Elsie Ball, English I; Sally Batson, English III; Journalism I and II; Pamela Caffo, English III; Mary Harper, English I; Wanna Lloyd, English I and II. Opposite, bottom (left to right) Chris Poldervaart, David Graves, Cathy Stark, Francies Browne, and Clydia Thomas give their interpretation of "What Is In, Is Out" during Mrs. Ball's freshman English class to show the effects of taking speed. Left Mrs. Ritter discusses the tragic circumstances in *Silas Marner* with her sophomore English class. Below Janie Wright seeks help with a difficult theme assigned by Mrs. Rhodes. Bottom Patricia Munro, English III; Frances Parker, English IV; Irma Proctor, English III; Judy Reynolds, English II; Ginna Rhodes, English IV and yearbook.

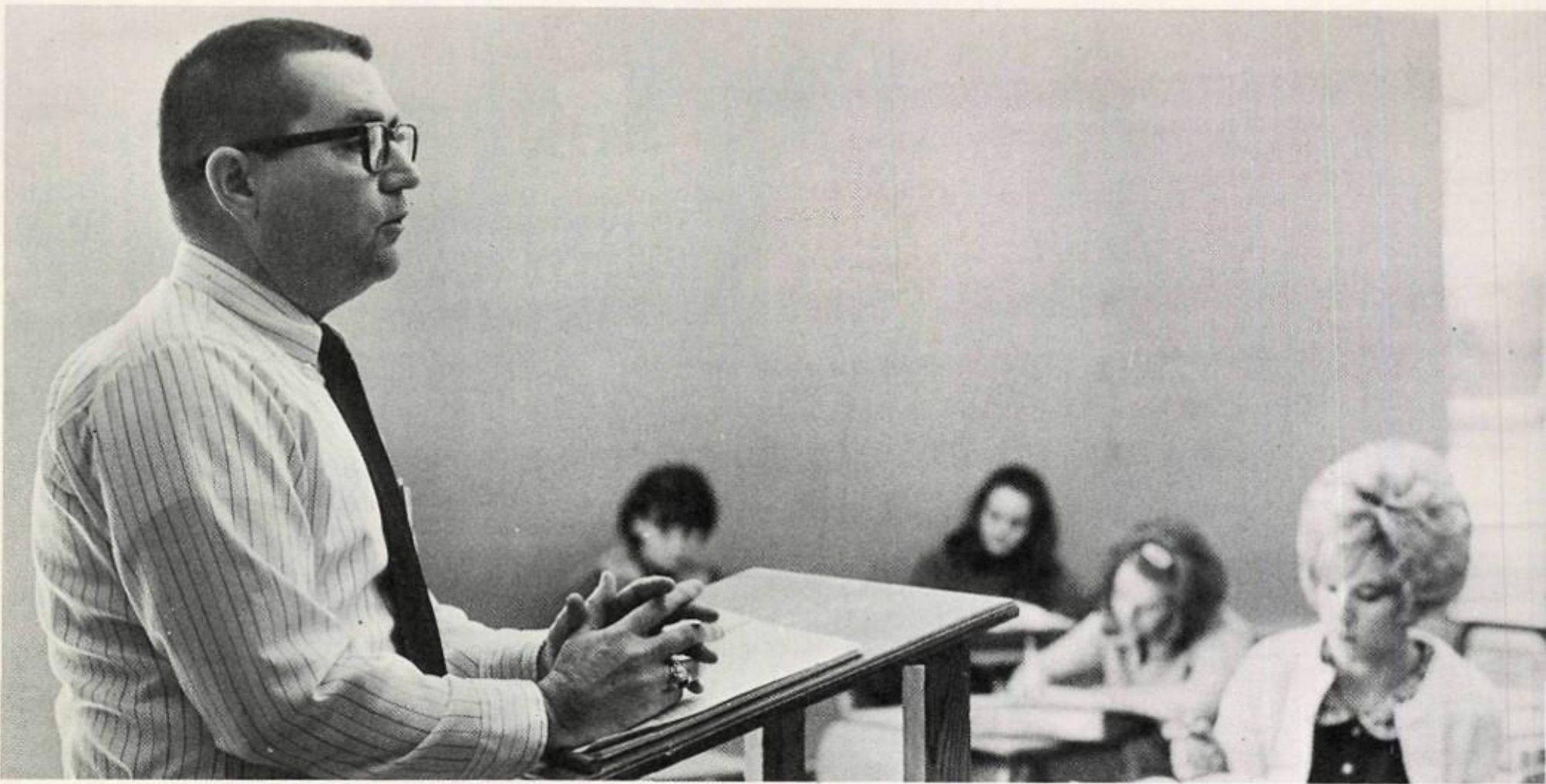


English Challenges Individual Achievement





Opposite, left Varying from the average class, Mrs. Story's second period presents *Macbeth* with Steve Taylor portraying Macbeth. Opposite, top Juniors listen attentively as Miss Caffo describes the tragic life of Edgar Allan Poe. Opposite, lower right Dorothy Ritter, English II; Virginia Slover, English II; Carol Smith, English I; Shirley Smith, English II. Top left Regina Story, English IV; Robert Sweely, English IV; John Wilkinson, English I; Juanita Wood, English I. Above Donna Coleman struggles through the fundamentals of grammar. Bottom left Participating in the English teachers' in-service training, Mrs. Wood and Miss Caffo patiently wait to see a film.



History Relates Past to Present

Dates, people, governments, and laws were all elements which students had to commit to memory in history classes. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Morris, the social studies department offered courses which ranged from World History and Government to Sociology and Geography.

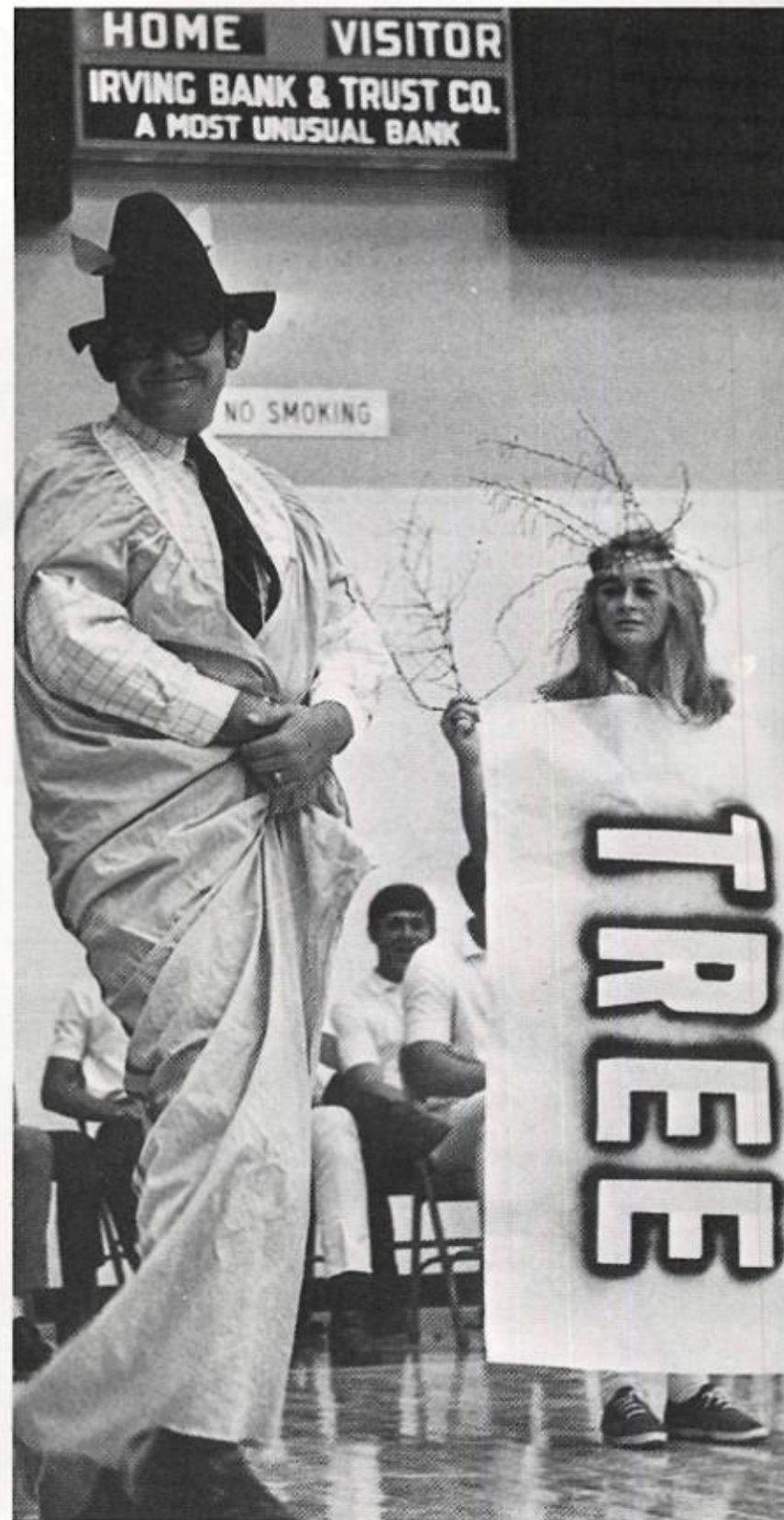
By comparing past civilizations and the world as it is in its present state, students were able to understand how countries are governed. They also became acquainted with the social and political customs of foreign societies. Through their total studies in the social sciences, pupils became aware of the progress of their own country and its situation in today's political, economical, social, and geographical world.

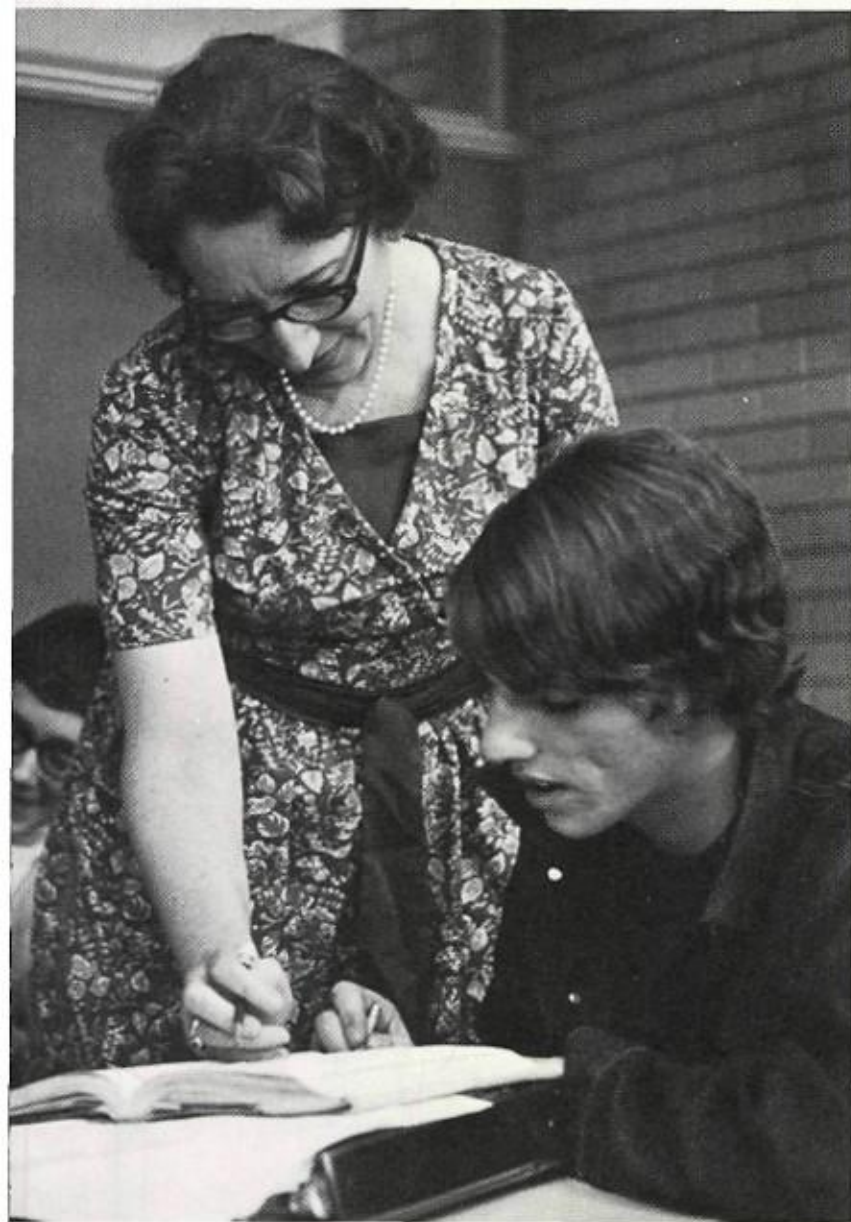




Opposite, top Delivering a stirring lecture on the abuses of laws is government teacher Mr. Morris. Opposite, bottom With the help of a loud, determined voice, history teacher (and head coach) Jim Mavity tries to instill spirit in the Cards. Top left Chaperons Jim Smith and Jack Kitzmiller discuss the events of the evening at the Homecoming Dance. Above During one of the spirited pep rallies, Coach King assures the Cards of a victory. Left Thomas Morris, Department Head, Government; Lance Brown, World History, Baseball; Melalee Camak, American History; Eunice Gilchrist, American History; Don King, Latin American History, Football, Golf; Jack Kitzmiller, Government; Jim Mavity, Economics, Football; and John Nickols, American History, Texas History, Football, Basketball.

Below J. C. Pridgeon, History, Geography; Barbara Rozek, History; Bette Salter, History; Jim Smith, History. Top, right Jim Smith portrays a role in a pep rally skit. Lower left Using transparencies, Mrs. Wilkinson explains the Civil War. Lower right A. J. Viertel, History, Science, Football; Judy Wilkinson, History; and Tracy Youngblood, History, Sociology.



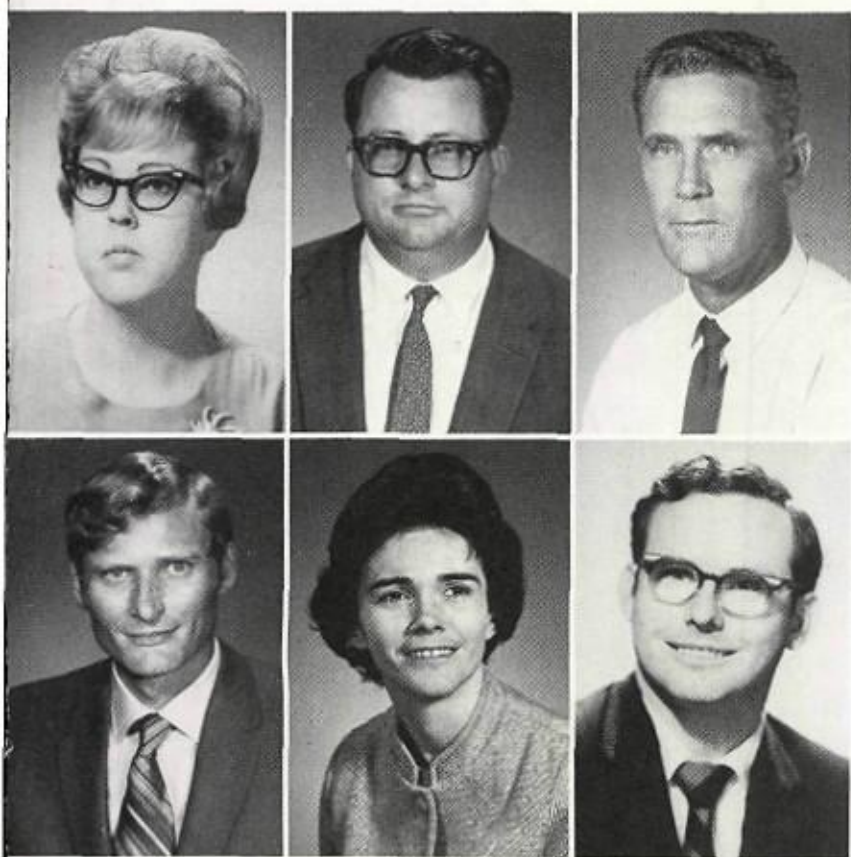


Students Engage in Numerical Warfare

Geometric figures, cones, squares, graphs, compasses, and rulers all contributed to the confusion of the students, and eventually led to the understanding of mathematics. Miss Nancy Key commanded the squad in charge of drilling students in the techniques of number warfare.

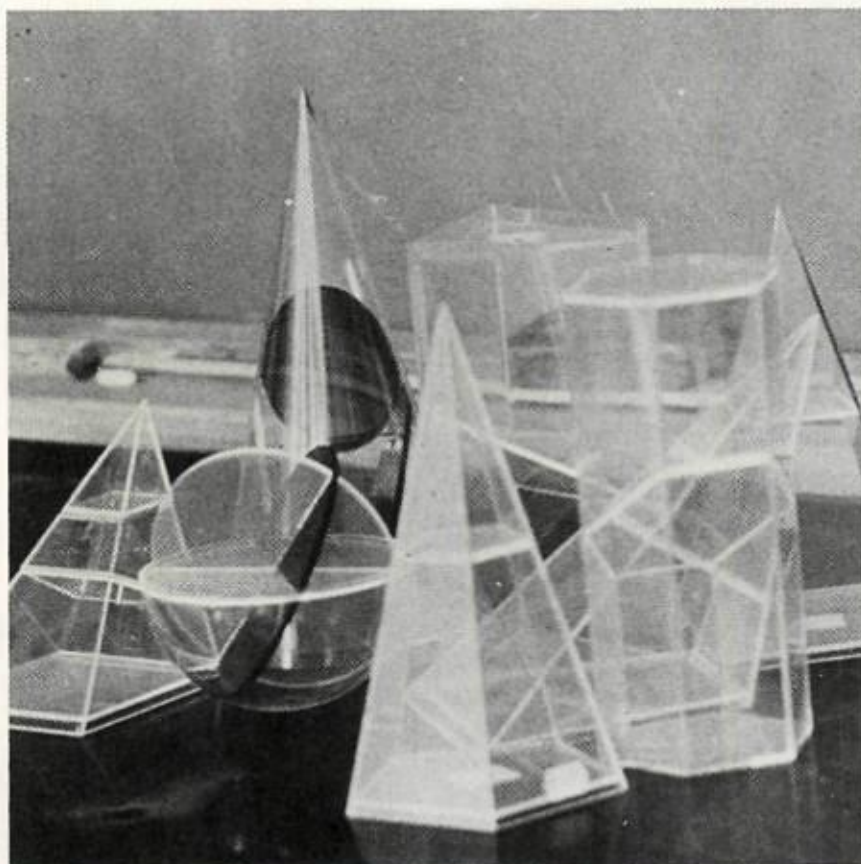
Mathematics courses ranged from Related Math to Analytical Geometry and Calculus. Students who enlisted in these courses were able to see how modern math evolved from its earliest forms.

As students overcame the obstacles in their course and completed instruction in their field of study, they were put on the front line of today's society, and were ordered to, "Divide and conquer!"

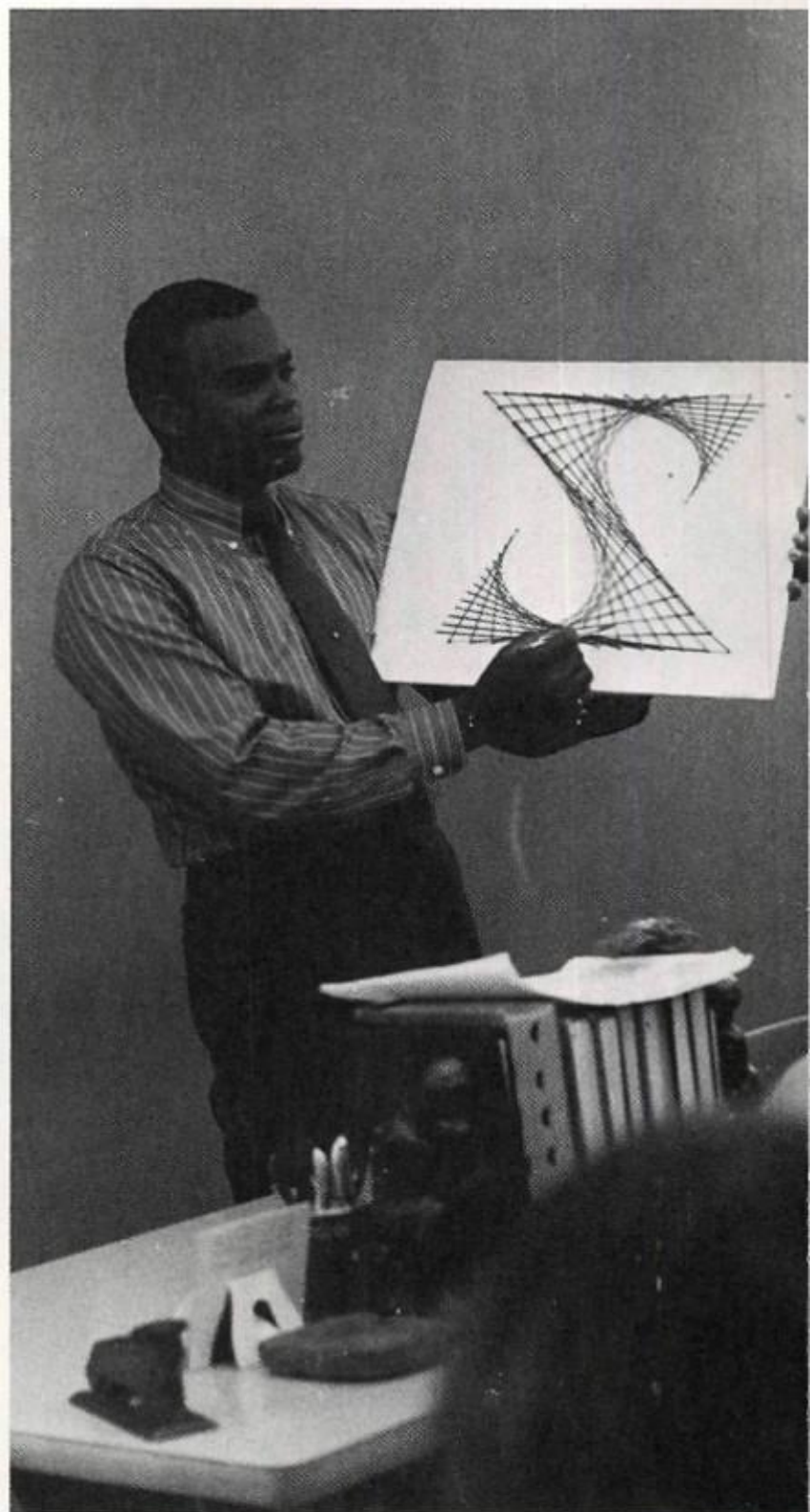


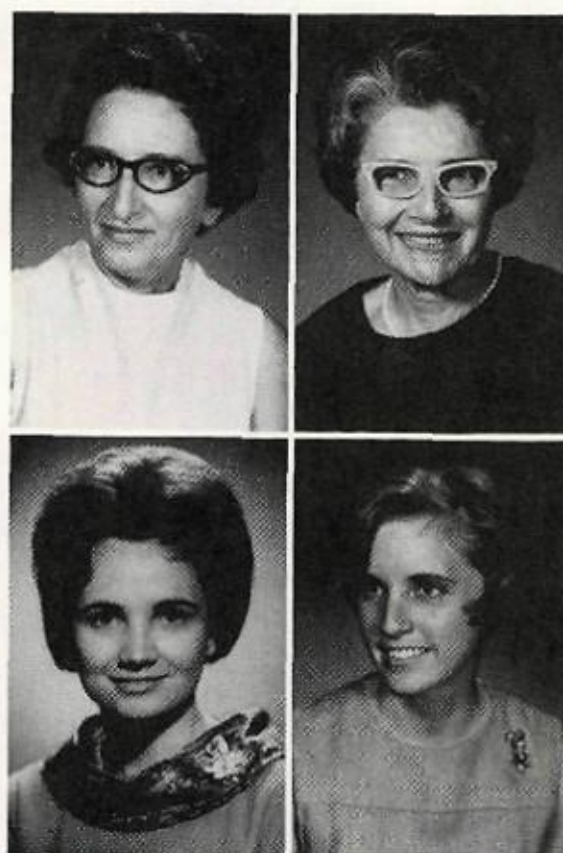
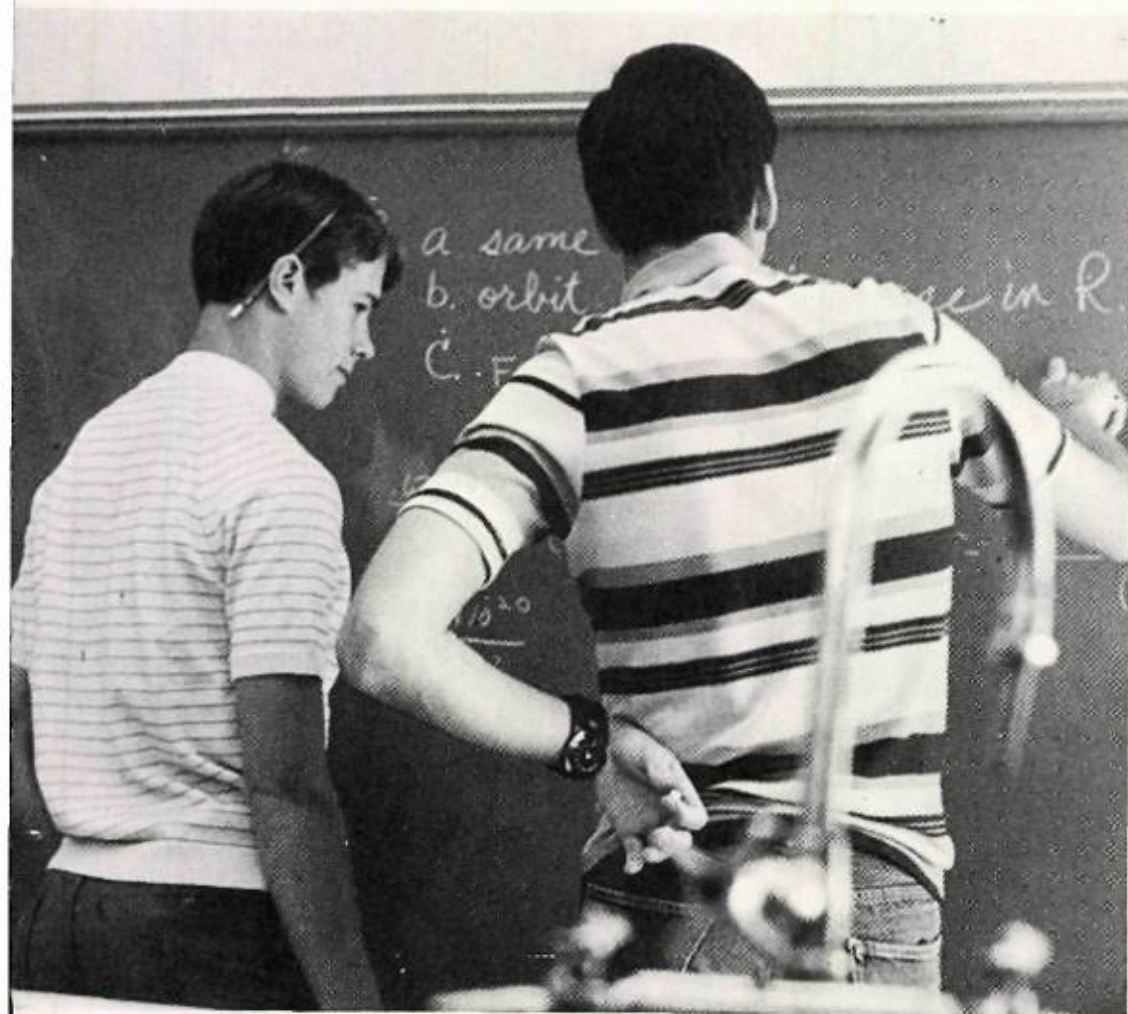
Top, left Understanding develops when communication lines are open between students and teacher. *Left, first row* Miss Nancy Key, department head, Algebra II, Analytical Geometry, Trigonometry, Consumer Math; John Cotraux, Algebra I; and Brooks Dozier, Related Math, Geometry, Basketball. *Second row* Robert Jameson, Geometry, Related Math; Linda Lawson, Related Math, Algebra I, Geometry; and McGlennon Monroe, Related Math I, Algebra I.

Math Measures Minds' Abilities



Above Plastic models in geometric shapes give aid in the understanding of mathematical concepts. Right Mr. Morton explains the congruent diameter of a diametrical plane to his confused class. Lower right Sam Morton, Related Math I, Algebra I; Mattalou Roth, Geometry, Algebra I, Related Math; Ed Singley, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Related Math II.





Above left Sandy Brown and Eric Carlson debate problems concerning large masses in outer space. Left Miss Key tries to convince Cathy Campbell that Elementary Analysis isn't as hopelessly impossible as it may seem. Above, first row Vivian Swindall, Geometry, Trigonometry, Related Math II; Bonnie Vermillion, Algebra I, Consumer Math. Second row Janice Wilson, Related Math II, Algebra II; Nancy Young, Geometry, Related Math I.

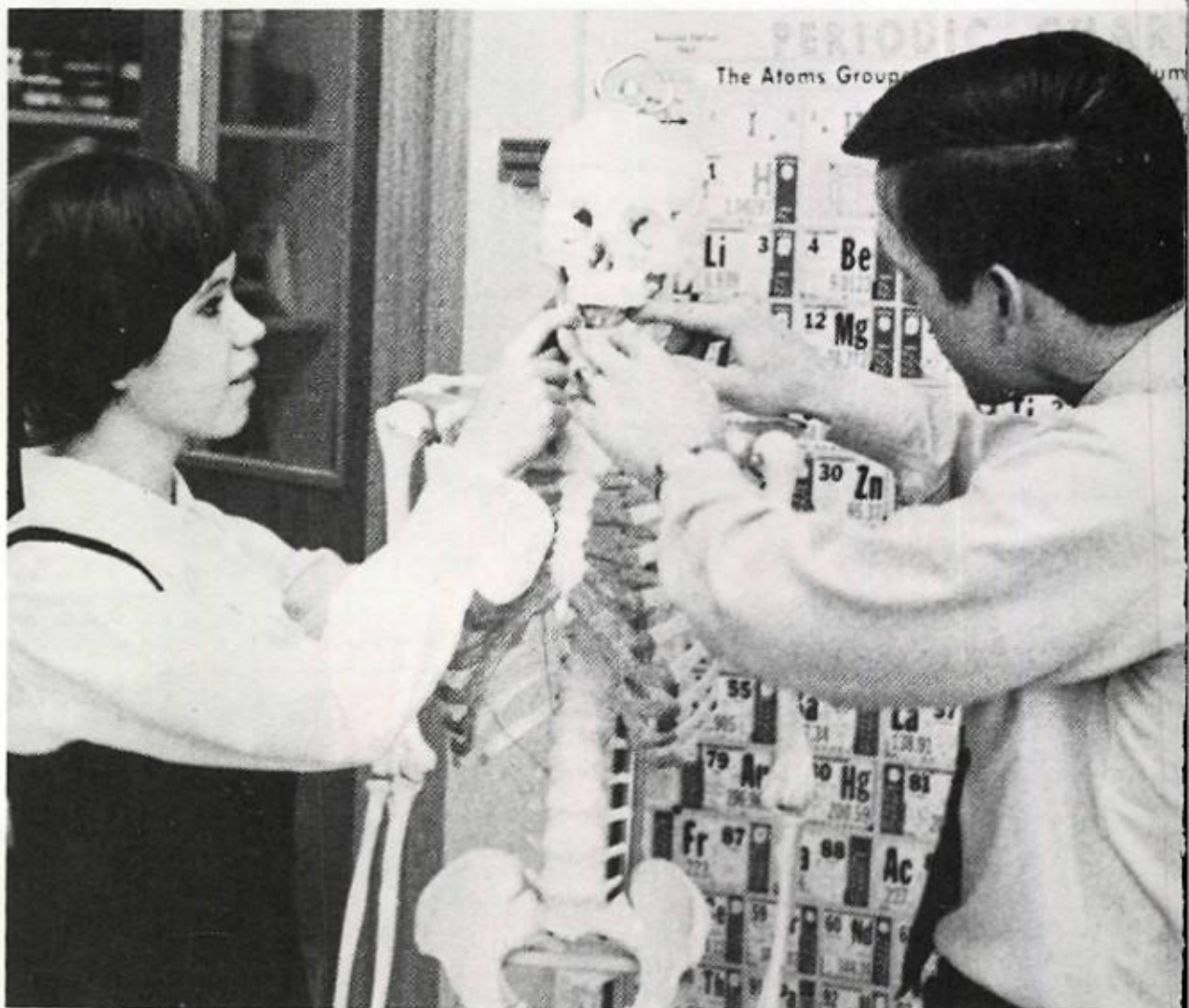
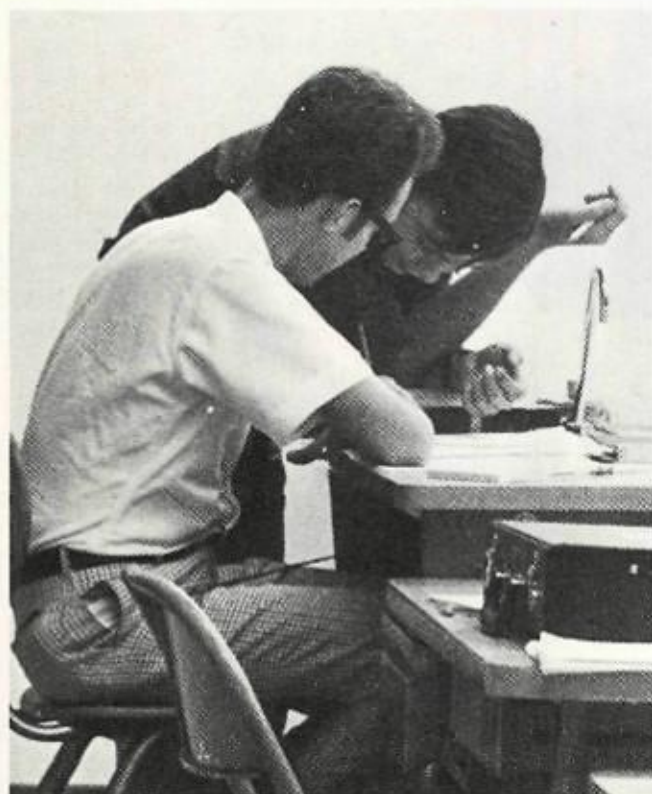
Science Explores Our Environment

As the stench of formaldehyde penetrated the clothing of dissectors in a biology classroom, would-be chemists in the next room plotted ways to poison their teacher. Down the hall, physics students calculated the amount of energy needed to demolish the school building.

Realizing the potential disaster presented by placing such deadly information within the intellectual grasp of imaginative and eager students, science teachers adroitly guided the students' minds into more productive channels.

In order to improve the youngsters' knowledge of the biological and physical phenomena in their environment, teachers taught them many useful facts. One of these was the importance of bacteria in maintaining an ecological balance.

Other beneficial information included the electron configuration of iron, and formulas to determine the velocity of moving objects. For some, this scientific knowledge gave a better understanding of their environment; for others, it formed a basis on which they could pursue a career in science and technology; for all, it provided insight into the world around them.





Opposite, lower left Mr. McCrea and Randy Posey resolve a misunderstanding. Opposite, lower right Biology student Molly O'Neil, with the guidance of Mr. Maulding, inspects the skeletal structure of a human jaw. Opposite, top In Biology II, Mr. Maulding shows Ron Reynolds and Belinda Bethel how to dissect a trout.

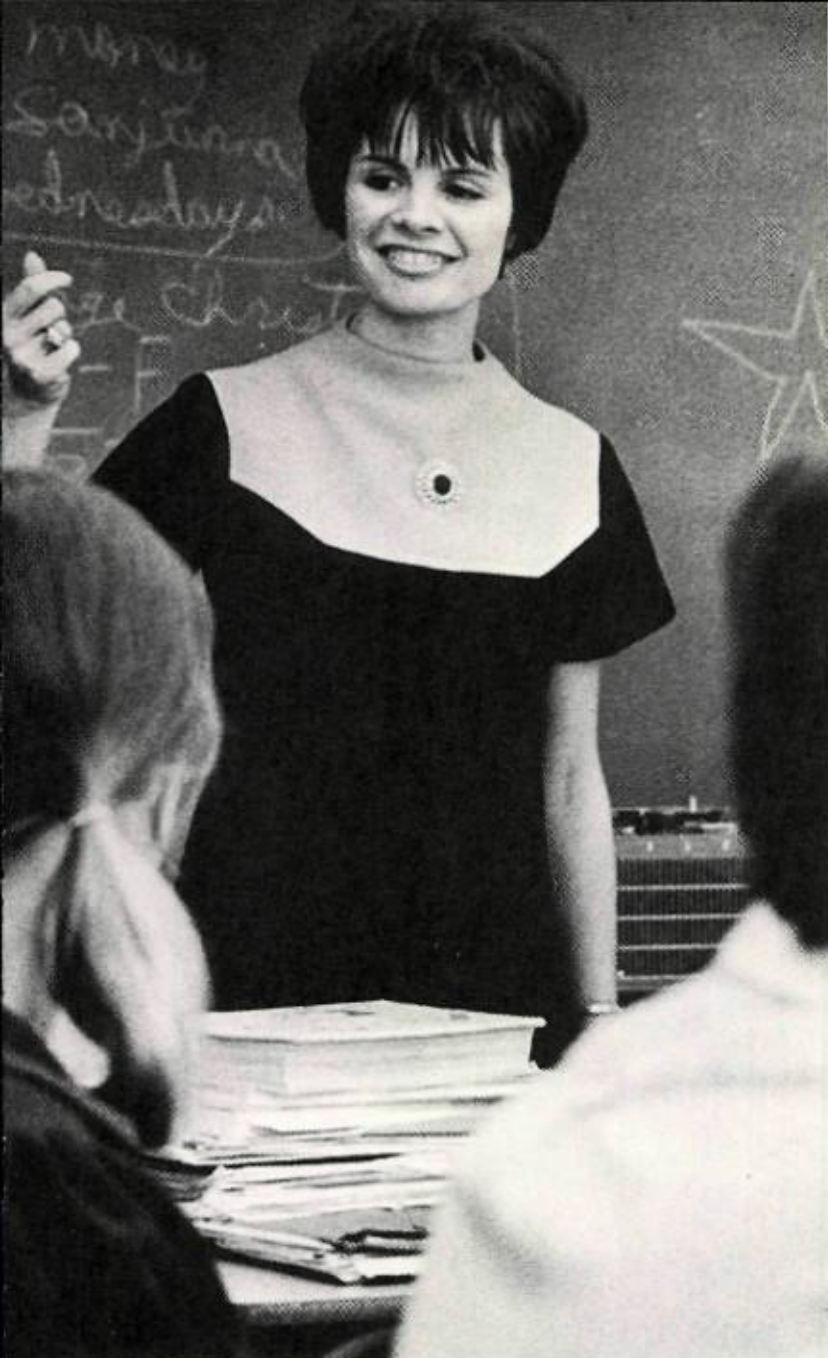


Top, (left to right) Bill Dawson, Physics, Chemistry; Emily Dodson, Physical Science; and Robert Duvall, Biology. Above Johnny Martin and Mike McClure learn how to conduct a control experiment in a chemistry laboratory. Left, first row Bubba Fife, Biology, Track, Football; Hazel Hackney, Biology; Helena Henderson, Physical Science; and Robert McCrea, Department Head, Physical Science. Second row Archie Maulding, Biology, Biology II; Bill Phillips, Physical Science, Football; Don Trial, Physical Science, Biology; and Betty Willis, Chemistry.



Top (left to right) Betty Darden, Spanish I and II; Pat Eastman, Spanish I, II, and III; Allie Grillo, Spanish I, III, and V; not shown Karin McAlister, German I through IV. Above Wandering through the imitation French atmosphere, students sample some authentic French cuisine. Right At the All Language Club Christmas Party, Miss Eastman dances to the beat of the jukebox. Opposite top A smile of encouragement from Mrs. Betty Darden makes the awkwardness of learning Spanish a little more enjoyable. Opposite center Eileen Millar, French I through IV; Ann Price, Latin I through III; Theresa Simon, French I, II, and III. Opposite bottom During the annual powderpuff football game, a field goal attempt by the French Club proves fruitless as they are beaten by the Spanish Club, 6-0.





Languages Link Lands

Headed by Mrs. Betty Darden, the foreign language department offers courses in French, Spanish, German, and Latin. In addition to the speaking of these languages, students also learn important cultures and customs of the respective foreign countries. Basic courses in these languages are offered as well as advanced courses for those interested in the languages for college.

After completing a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris, Miss Ruth Stevens returned this year to serve as Director of the Foreign Language Department of Irving. She was a former French teacher at MacArthur responsible for introducing the audio visual method here.

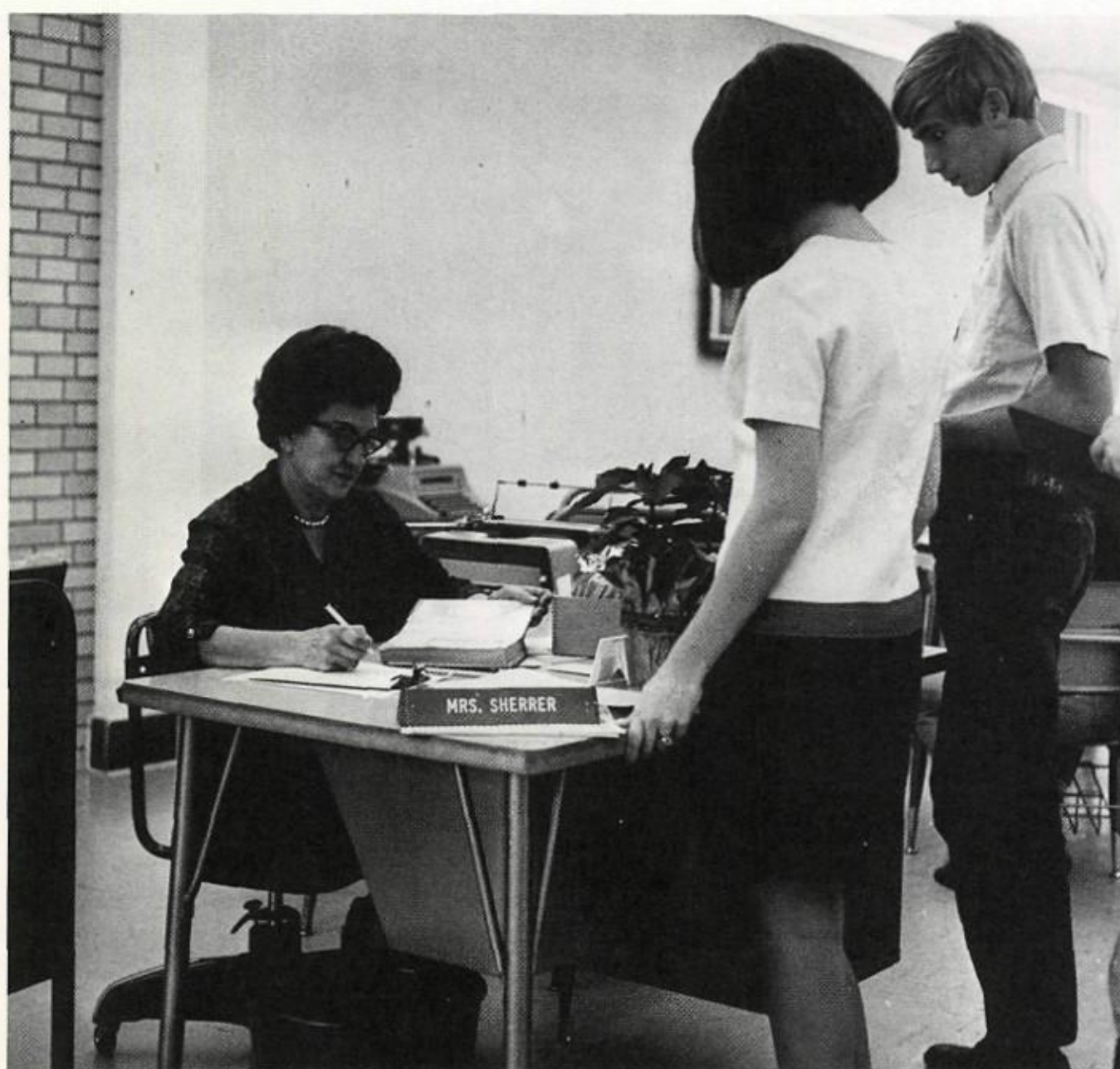
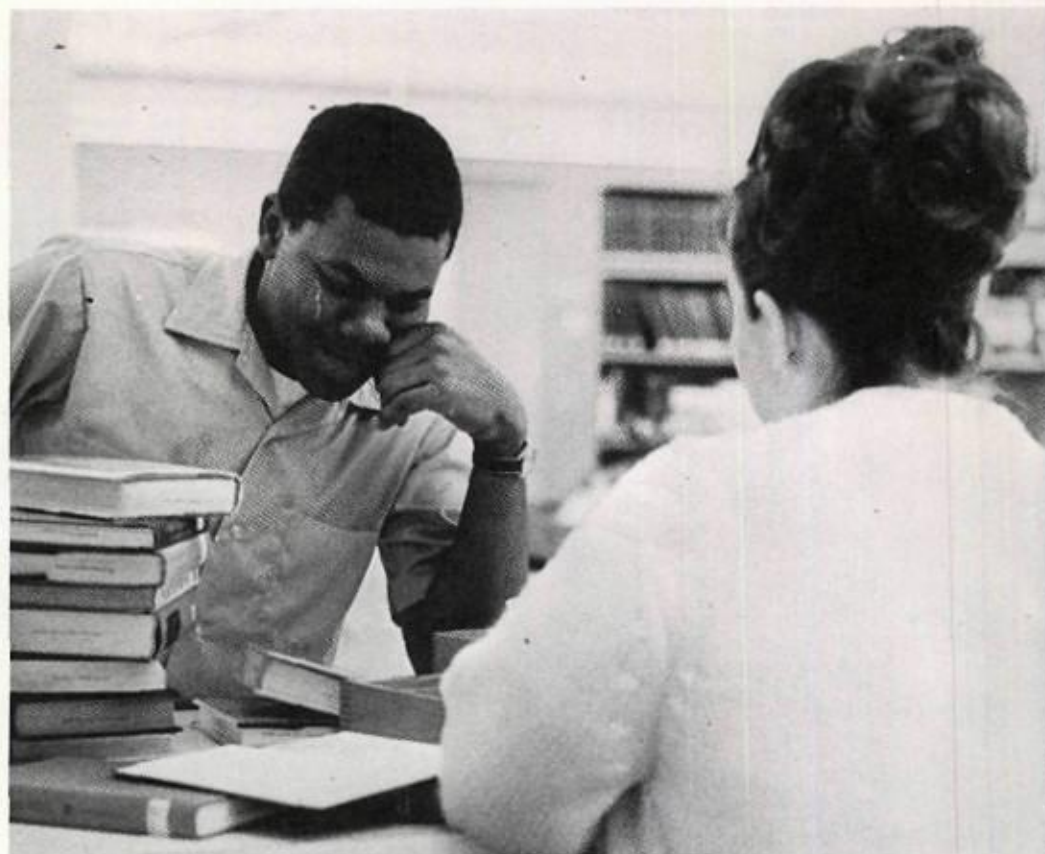
This method stresses speaking rather than writing. Diction skills are primarily emphasized during the first two years. However, the third and fourth year classes study grammar, writing and reading.

Courses offered in Latin were in the process of changing completely to the audio visual method this year. With this method plus the aids available, students are well-prepared for college courses.



Library Science Becomes Accredited

This year, for the first time, students took Library Practice as an accredited course. Under the supervision of Mrs. Dell Watson, these students were assigned various tasks. They were responsible for checking books in and out and keeping the shelves in order. In addition, the students worked on manuals that explain the diverse duties of the Librarian.



Top Donnie McGriff appears frustrated over all the books that must be checked in. Above left Mrs. Versa Sherrer assists students with over-due books. Middle, right Mrs. Dell Watson is constantly concerned with running an efficient library. Above right Dell Watson, Head Librarian; Patricia Moses, Assistant Librarian; Versa Sherrer, Library Clerk.

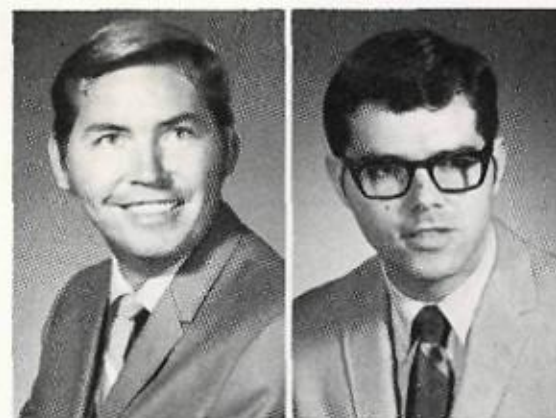
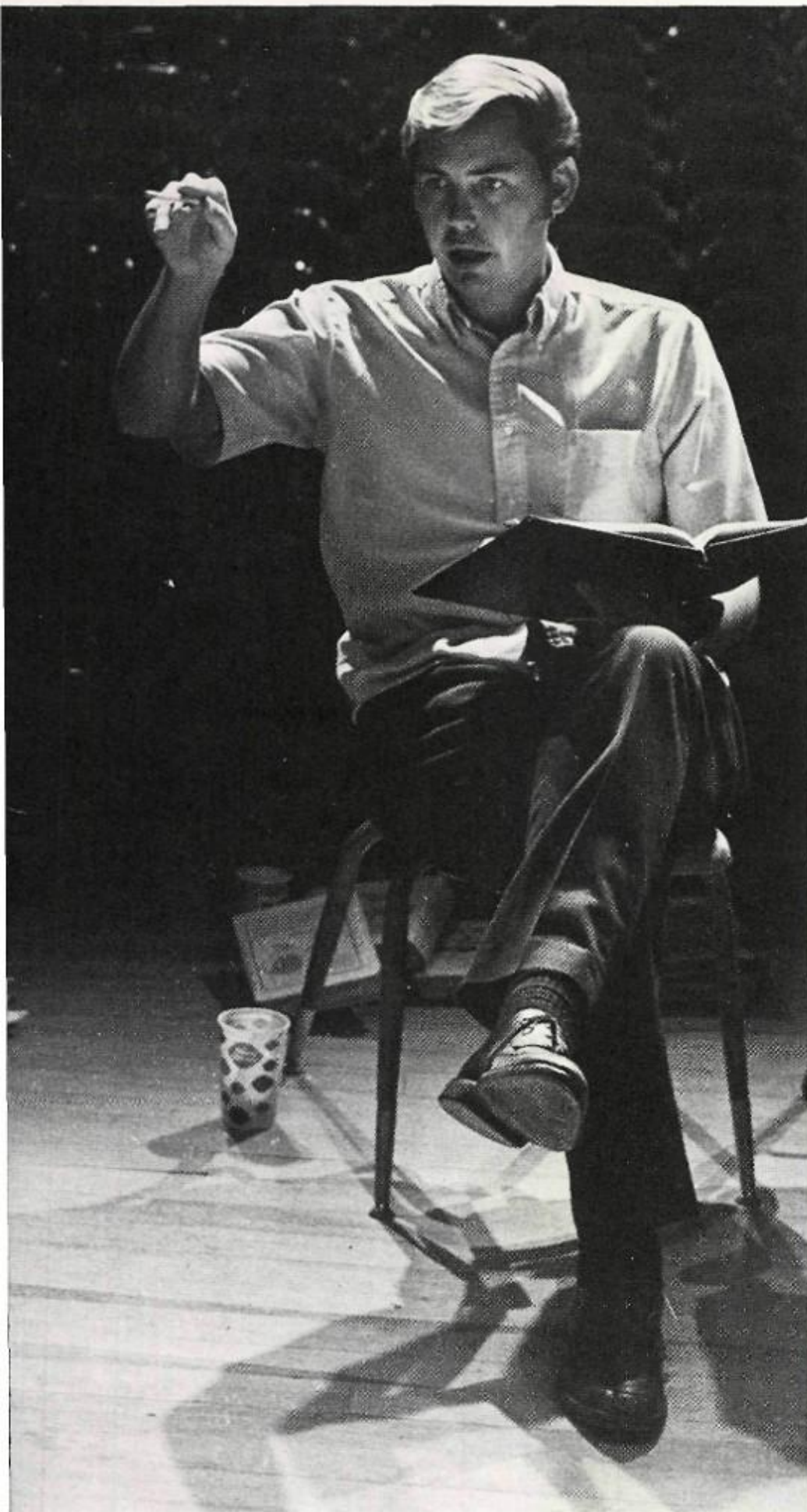
Fine Arts

Accent Individuality

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Smith, drama classes learned of Greek and Shakespearean Theatre as well as the theatre of today. Drama students undertook the task of drawing designs of sets and constructing models of their sketches.

Speech students of Mr. Jerry Cottingame were taught to take part in group discussions. By carefully preparing and delivering speeches, the students gained experience in vocal techniques and gestures. Members of the debate class developed their ability to use logic in resolving a problem.

Valuable experience gained by the students can be used not only in the classroom and theatre, but also in their daily lives.



Top left Mr. Bill Smith directs Thespian talents during the fall production. Left A speech student projects his ideas to his classmates. Top right Mr. Jerry Cottingame criticizes one of his students' speeches. Above Bill Smith, Department Head, Speech I-II, Drama I-II; Jerry Cottingame, Speech I-II, Debate.

Competition, Quality Stressed by Art

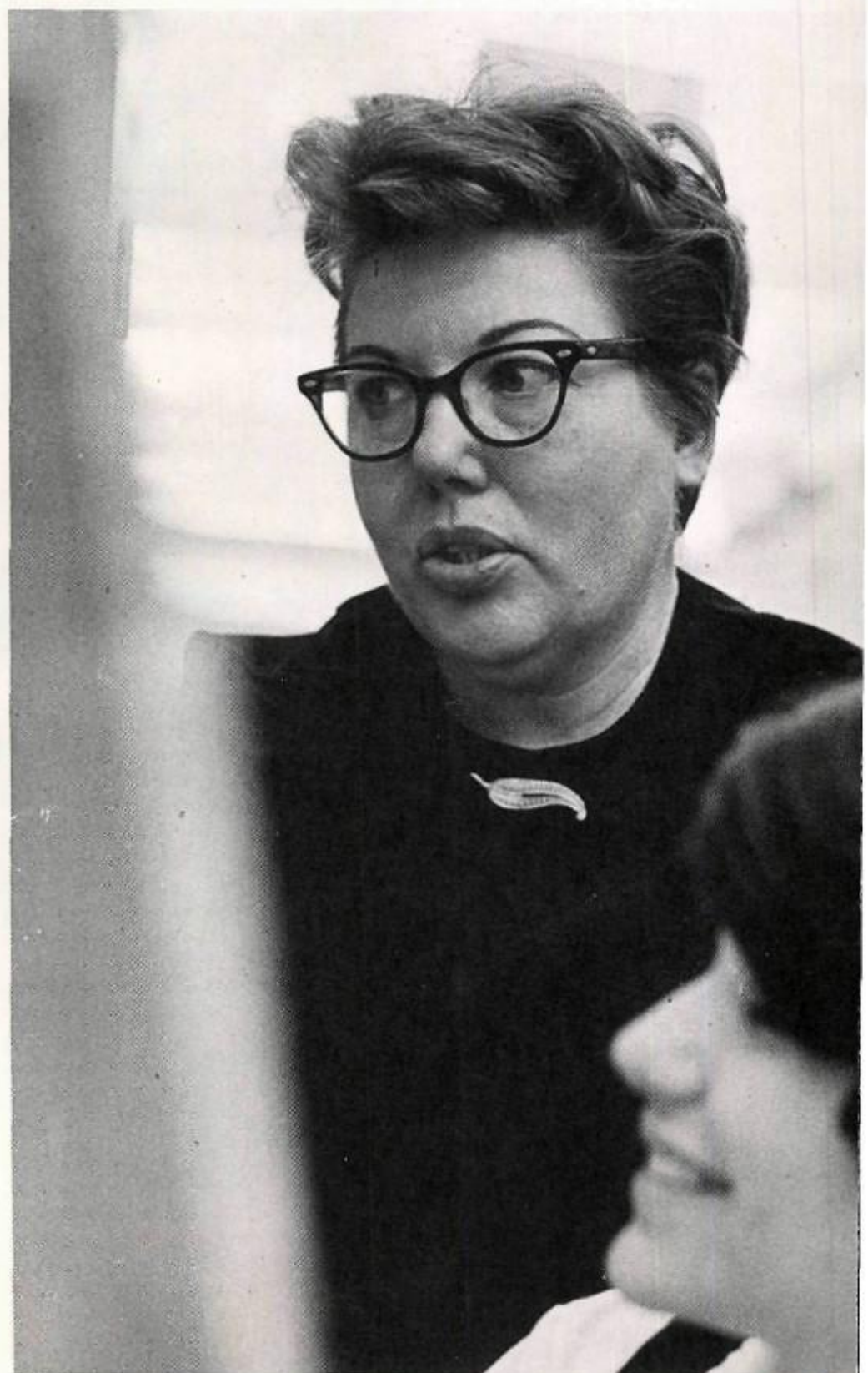
Art talents and art appreciation were developed by the students in Mrs. Duckworth's and Mrs. Calvo's classes. Both groups studied ancient as well as modern concepts of art. Placing emphasis on sculpture and handicraft, this program stressed the importance of competition, talent, knowledge of various types of art, and quality.

Mr. Burke permitted the Art Department to draw a mural on the wall of the art classroom, and the students decided on a landscape scene. In addition, a sketch drawn by Peggy Metoff was selected by Superintendent Edwin H. Irons, to be painted by Peggy and placed in his office.

New ideas were brought into old classes by Mrs. Annie Hall during the second semester. Mrs. Hall was brought to MacArthur as a replacement for Mrs. Calvo in teaching Art I classes.



Top right Preparing posters for the home football games are Anne Myers, Vicki Pruitt, and Nancy Walker. Top left Mrs. Calvo advises Karen Keller as her collection of junk begins to take the form of modern sculpture. Bottom right Mrs. Duckworth offers constructive criticism as Peggy Metoff puts the finishing touches on her painting for Superintendent Iron's office. Above Dorothy Duckworth, Department Head, Art I-Art IV; Beverly Calvo, Art I.



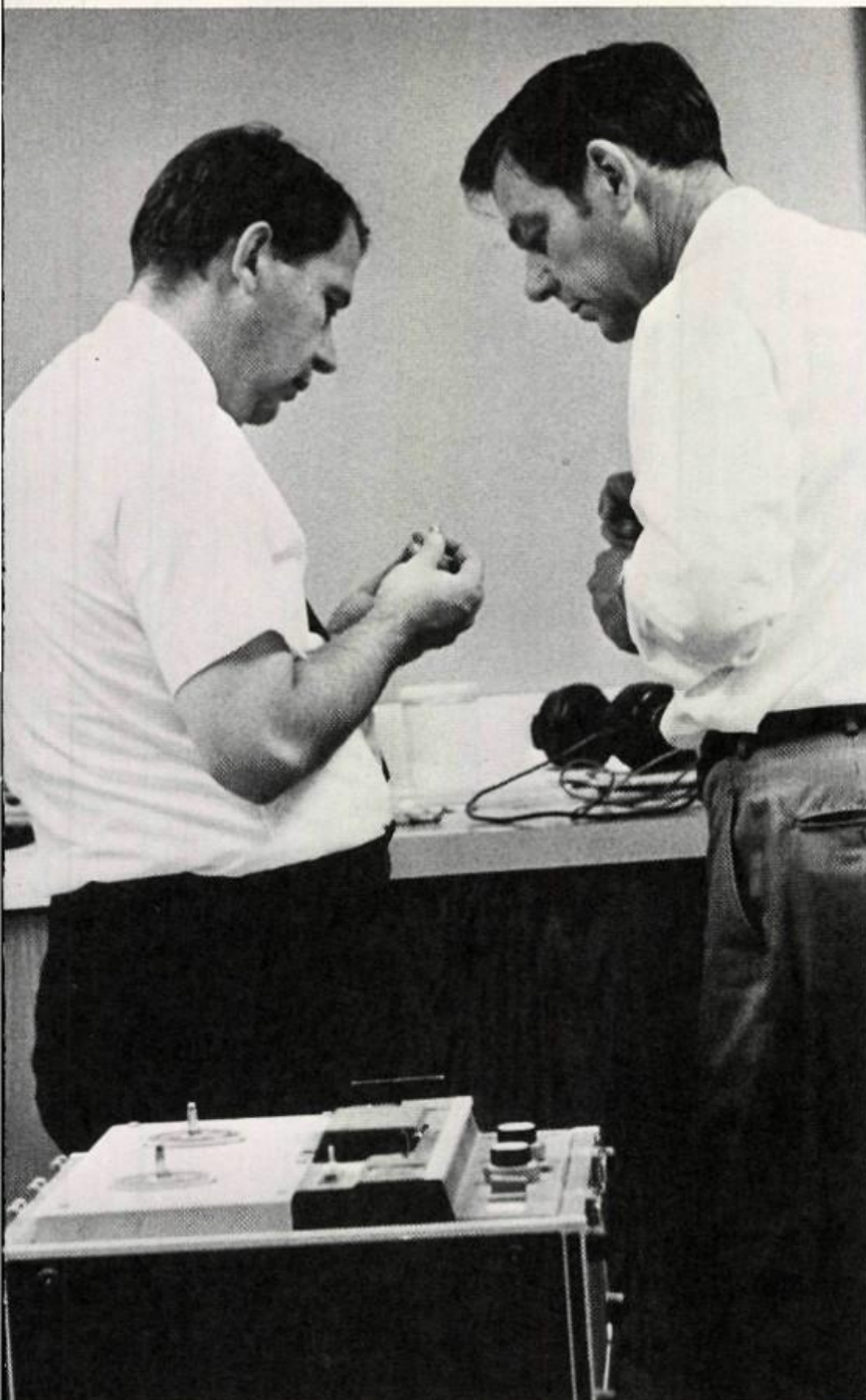
Music Stimulates Participants

Not only in the school, but throughout this area, MacArthur's Music Department is known and respected. Student music organizations enlivened every event at which they were present. These events ranged from pep rallies and football games to luncheons and concerts.

Instrumental instruction was led by Mr. Jim Herrington, assisted by Mr. Larry Colvin. Beginners took individual and elementary group instruction in one of the C bands. In the Concert Band, intermediate players were able to gain the experience necessary for membership in the MacArthur Cardinal Marching and Symphonic Bands. These two groups concentrated on perfecting their performances of precision drills and intricate music. Members of the Stage Band worked at increasing their knowledge of modern music literature.

Music theory, in which both band and choral students learned the basics of music composition, included criticism and appreciation of specific works of some of the masters and music composed by the students themselves.

Under the supervision of Mr. Danny Hart, the Choral groups sang songs for the entertainment of numerous audiences and for the experience of the participants. Students in the Choral Department were taught the basic fundamentals of reading music, while the advanced choral students in the A Capella Choir and the Madrigal Singers learned to perfect their style of singing.

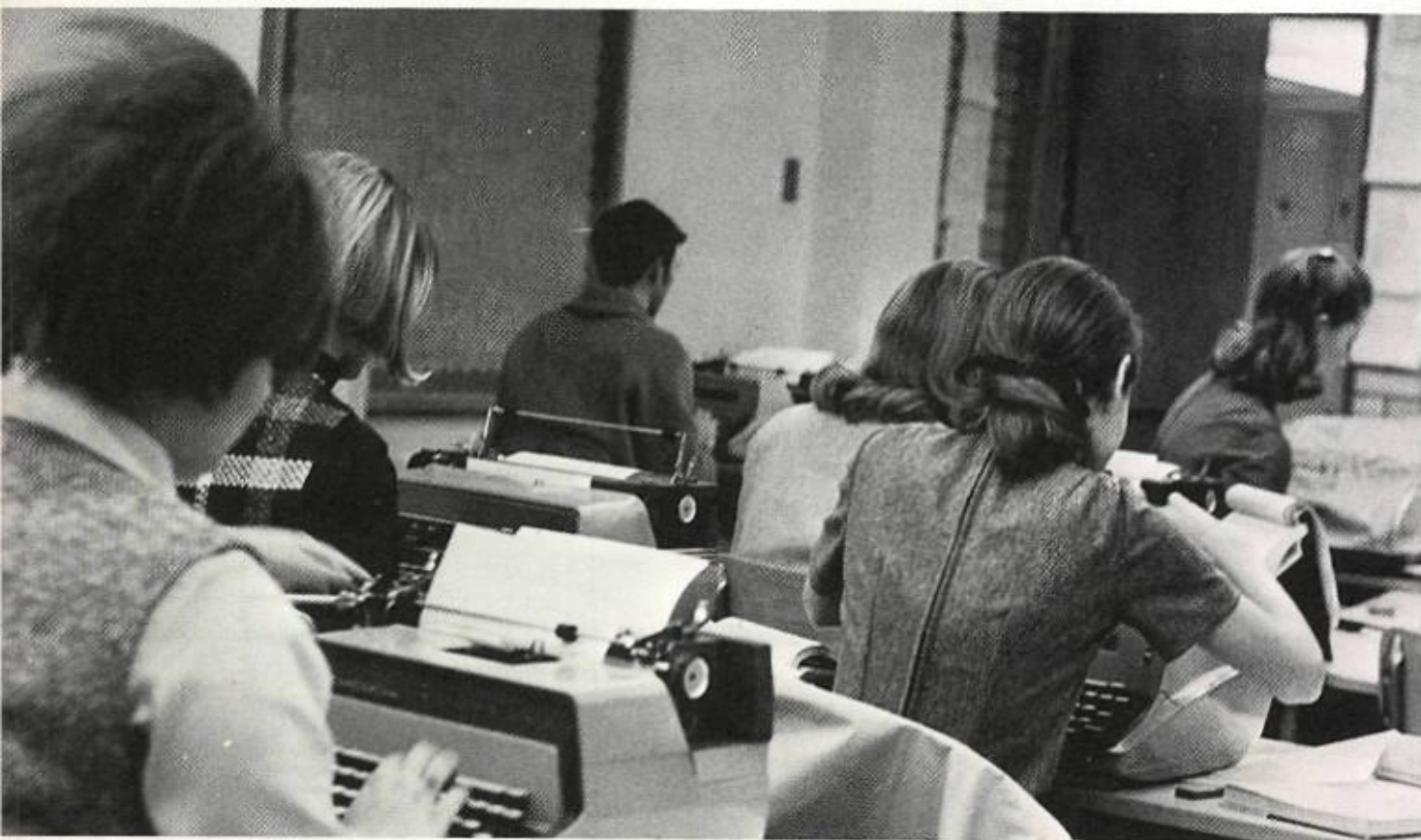


Top left Mr. Jim Herrington and Mr. Eldon Janzen, Coordinator of Music Activities in the Irving Public Schools, check over equipment before recording. Lower left Singing in the A Capella Choir, Cindy Brockles watches attentively as Mr. Hart directs. Left Jim Herrington, Department Head, Marching and Symphonic Bands, and C Bands; Danny Hart, Assistant Department Head, A Capella Choir, Music Theory, and Concert Choir; Larry Colvin, Concert Band, and Stage Band.

Business Promises Vast Opportunities

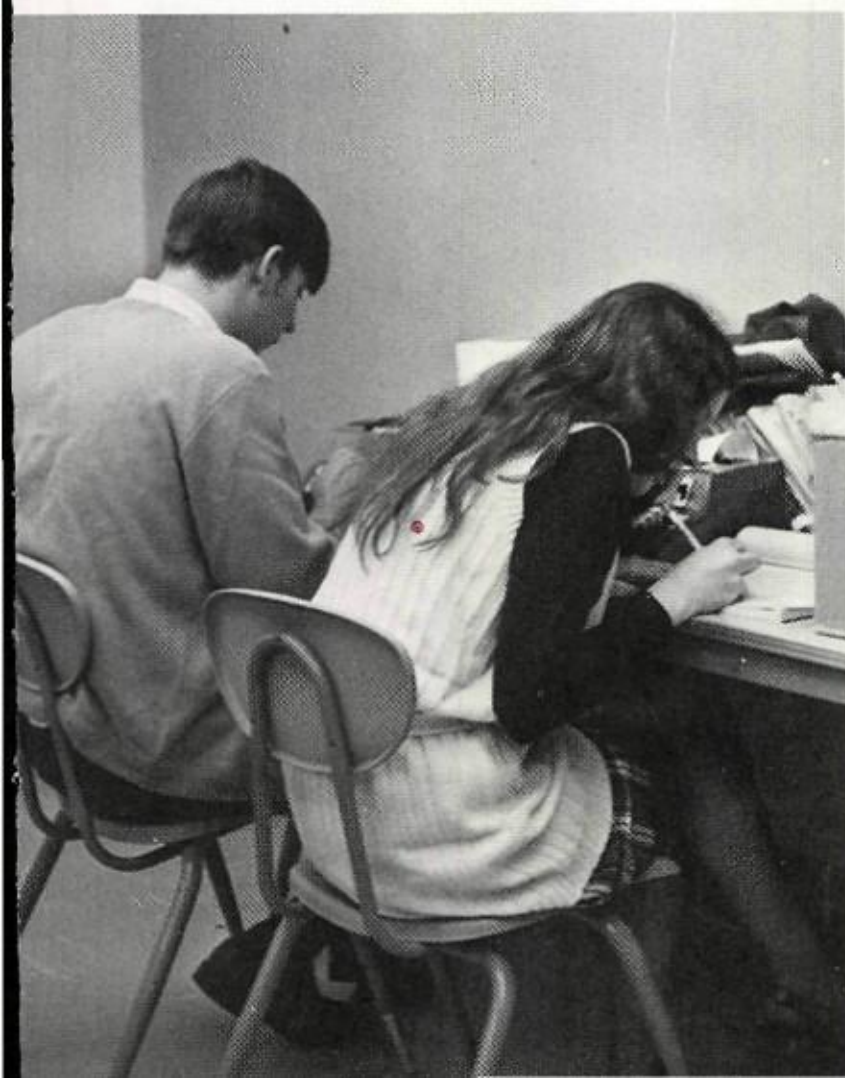
Numerous courses are offered each semester to all interested students wishing to learn the fundamentals of business. Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Darby, such courses as business math, shorthand, stenographic practice, business law, data processing, bookkeeping, general business, typing and clerical practice are offered.

Designed to better acquaint the student with basic business skills, these courses later enable them to hold important and profitable positions. With the knowledge gained by these courses, students are well prepared for a promising future in the business world.





Opposite, top Through deep concentration, Bob Harper masters the ability of typing. Opposite, lower left Mrs. Dorothy Darby's Typing II class hurriedly finishes the last letter just before the bell rings. Opposite, lower right Gail Burdine, Shorthand I, Typing I, Data Processing; Dorothy Darby, Stenographic Practice, Clerical Practice, Typing II; Judy Fife, Business Math, Typing I; Virginia Howard, Typing I, General Business. Top Each day during their lunch break, business teachers gather in Mrs. Darby's room for thirty-five minutes of relaxing conversation. Middle Francine Maroney; Typing I, Bookkeeping; Joe Richardson, Business Math, Coach; Osborn Taylor, Bookkeeping, Business Law, Typing I. Bottom Bookkeeping demands time and concentration from Robert Miller and Barbara Heidt.



Home Economics Trains Future Homemakers

With Mrs. Theota Baylis serving as head of the Homemaking Department, girls studying Home Economics learn the basic skills of sewing and cooking. Additional courses are offered in Home and Family Living and Interior Decorating which attempt to train future housewives for problems they will face.

Tips on shopping, budgeting, child-care and guidance help to make the courses much more practical. While some students spend time planning and preparing meals, others are making various articles of clothing. Working closely with the Future Homemakers of America, the Homemaking Department broadens girls' ability in the management of home affairs.



Top right Mrs. Baylis and Mrs. Dean take time to discuss next week's lesson plan. Middle (left to right) Lynda Lucas, Cindy Crouch, Deborah Norris, and Vicki Hart hurry to finish the dishes before the bell rings. Right Theota Baylis, Homemaking II and III, Home and Family Living; Kathryn Dean, Homemaking II, Interior Decorating; Kay Hall, Homemaking I; Linda Manning, Homemaking I; Patsy Parrish, Homemaking I and II.





Left Velton Davis, Machine Woodworking I and II, General Woodworking; George Moore, Printing I and II; David Yarbrough, General Drafting, Pre-engineering Drafting, Advanced Drafting, General Woodworking. Below During fourth period, Mr. Davis shows Don Stevens the art of "ripping a board." Bottom (left to right) Thomas Lambkin, Sam Pevehouse, and Ricky McGill use their skill of shaping corners to finish a woodworking project.

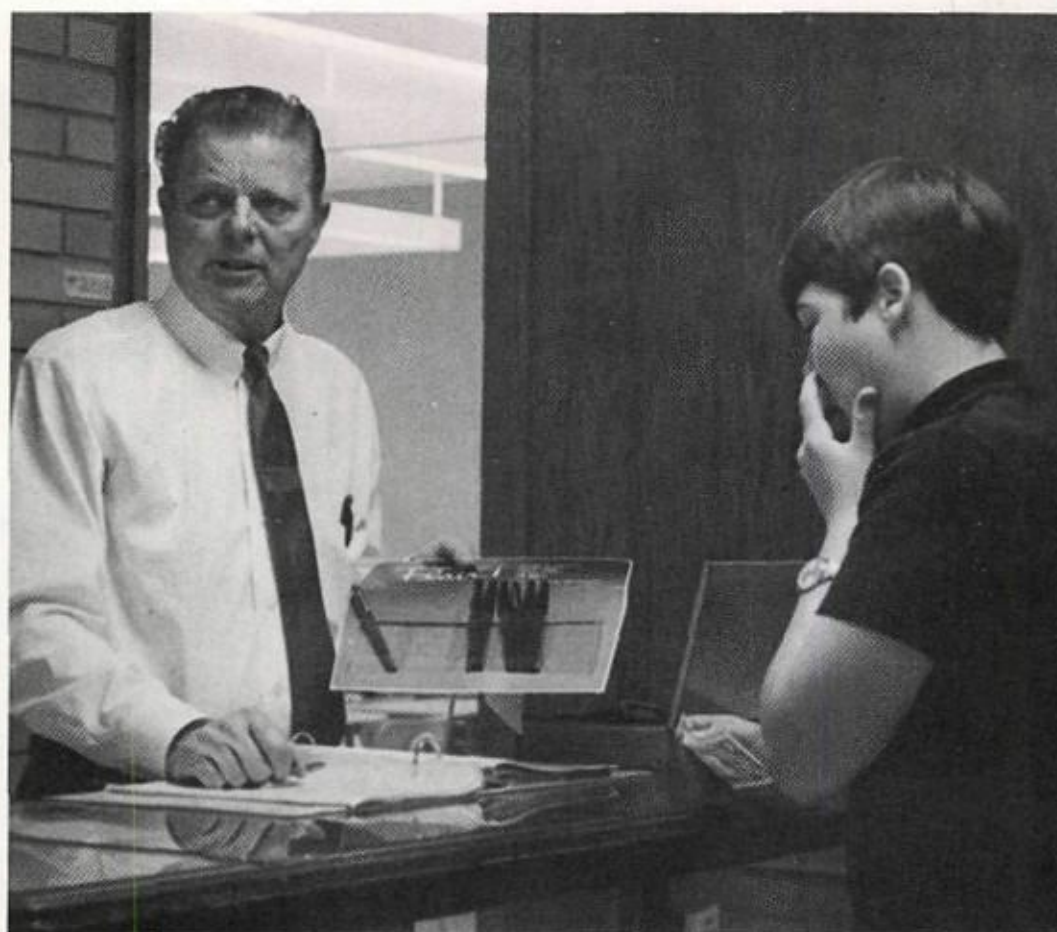


Industrial Arts Creates Craftsmen



Designed to teach students about modern industry, industrial processes, and technological problems, Industrial Arts provides for more effective living in the present day society. Headed by Mr. Velton Davis, such various courses as drafting, printing, mechanical drawing, machine woodworking, and general woodworking are available.

Industrial Arts allows the opportunity for first-hand experience in working with common tools. This experience and knowledge supplies a foundation for future positions which will give the satisfaction of performing an important job well. It is also intended for these skills to be applied in numerous practical situations in everyday life.

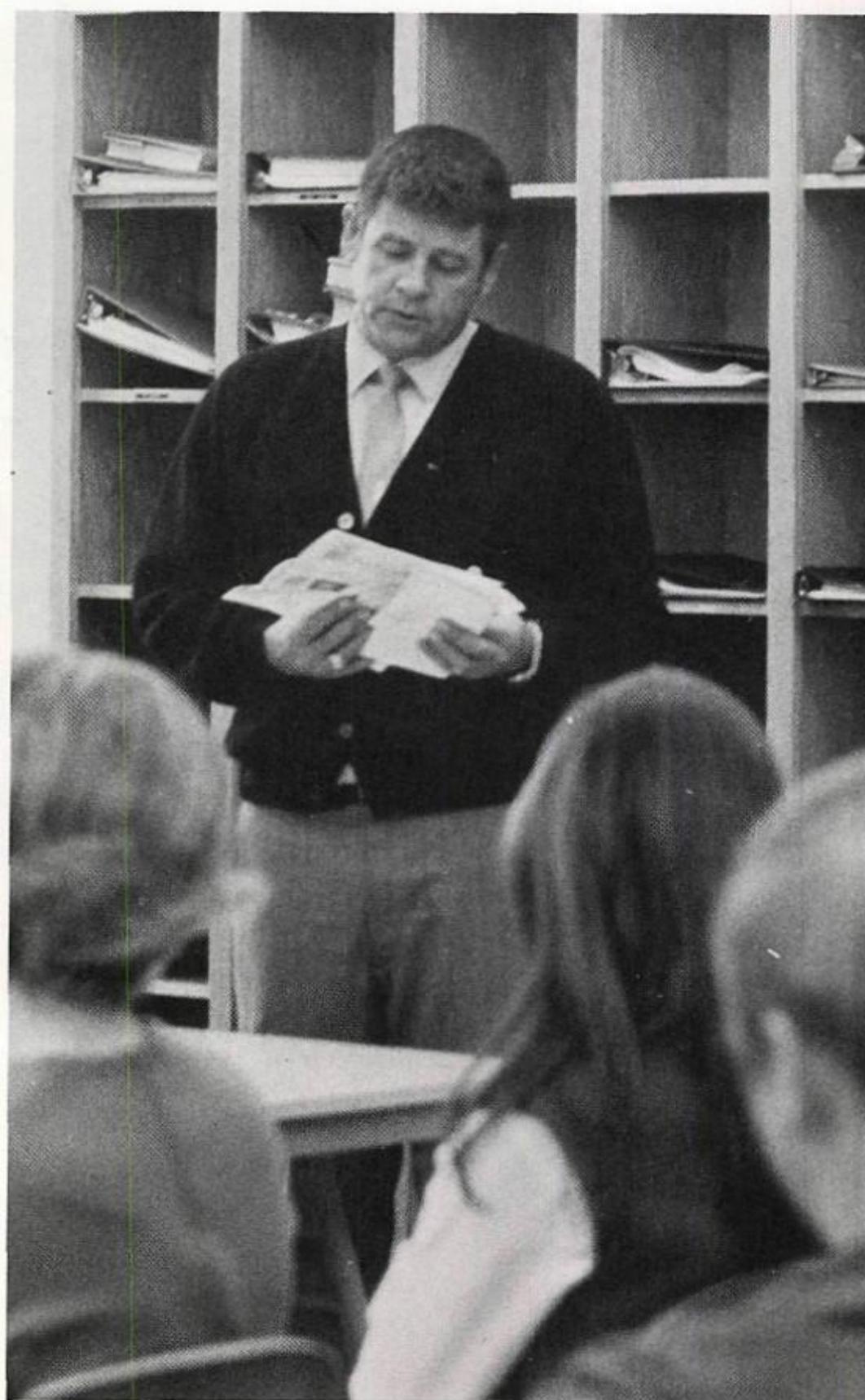


Students Master Vocational Skills

Students who enrolled in Distributive Education or Industrial Cooperative Training classes learned skills to prepare them for specific occupations. Attending classes only in the morning, they reported in the afternoons to various business establishments for on-the-job training. The technical information students acquired in their D.E. and I.C.T. classes was put to use in their work.

D.E. and I.C.T., although often classified in the same group, do have their differences. While D.E. was concerned with educating the students on the subject of the sale and distribution of products, I.C.T. was concerned with training students in skills, trades, and semi-professional work. The final purpose of both courses, however, was to prepare students to begin working as trained personnel as soon as they graduated.

Above Mr. Herbert Stice, Distributive Education I and II; and Mr. Charles Whiston, Industrial Cooperative Training I and II. *Upper right* Demonstrating methods of selling, Mr. Stice shows a display of pens to an interested student. *Right:* Mr. Whiston instructs his class on the difficult job of working with the public.



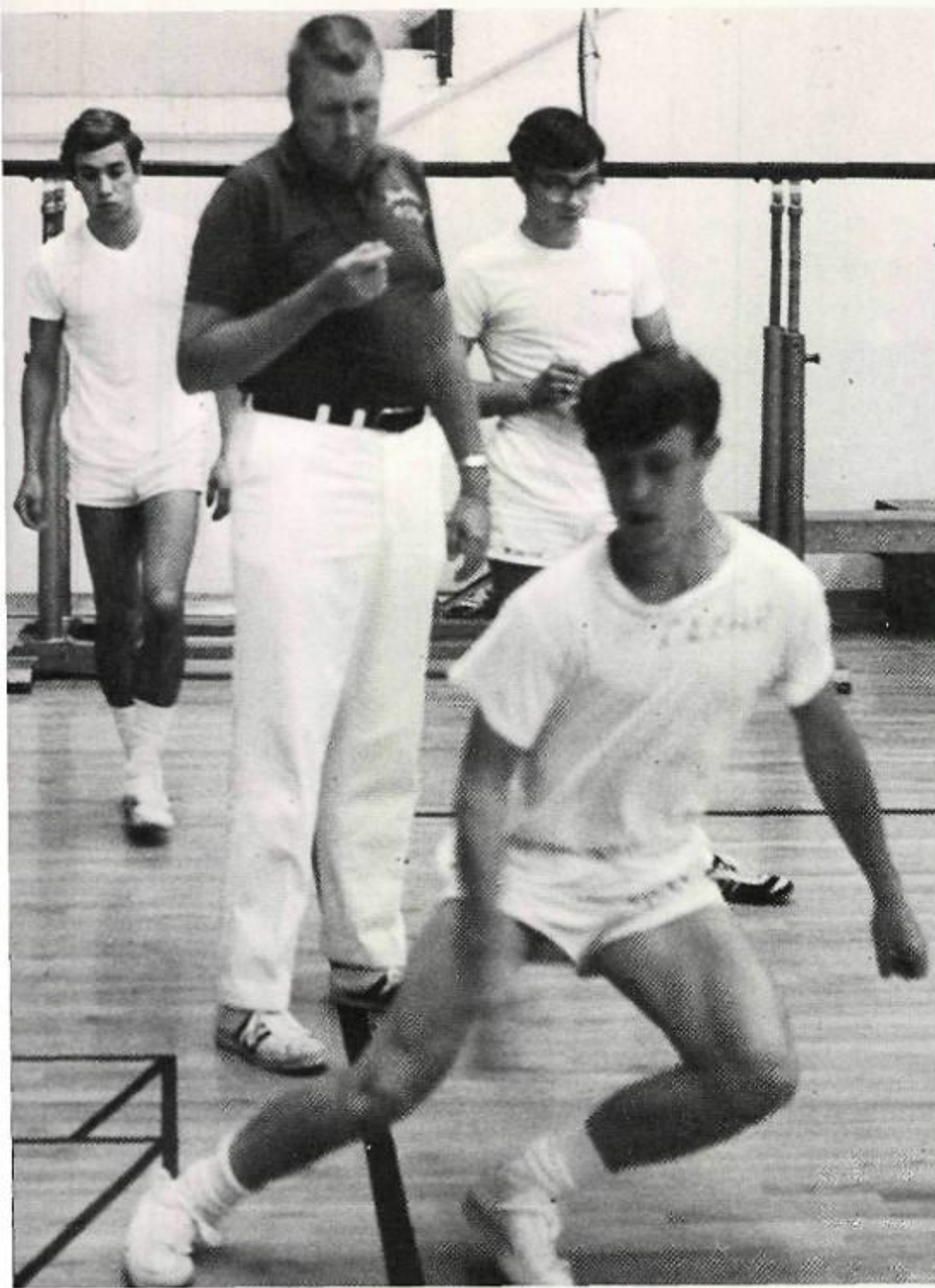
Accomplishments Improve Program

This year the Physical Education Department was successful in planning an intermural program. The girls played in many games and tournaments in which they not only had an enjoyable time but gained invaluable experience and skill in the game of volleyball.

Another new idea implemented was giving the boys in P.E. classes a choice each six weeks as to what they wanted to do. Among the choices were weightlifting, basketball, softball, and football. Girls' activities included tennis, archery, speed ball, hockey, and softball.

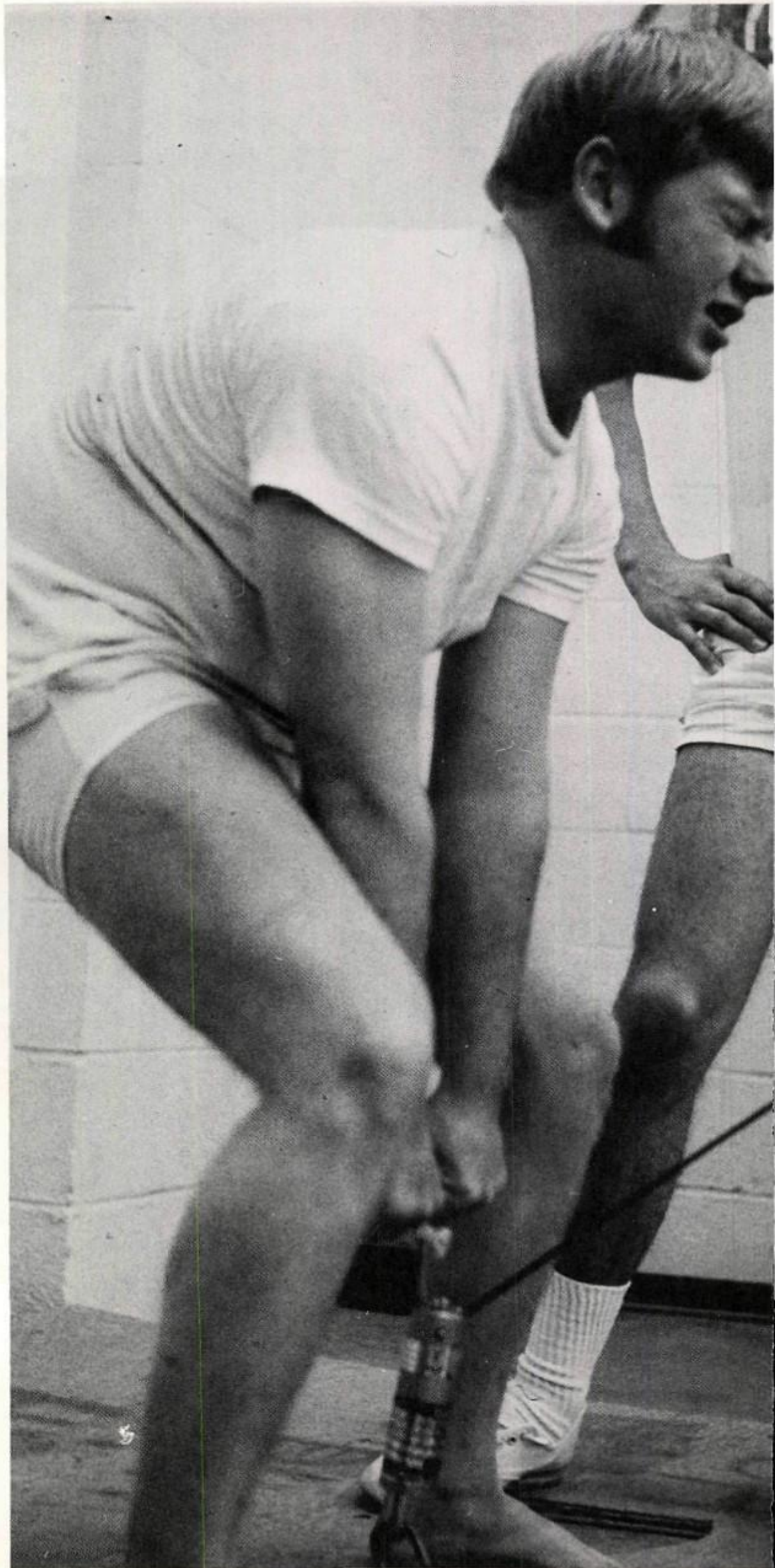
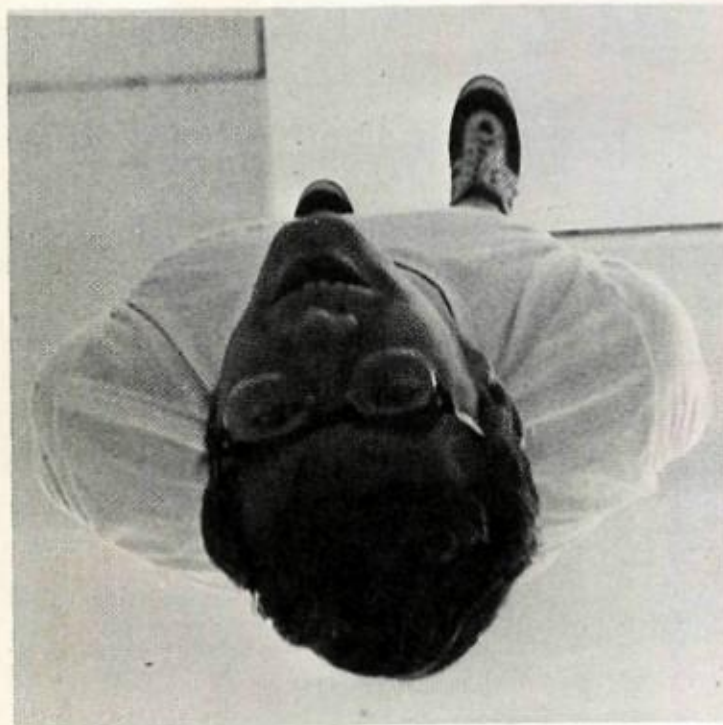
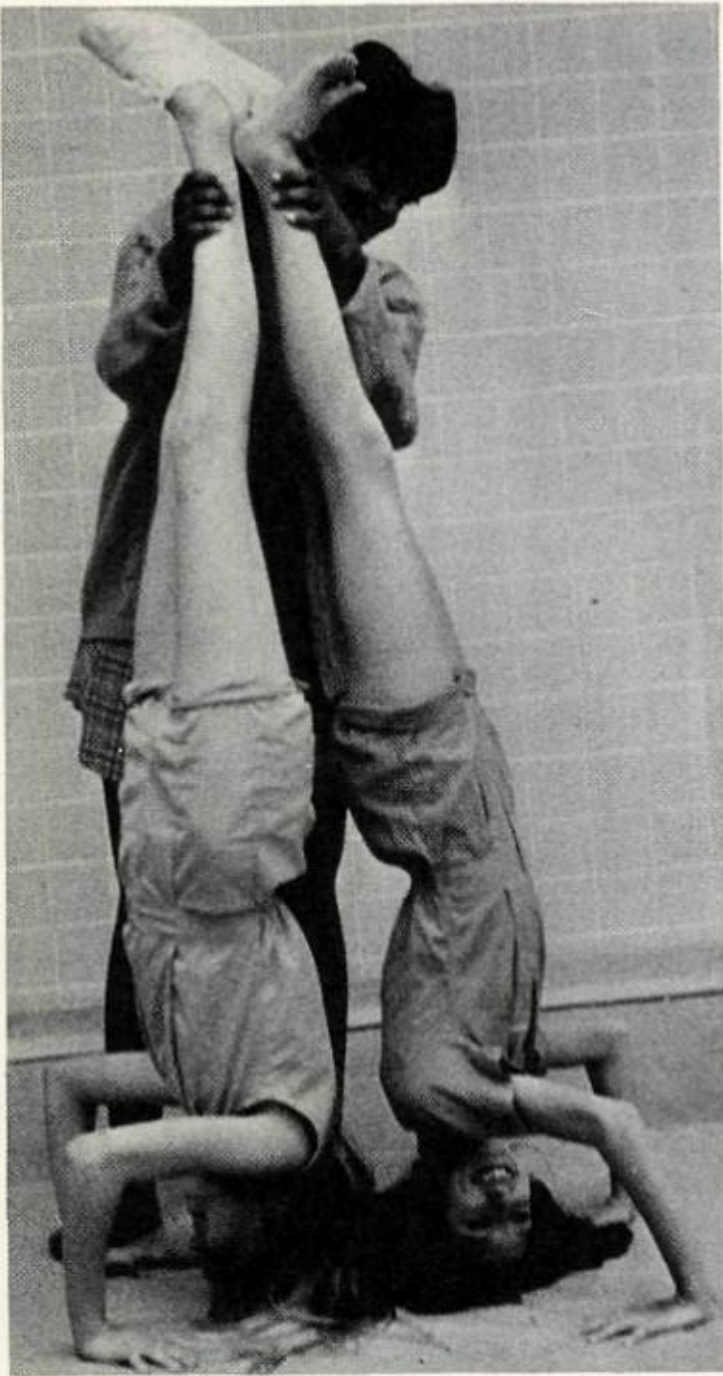
Students also participated in the physical fitness test given by the American Association on Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This test is given in coordination with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Establishing a chapter in the Girls' Athletic Association and planning an effective rainy day program were also accomplished this year by the Physical Education Department.

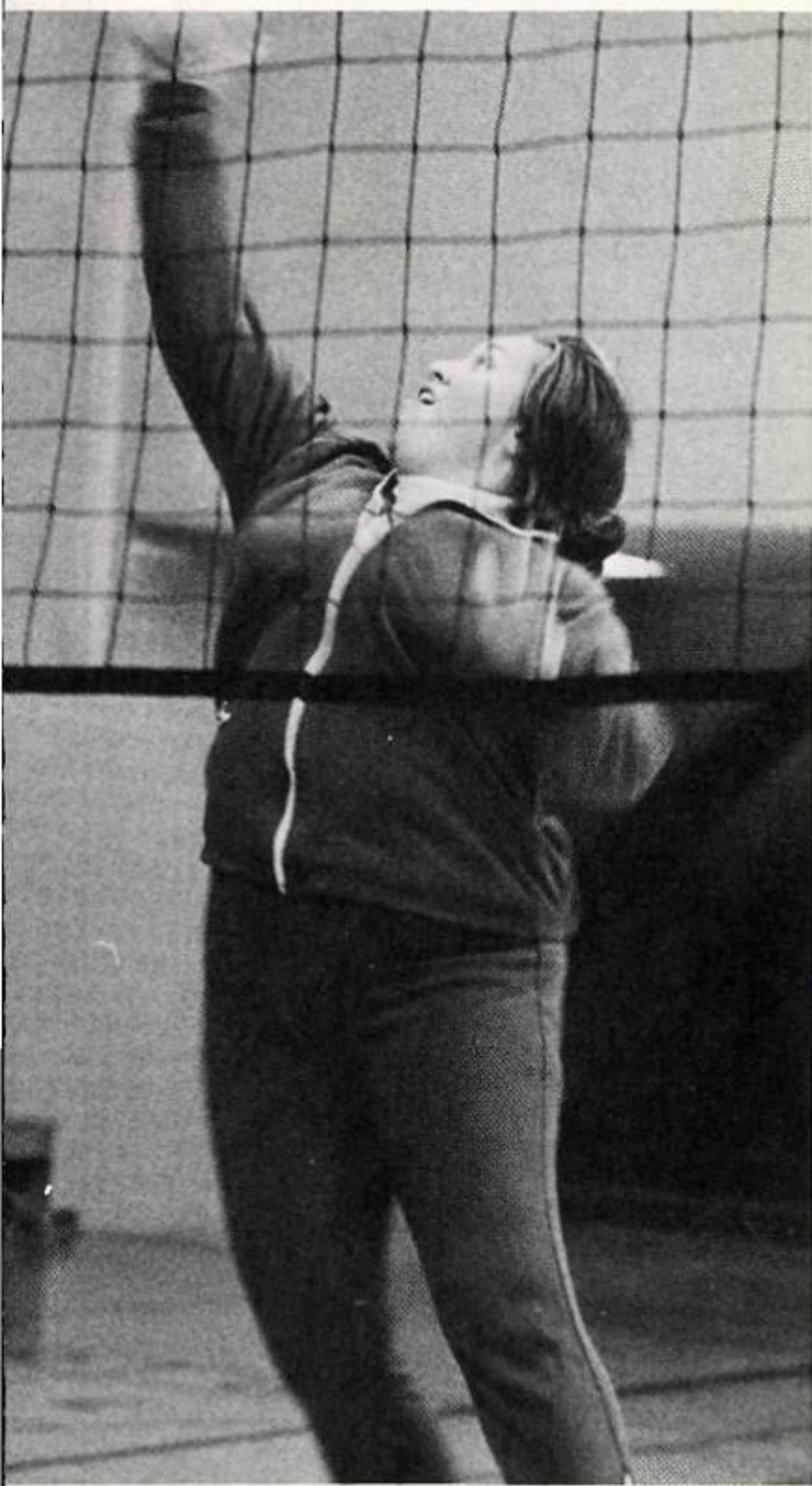


Top left Keeping a close eye on the stop watch, Coach Williams times Chris Clear in the shuttle run. Above Instructing her class in a game of speed ball, Mrs. Jones explains the penalties of touching a ground ball. Left Eva Jones, Department Head, Girls' P.E.; and Coy Williams, Department Head, Boys' P.E.

Physical Education



Promotes Fitness



Opposite, upper left Jerrie Allen helps Susan Bedford and Susan Mitchell learn the basics of tumbling. Opposite, lower left Hanging upside-down from the rings, Dan Yates takes a new look at the world. Opposite, right Tommy Pryor uses an isometric exerciser to simulate weight-lifting. Left Practicing her volleyball skills, Miss Shamburger perfects her technique before teaching the sport to her classes. Below As her class listens attentively, Mrs.

Regelsky explains the day's activities. Bottom, first row Judy Chaccia, P.E., Girls' Health; George Hoover, P.E.; Gay Johns, Girls' Health; Charles Lynch, P.E., Track, Football; Patty Ramsey, P.E., Cheerleaders; Georgia Regelsky, P.E.; and Dona Samsel, P.E. Second row Susan Shamburger, P.E.; John Smith, P.E.; Charles Stephenson, Drivers' Education; Gene Young, Boys' Health, Basketball, and Football.





Classes Freshmen

We've so much to learn:
English, World History, math . . .
But now, let's relax!

Nancy Reagan, ed.
Phyllis Bethel

Freshman Officers



Reaching . . . for Recognition



She covers her mouth with her hands and squeals with pleasure as she learns of her newly acclaimed title. Lisa Johnston's outgoing ways and friendly disposition have made her a favorite among her classmates this year.

Slowly walking across the gym floor, he smiles broadly as the audience pays tribute to the freshman favorite. Tommy Johnson was elected class president and was also a member of the freshman football team. Like Lisa, he supported many school activities.

Leading the Freshman class during the first year at MacArthur were the class officers: *opposite page (left to right)* Pam Bean, treasurer; Tommy Johnson, president; Cynthia Partain, secretary; and Nanda Dozier, vice-president. Not shown is Bobby Lankford, reporter.



Freshmen Enter High School World

First row

Abadie, Susan
Abbot, James
Ackermann, Kim
Adams, Kevin
Alcorn, Dolores
Alcott, Jill
Allen, Jerri

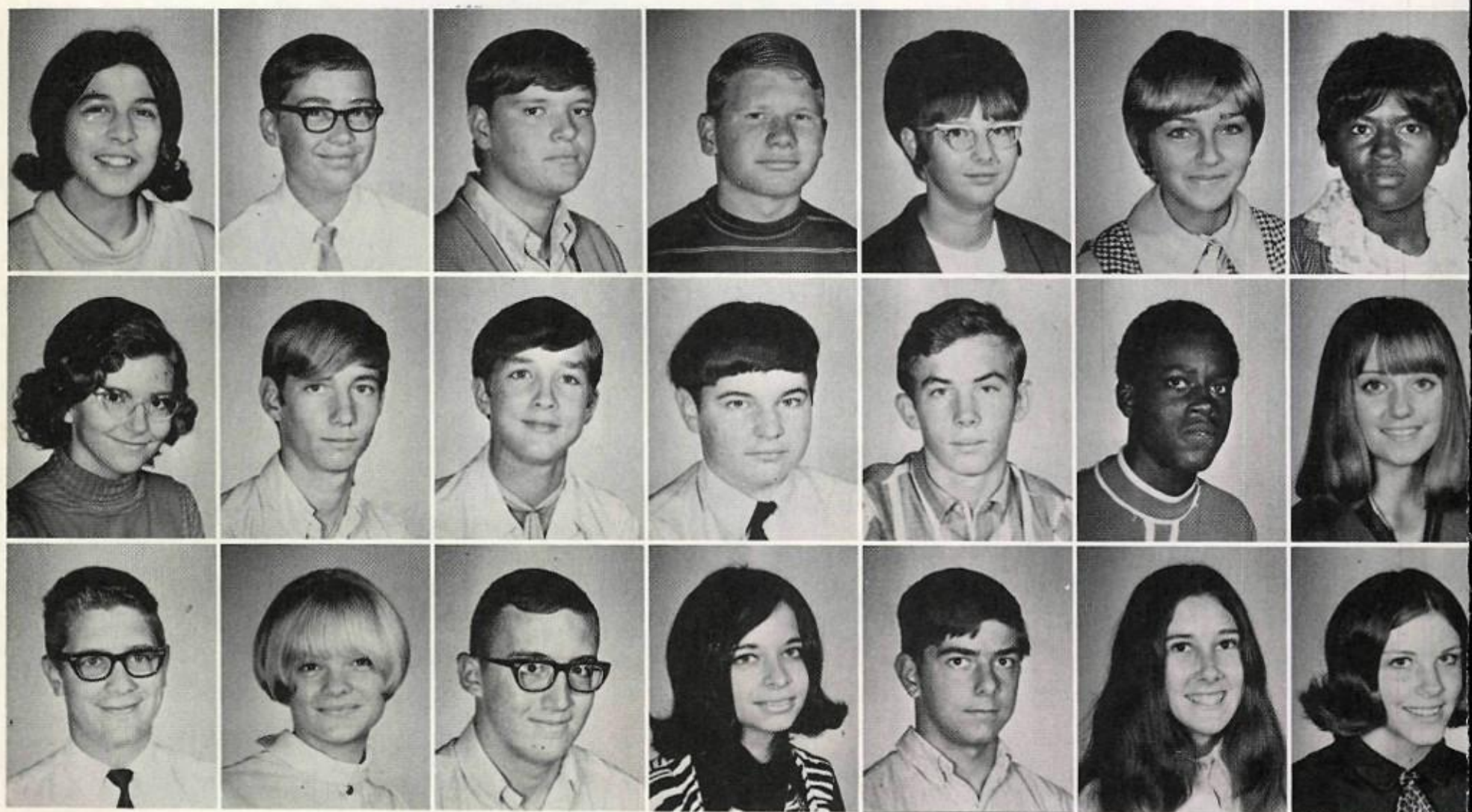
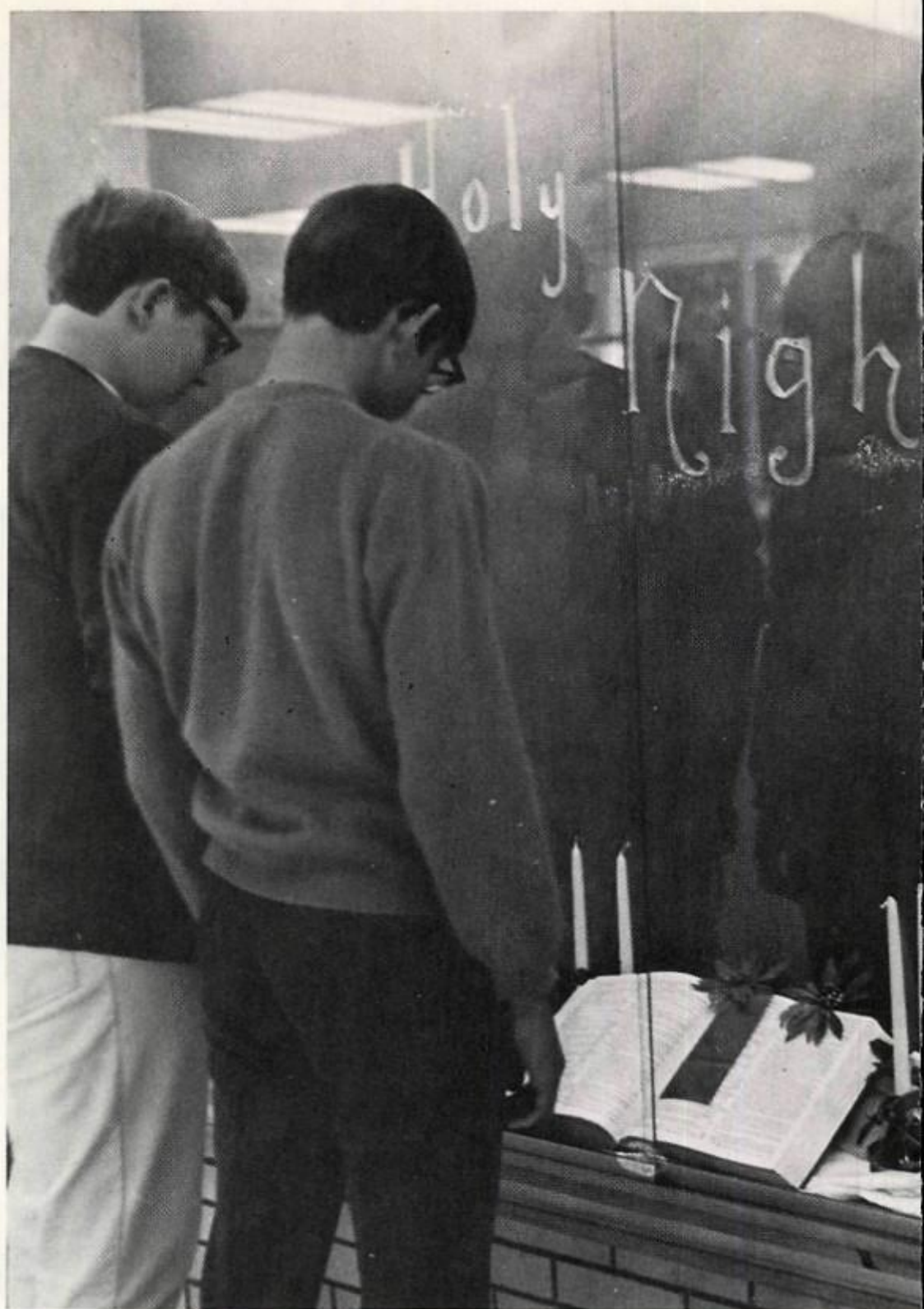
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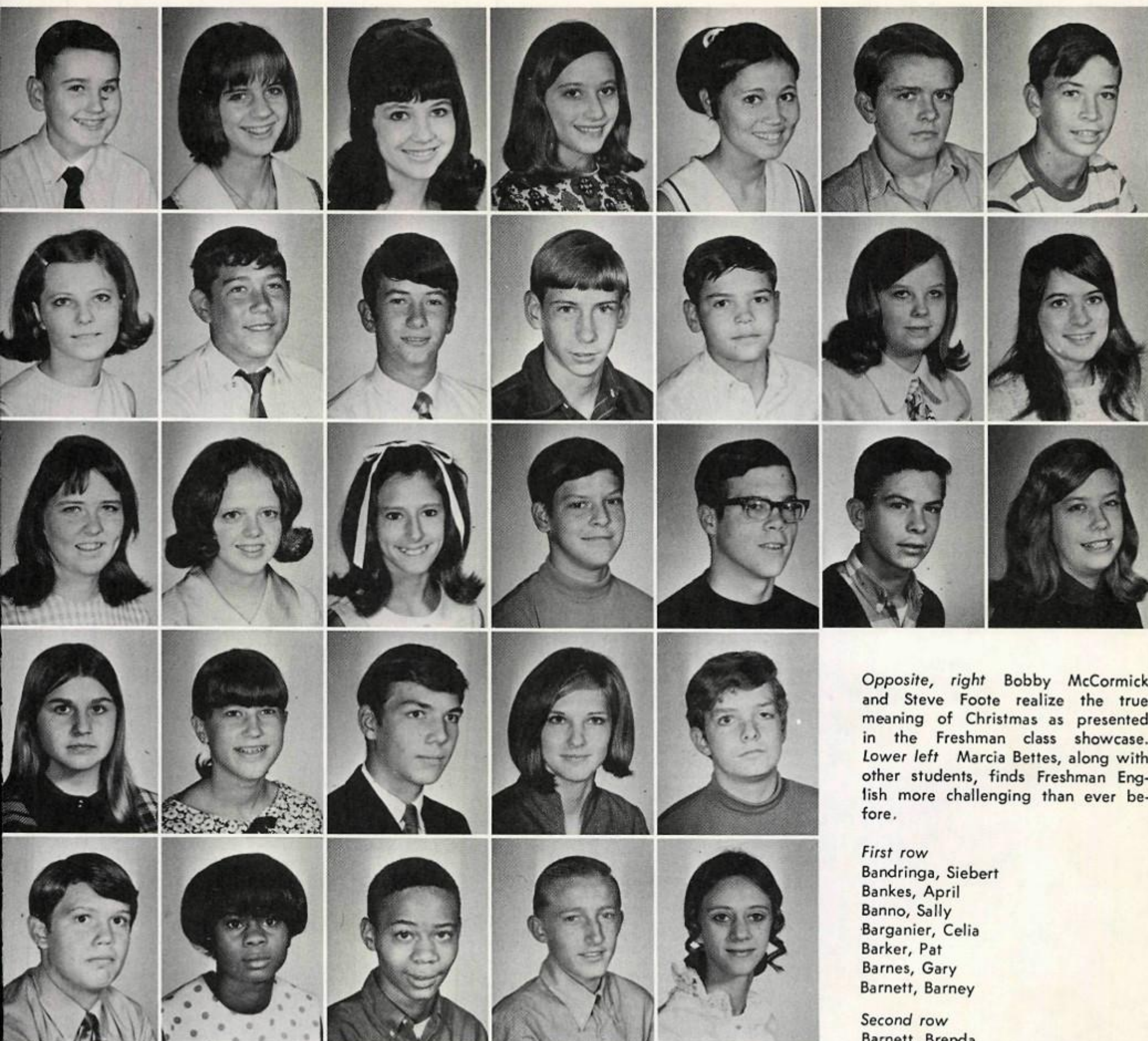
Altwies, Darlene
Anders, Joe
Anderson, David

Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Paul
Arnett, William
Arthur, Sharlene

Third row

Arthur, Tony
Ashbacher, Darlene
Ashburn, Gary
Austin, Nancy
Baker, Scott
Ballmann, Renee
Balwierczak, Paula





Opposite, right Bobby McCormick and Steve Foote realize the true meaning of Christmas as presented in the Freshman class showcase. Lower left Marcia Bettes, along with other students, finds Freshman English more challenging than ever before.

First row
 Bandringa, Siebert
 Bankes, April
 Banno, Sally
 Barganier, Celia
 Barker, Pat
 Barnes, Gary
 Barnett, Barney

Second row
 Barnett, Brenda
 Barnett, Duane
 Bass, Rusty
 Bass, Terry
 Bassinger, John
 Bates, Virginia
 Bausticker, Beverly

Third row
 Baxter, Pam
 Bean, Pam
 Bedford, Susan
 Benner, David
 Bennett, David
 Bentley, Butch
 Beteg, Debra

Fourth row
 Bethel, Phyllis
 Bettes, Marcia
 Biggs, Robert
 Biggs, Robin
 Bilbrey, Glenn

Fifth row
 Bishop, Axel
 Blackmon, Gail
 Blackmon, Sammy
 Blankenship, Wayne
 Booth, Vicky



Routine Engulfs Daily Activity

Right A visit to his locker proves to be an everyday chore for James Ferry. *Opposite, top* Taking time out for lunch, Vanessa Kelly and Vickie Wilson enjoy the company of friends.

First row
Boothe, Leda
Boozer, Charles

Second row
Borah, Bobby
Bounds, John

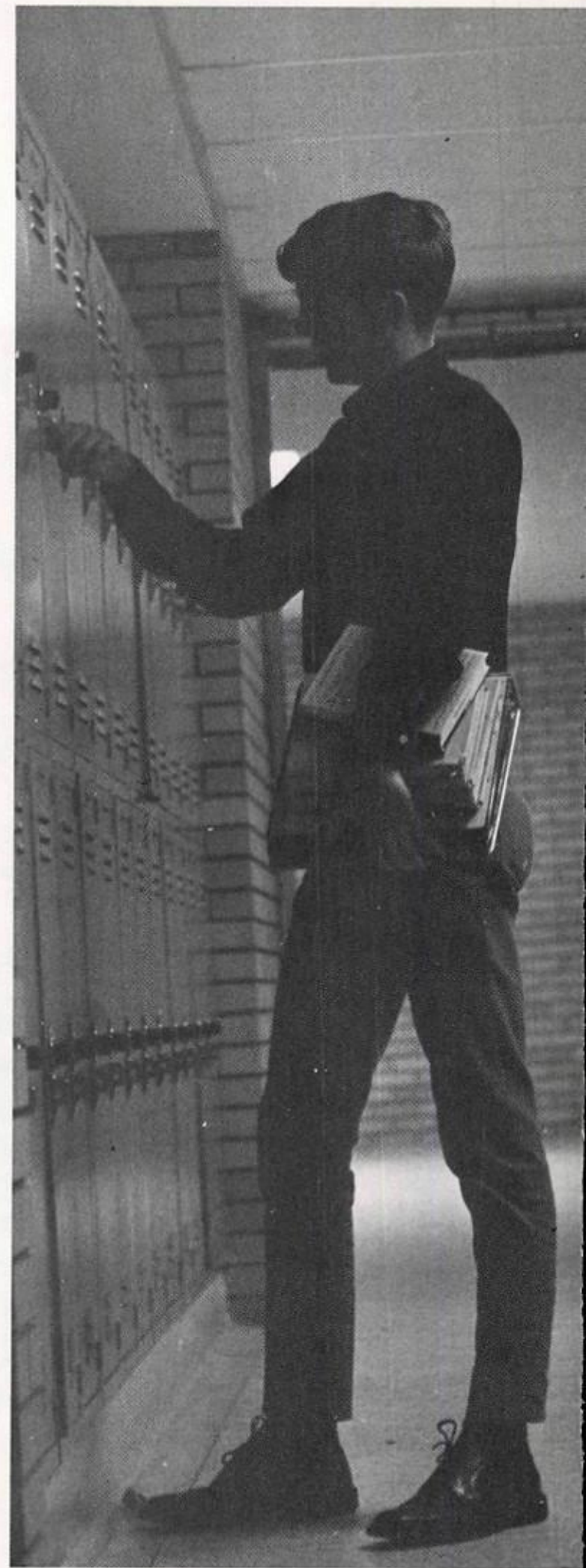
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Bowles, Becky

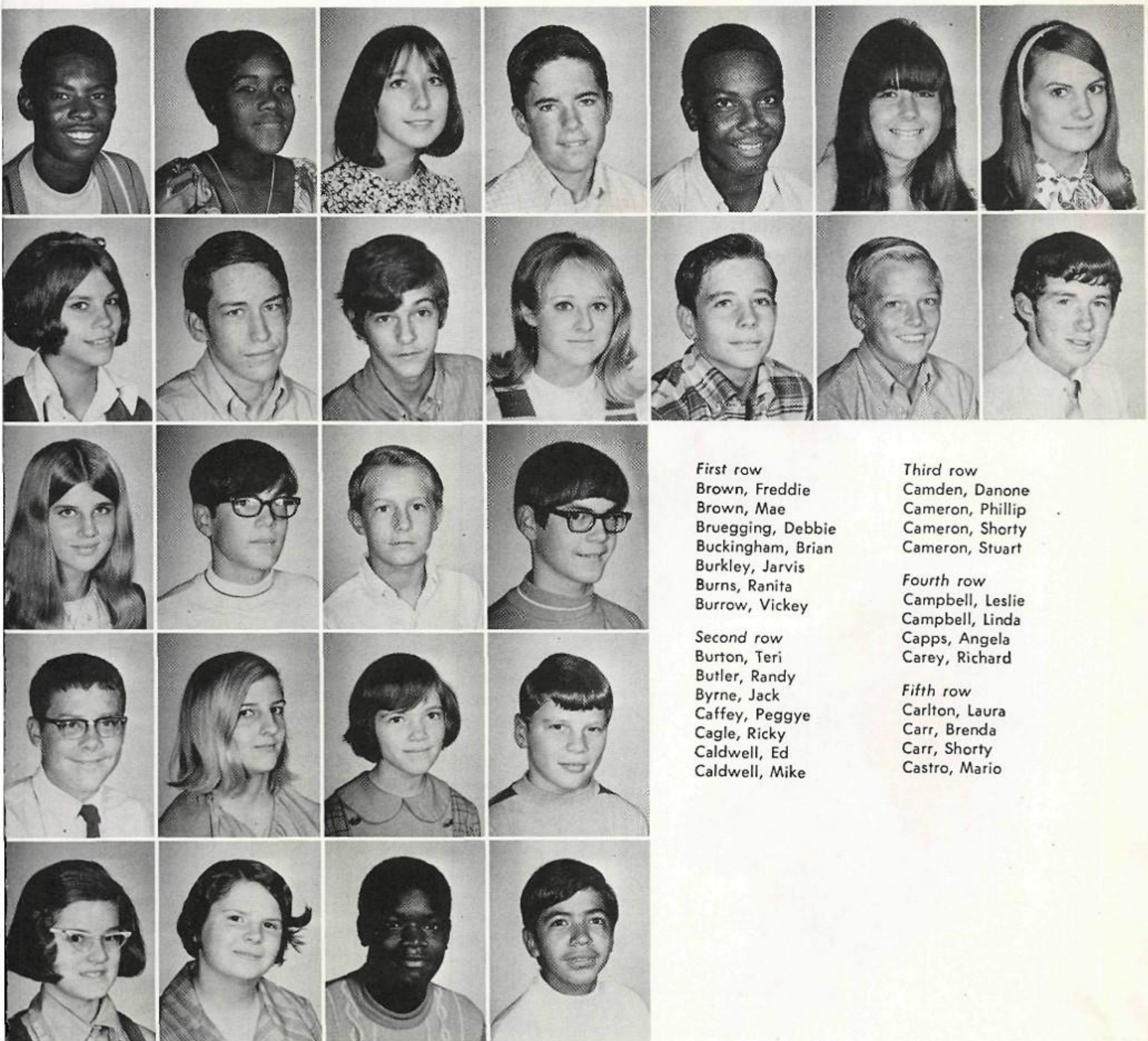
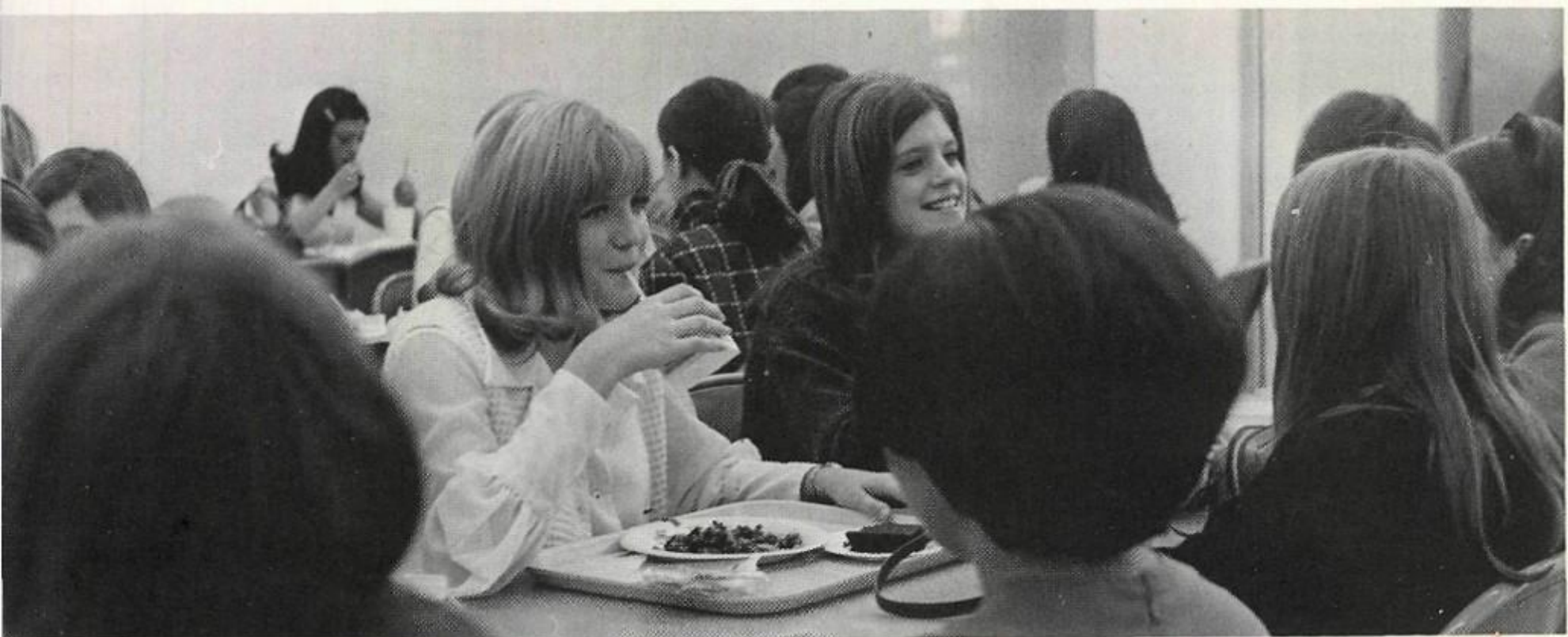
Fourth row
Box, Mike
Bradford, Douglas

Fifth row
Brandt, Brad
Bray, Mark

Sixth row
Brewer, Bill
Brewer, Sandy

Seventh row
Brinkman, Keith
Brogdan, Lisa
Brooks, Gary
Brossett, Randy
Brown, Bob





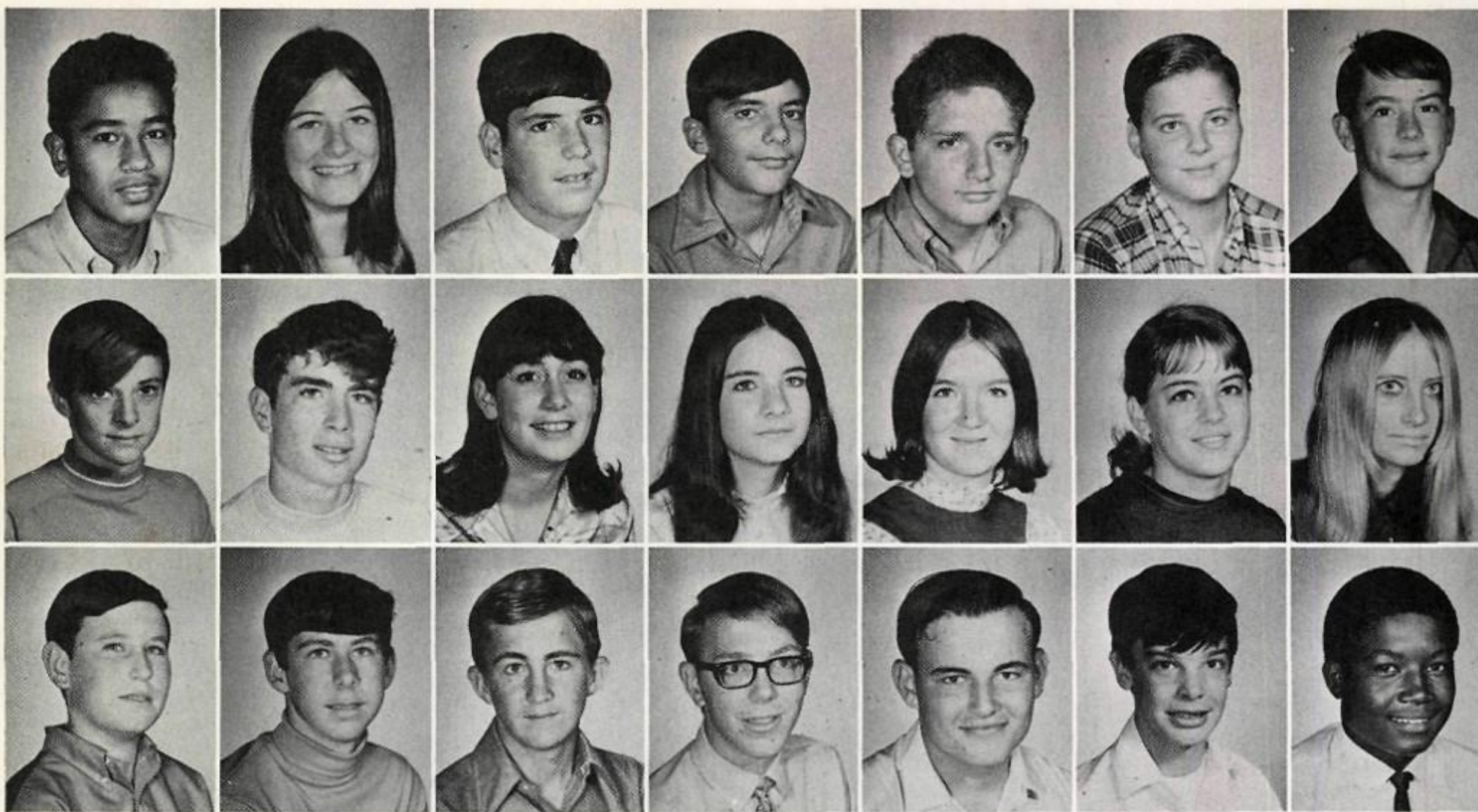
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 Brown, Freddie
 Brown, Mae
 Bruegging, Debbie
 Buckingham, Brian
 Burkley, Jarvis
 Burns, Ranita
 Burrow, Vickey

Second row
 Burton, Teri
 Butler, Randy
 Byrne, Jack
 Caffey, Peggye
 Cagle, Ricky
 Caldwell, Ed
 Caldwell, Mike

Third row
 Camden, Danone
 Cameron, Phillip
 Cameron, Shorty
 Cameron, Stuart

Fourth row
 Campbell, Leslie
 Campbell, Linda
 Capps, Angela
 Carey, Richard

Fifth row
 Carlton, Laura
 Carr, Brenda
 Carr, Shorty
 Castro, Mario



First row
Castillo, Johnny
Case, Teresa
Cavalle, Bill
Cesch, Craig
Cestarte, John
Chaffin, David
Chaillot, Billy

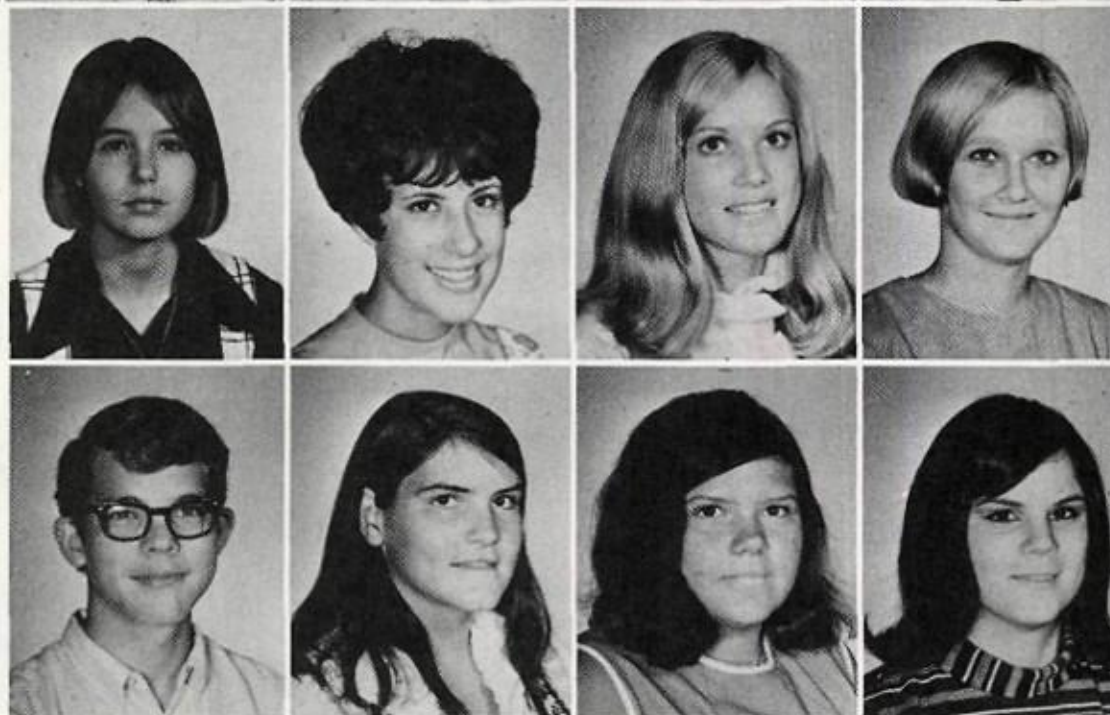
Second row
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Chambers, Dwain
Chambers, Lynn
Champion, Sydney
Chaplin, Kim
Christianson, Janet
Chumbley, Kay

Third row

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Clark, Gary
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Clark, Tommy
Clawson, Billy
Clayborn, Vaughn

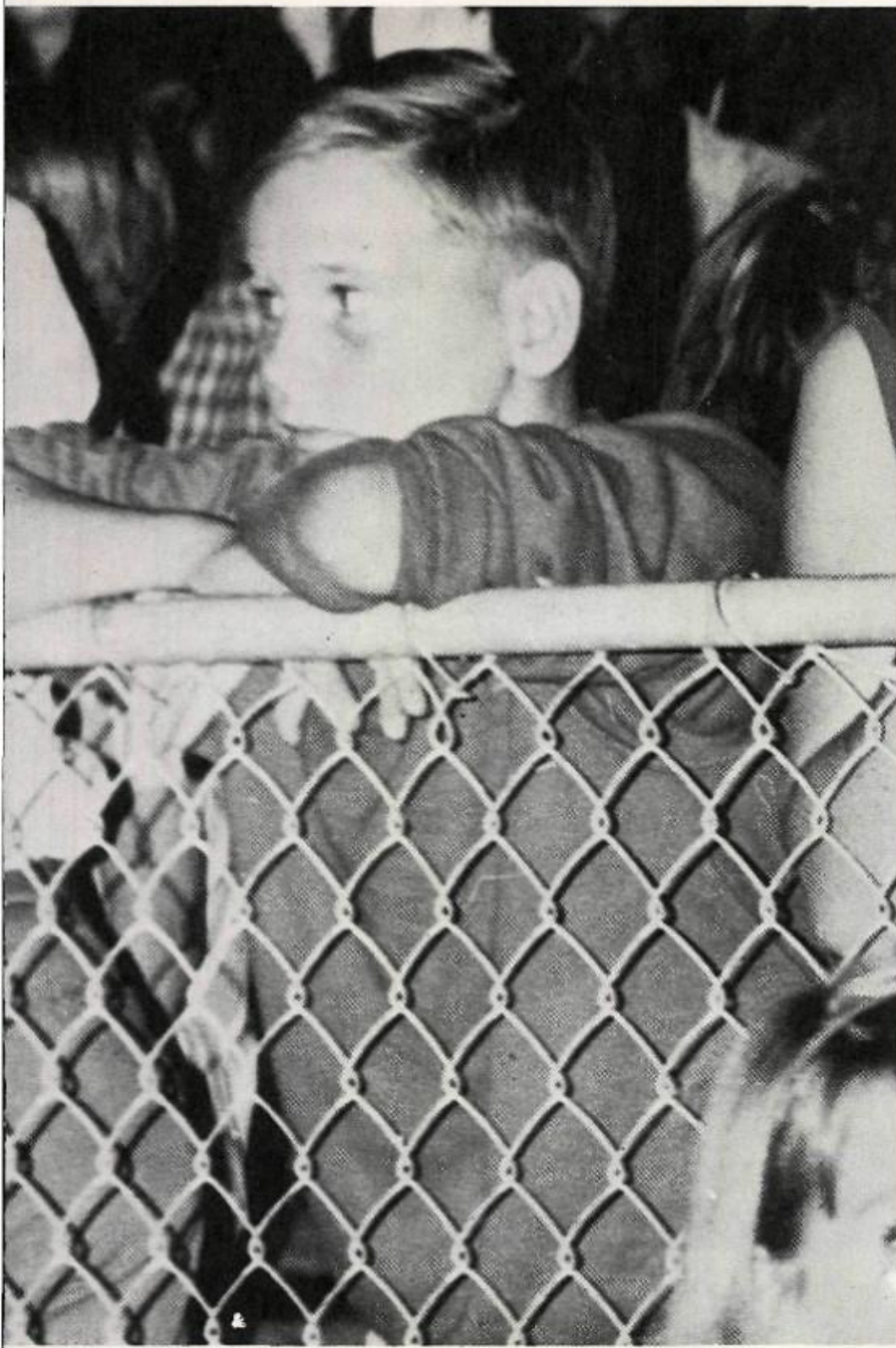
Fourth row
Clem, Janet
Coleman, Donna
Conner, Missy
Cook, Gayla

Fifth row
Cook, Mark
Cooksey, Gail
Cooksey, Martha
Cooper, Robin



Right Members of the Red Team pursue a White Team player in the Freshmen's annual football clash. *Opposite, top* Watching the Cards in their battle against Adamson, Bobby Lankford appears confident of the final outcome.





Football Arouses Freshman Spirit

First row

Couch, Laura
Coursey, Rickey
Crabb, Brandon

Second row

Crane, Del
Culps, Paul
Cunningham, Cathy
Cunningham, Cheri
Cunningham, Vicki
Daigle, Mike

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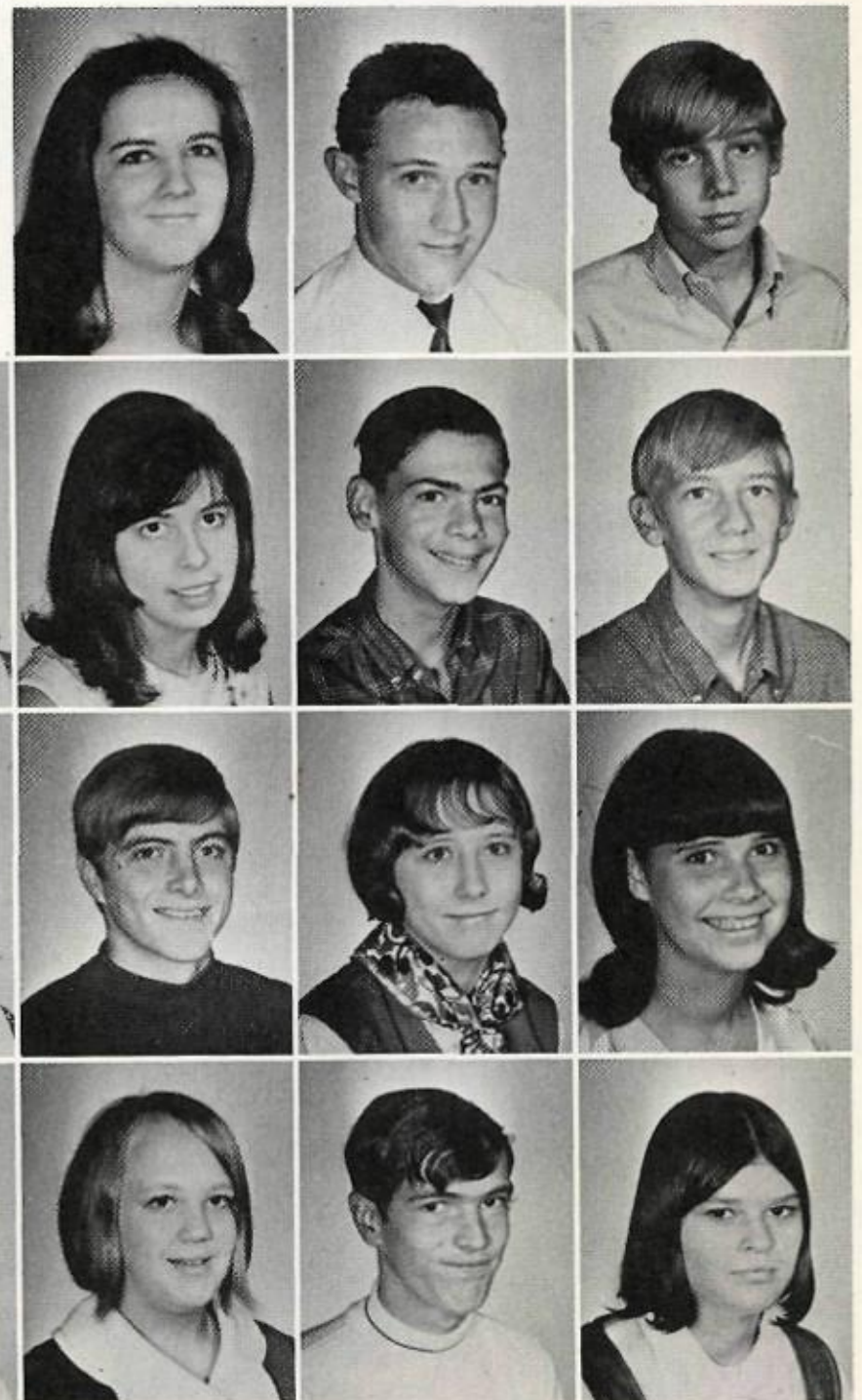
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Dargan, Sue

Darnell, Phil
Davenport, Susie
Davis, Kevin
Davison, Sharon

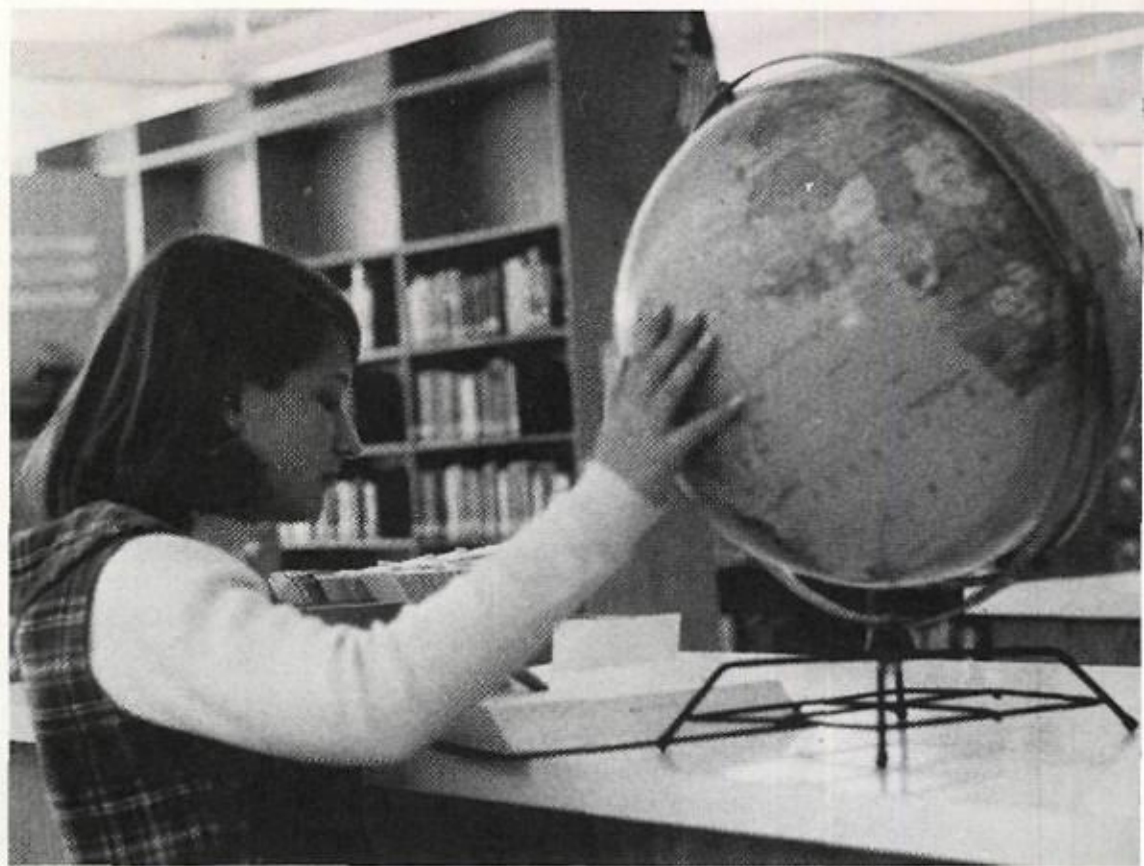
Fourth row

Day, Pam
Deal, David
DeChellis, Anita
DeGrate, Victor
DeGrethe, Paul
DeVille, Cindy
Dhonau, David
Dhonau, Paula



Freshmen Discover New Horizons

Left Through application of the library facilities, Lisa Brogdan learns of foreign lands.



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Diana, Susan
Dillard, Cathy
Ditto, Lisa
Dobson, Mary Lynn

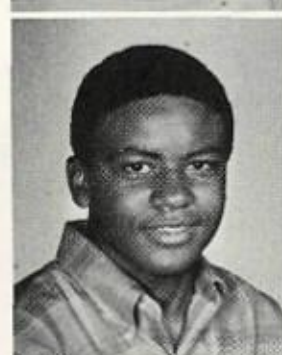
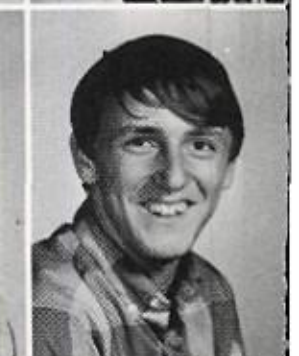
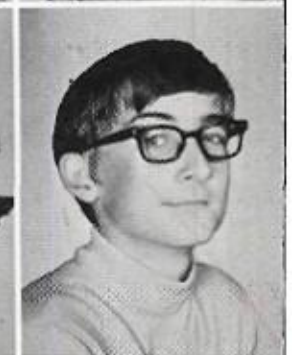
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Dollison, Lynn
Donley, Ray

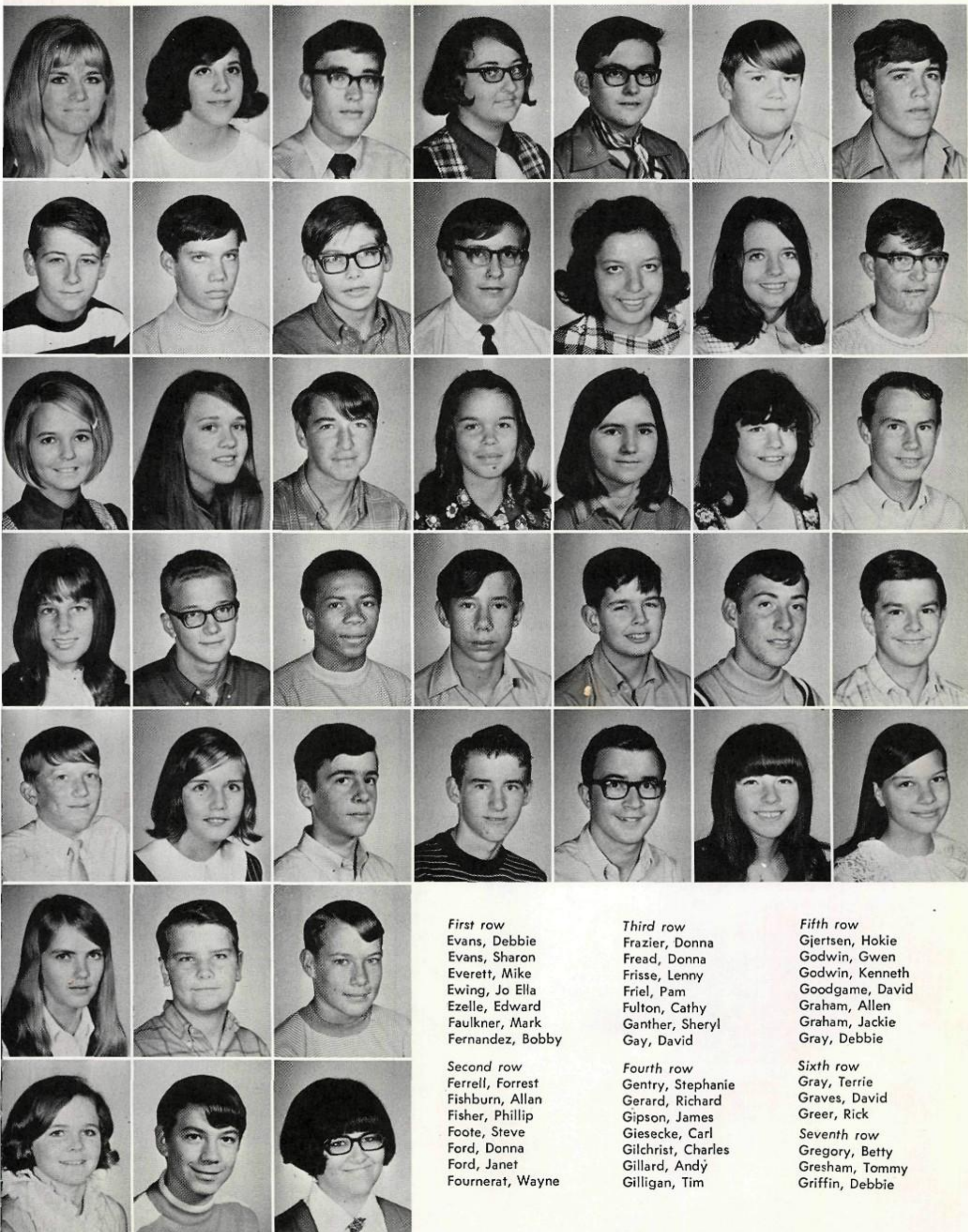
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Doores, Steve
Dorsett, Patty
Dorsey, Marla
Doughty, Steve
Downs, Diana
Dozier, Nanda

Drennon, Tonie

Fourth row
Drewa, Scherie
Dron, Paula
Duckworth, Marilyn
Duncan, Kay
Dunn, Cathy
Eaton, Margie
Eby, Dwayne

Fifth row
Edwards, Booker
Edwards, Lisa
Edwards, Mike
Eiler, Nancy
Eilers, Richard
Elliott, Katy
England, Danny





First row
 Evans, Debbie
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 Everett, Mike
 Ewing, Jo Ella
 Ezelle, Edward
 Faulkner, Mark
 Fernandez, Bobby

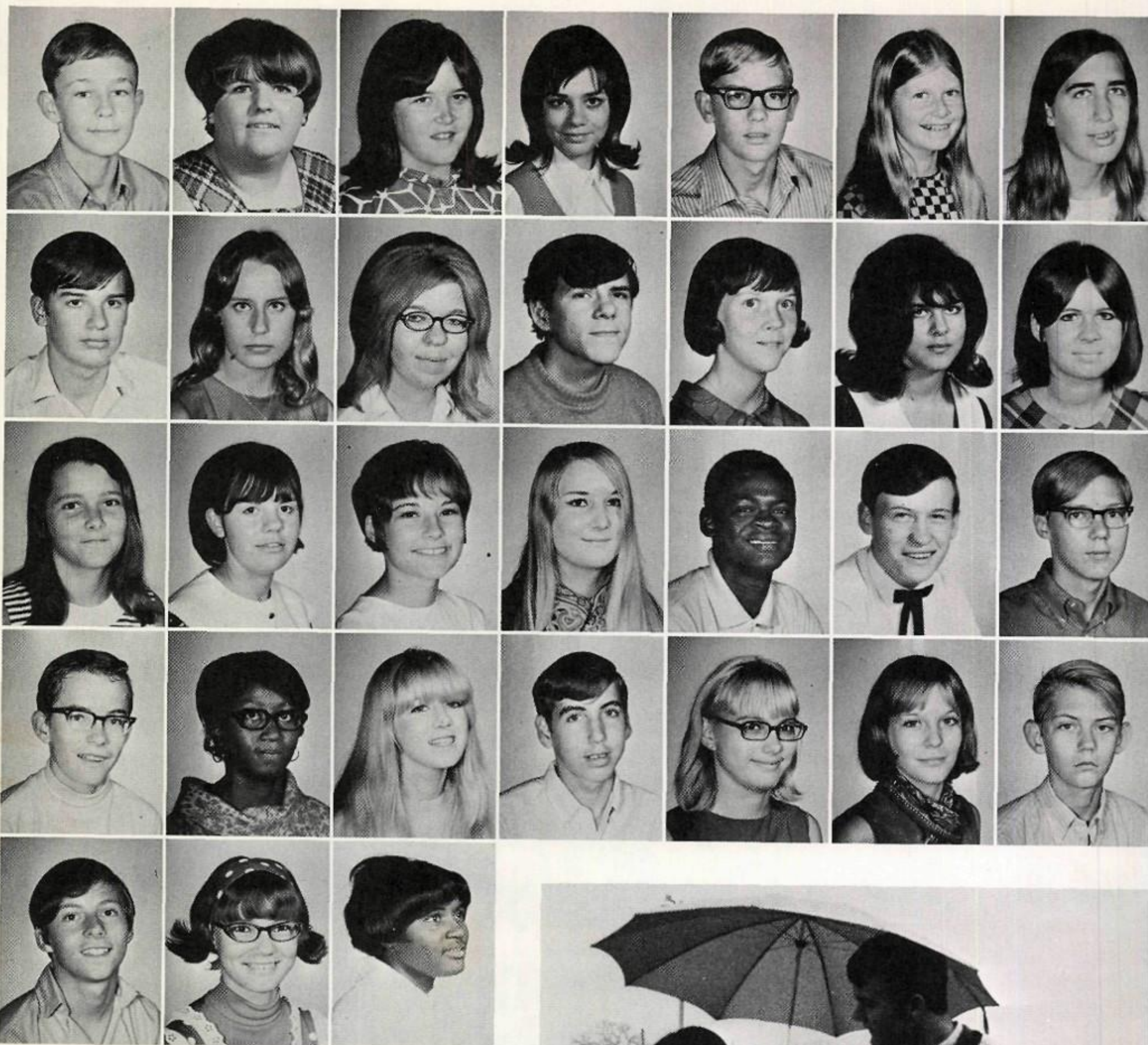
Second row
 Ferrell, Forrest
 Fishburn, Allan
 Fisher, Phillip
 Foote, Steve
 Ford, Donna
 Ford, Janet
 Fournier, Wayne

Third row
 Frazier, Donna
 Fread, Donna
 Frisse, Lenny
 Friel, Pam
 Fulton, Cathy
 Ganther, Sheryl
 Gay, David

Fourth row
 Gentry, Stephanie
 Gerard, Richard
 Gipson, James
 Giesecke, Carl
 Gilchrist, Charles
 Gillard, Andy
 Gilligan, Tim

Fifth row
 Gjertsen, Hokie
 Godwin, Gwen
 Godwin, Kenneth
 Goodgame, David
 Graham, Allen
 Graham, Jackie
 Gray, Debbie

Sixth row
 Gray, Terrie
 Graves, David
 Greer, Rick
Seventh row
 Gregory, Betty
 Gresham, Tommy
 Griffin, Debbie



First row

Groce, Ricky
Groom, Vickie
Gurley, Deborah
Guttry, Sherry
Hale, Pat
Hall, Anne
Hall, Cynthia

Second row

Hall, Frank
Hamilton, Desiree
Hamilton, Elizabeth
Hammonds, Roy
Hannon, Pam
Hanson, Misty
Hardegree, Sharon

Third row

Harkness, Stacie

Harless, Jimmye

Harper, Joni
Harpold, Sheri
Harris, Alvin
Harris, Ricky
Harris, Robert

Fourth row

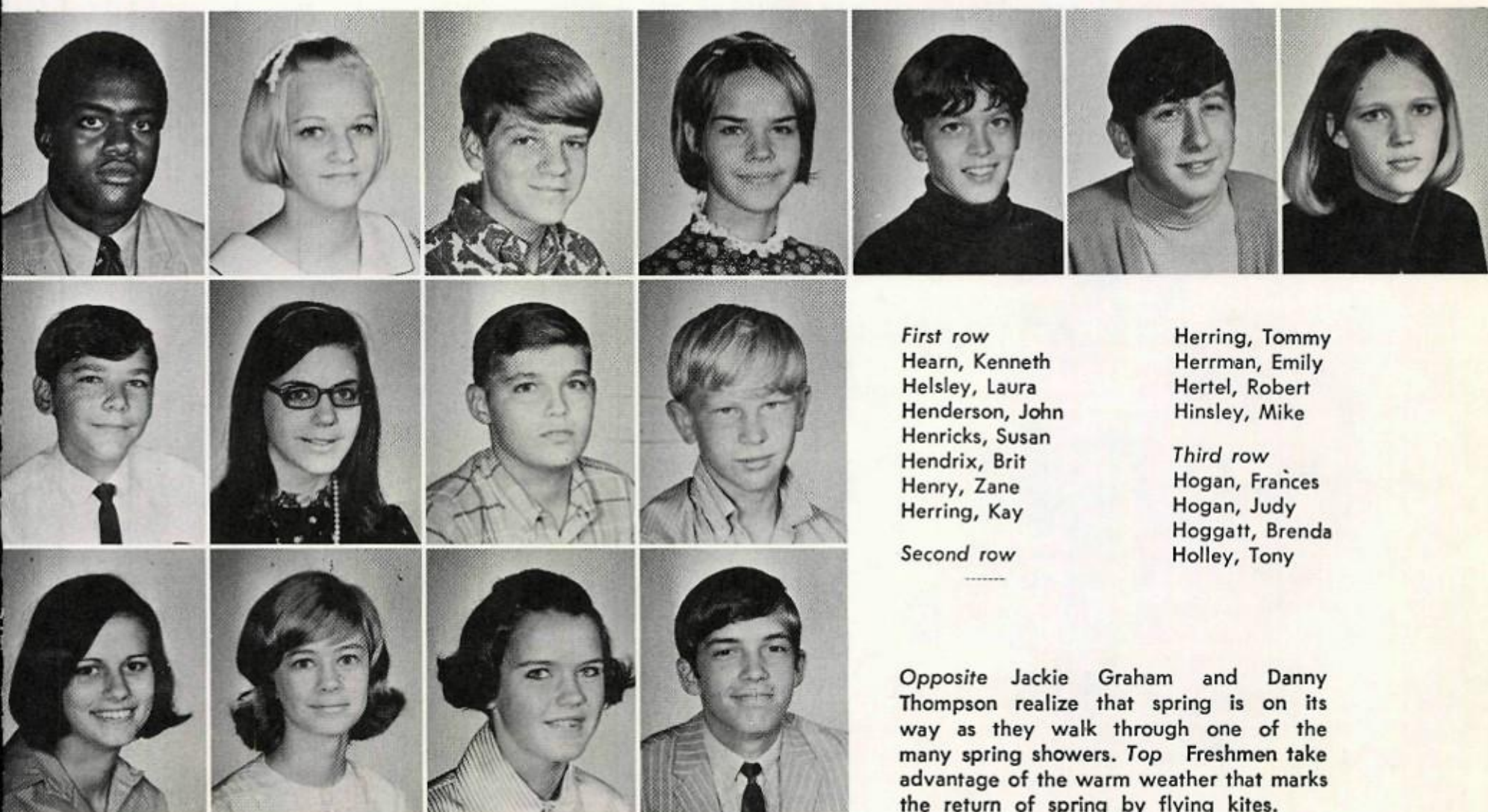
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Hartfield, Lena
Hash, Debbie
Hastreiter, Bill
Haveron, Darla
Hawkins, Jan
Hawkins, Sid

Fifth row

Hayle, Rickey
Head, Terry
Hearn, Anita



Weather Changes Interrupt Studies



First row
Hearn, Kenneth
Helsley, Laura
Henderson, John
Henricks, Susan
Hendrix, Brit
Henry, Zane
Herring, Kay

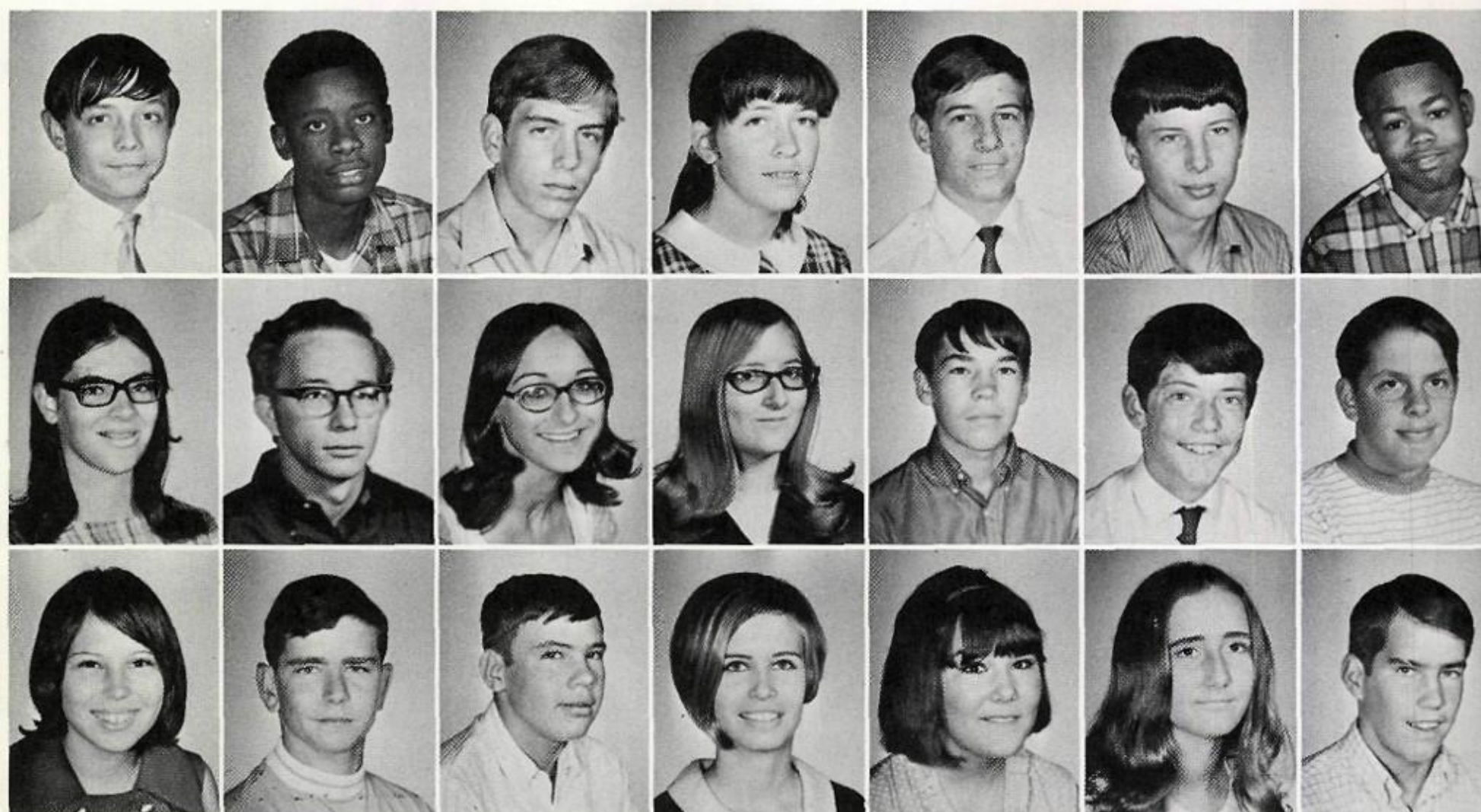
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Herring, Tommy
Herrman, Emily
Hertel, Robert
Hinsley, Mike

Third row
Hogan, Frances
Hogan, Judy
Hoggatt, Brenda
Holley, Tony

Opposite Jackie Graham and Danny Thompson realize that spring is on its way as they walk through one of the many spring showers. Top Freshmen take advantage of the warm weather that marks the return of spring by flying kites.

Arts Encourage Individual Development



First row
Holloway, Jimmy
Holmes, Hubert
Holt, Chuck
Holwick, Nancy
Honeycutt, James
Hood, Milton
Horton, Major

Second row
Howenstein, Cindy
Huffman, Larry
Hughes, Connie
Hulet, Dale
Hulette, Charles
Humphrey, Bob

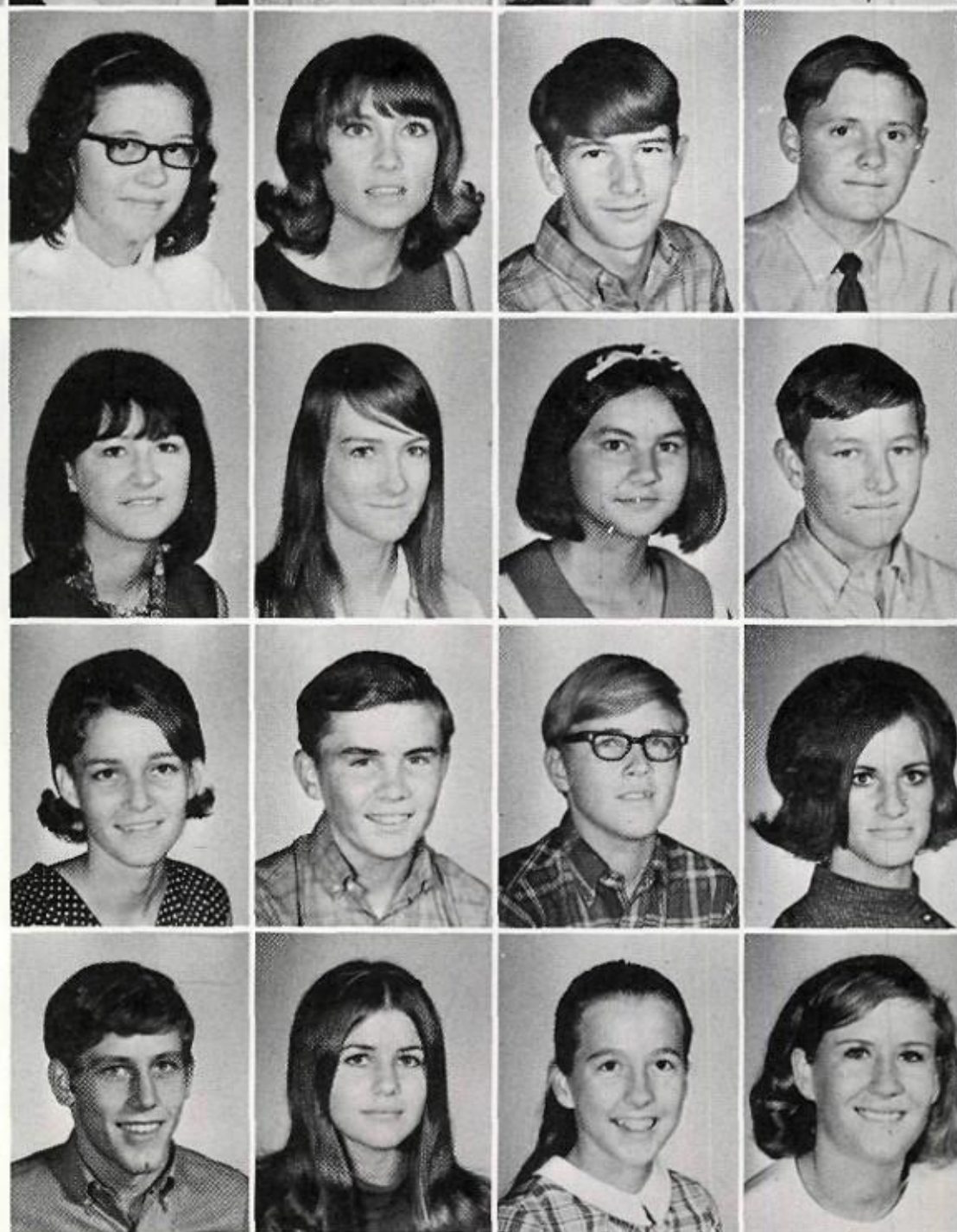
Third row
Humphrey, Cathy
Hunt, Jon
Hurley, Paul
Hurst, Debbie
Ingle, Trixie
Ingram, Leigh

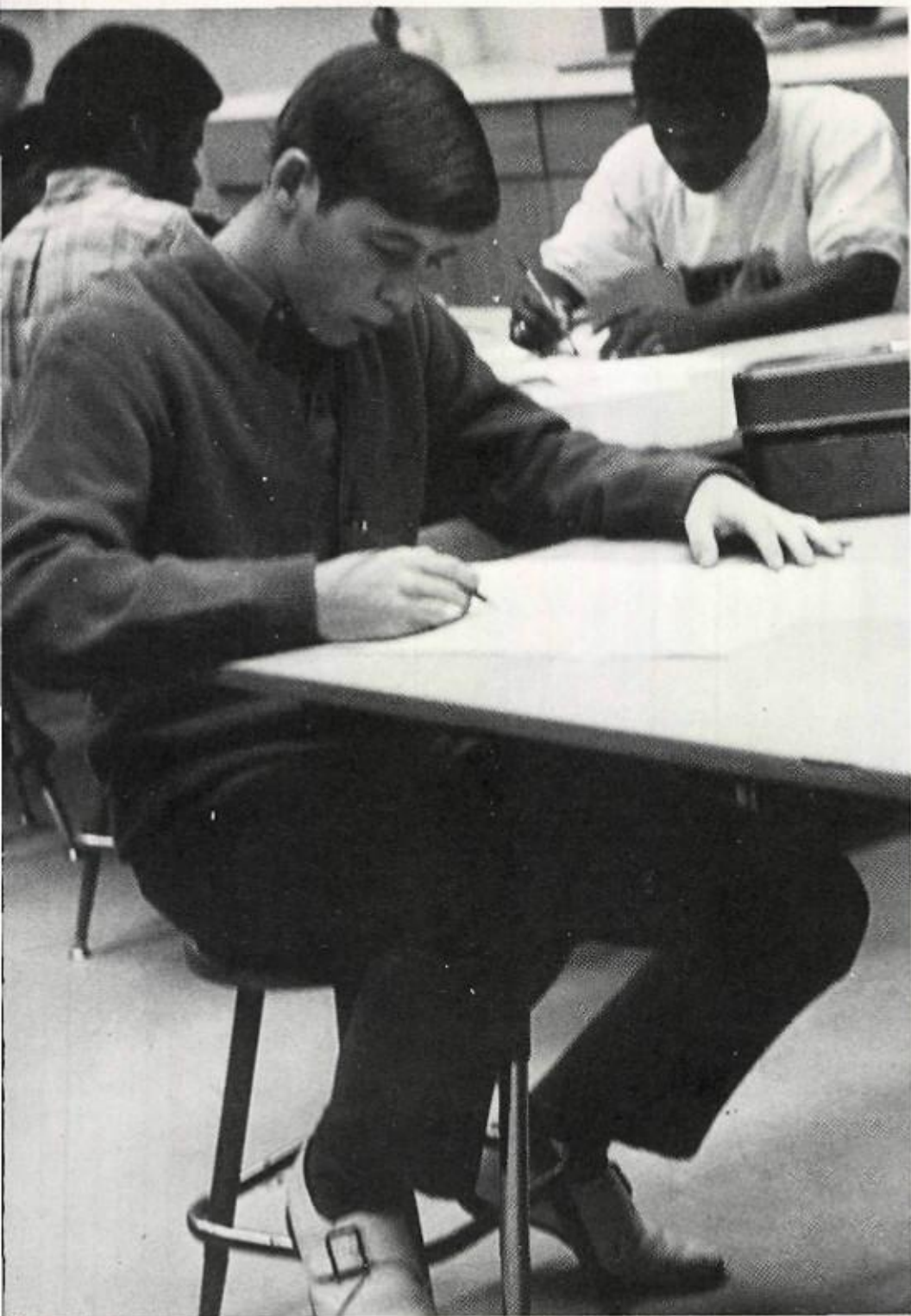
Irons, Dan
Fourth row
Jackson, Janie
Jackson, Lajuana
Jamison, Kelly
Janscha, Robert

Fifth row
Jennings, Connie
Jennings, Judi
Johnson, Cristine
Johnson, David
Sixth row
Johnson, Debbie
Johnson, James
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Rhonda

Seventh row
Johnson, Tommy
Johnston, Lisa
Johnston, Michelle
Jones, Nike

Opposite Concentrating on a new idea,
Jerry Vaughn finds Art I a challenging
subject.





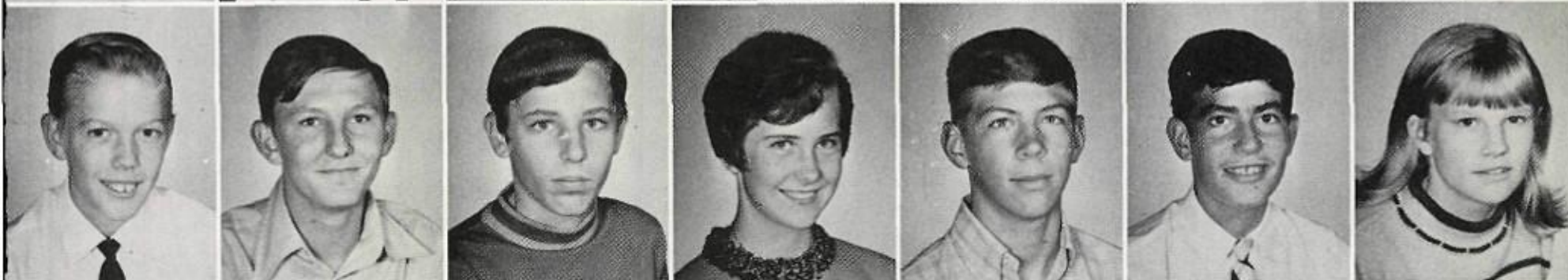
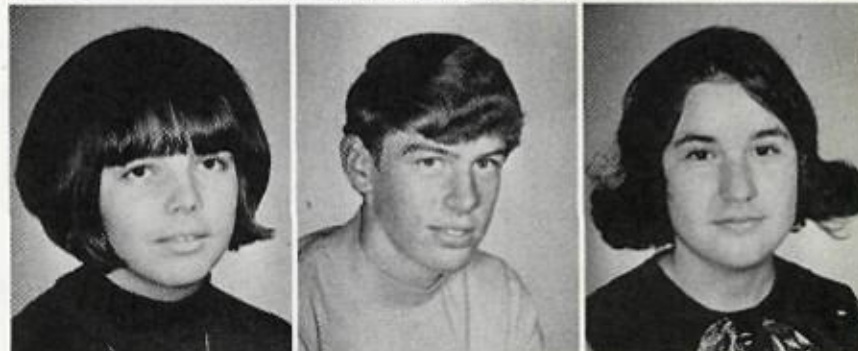
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Jordan, Steve
Jougard, Debra
Jourdan, Richard

Second row
Kathey, Donna
Kee, Richard
Keese, Pris

Third row
Keith, Jennie
Keller, Karen
Kelly, Vanessa
Kemp, Robin
Kennon, Jim
Kerrigen, Patrice
Kiesel, Steve

Fourth row
Klindworth, John
Klingbeil, Paul
Klotz, David
Koch, Melanie
Koeling, Dan
Kraatz, Mike
Kyle, Brenda

Fifth row
Kyle, Stan
Kyle, Steve
Kyser, Abbie
Laferney, Debbie
Lamberth, Harold
Lane, Terry
Lange, Debbie



First row
 Lankford, Bobby
 LaQuey, Jeff
 LaTour, Marylee
 LaTour, Larry
 Laux, Dan

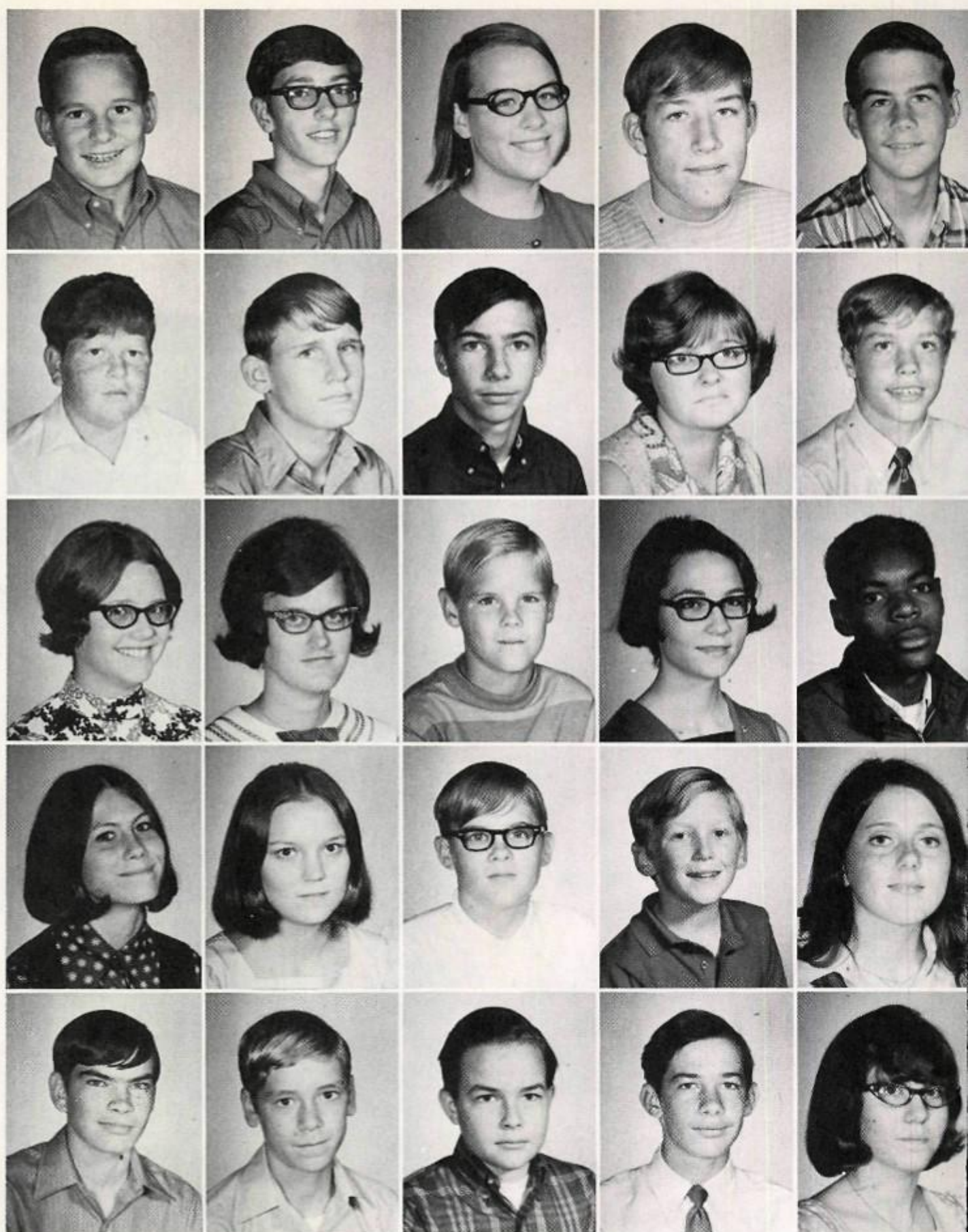
Second row
 Lavernway, Mike
 Lawrence, Donny
 Lawson, Mark
 Lawson, Vicki
 Leach, Bruce

Third row
 LeMaster, Leslie
 Lemly, Carolyn
 Lewallen, Keith
 Lindsay, Dallas
 Little, David

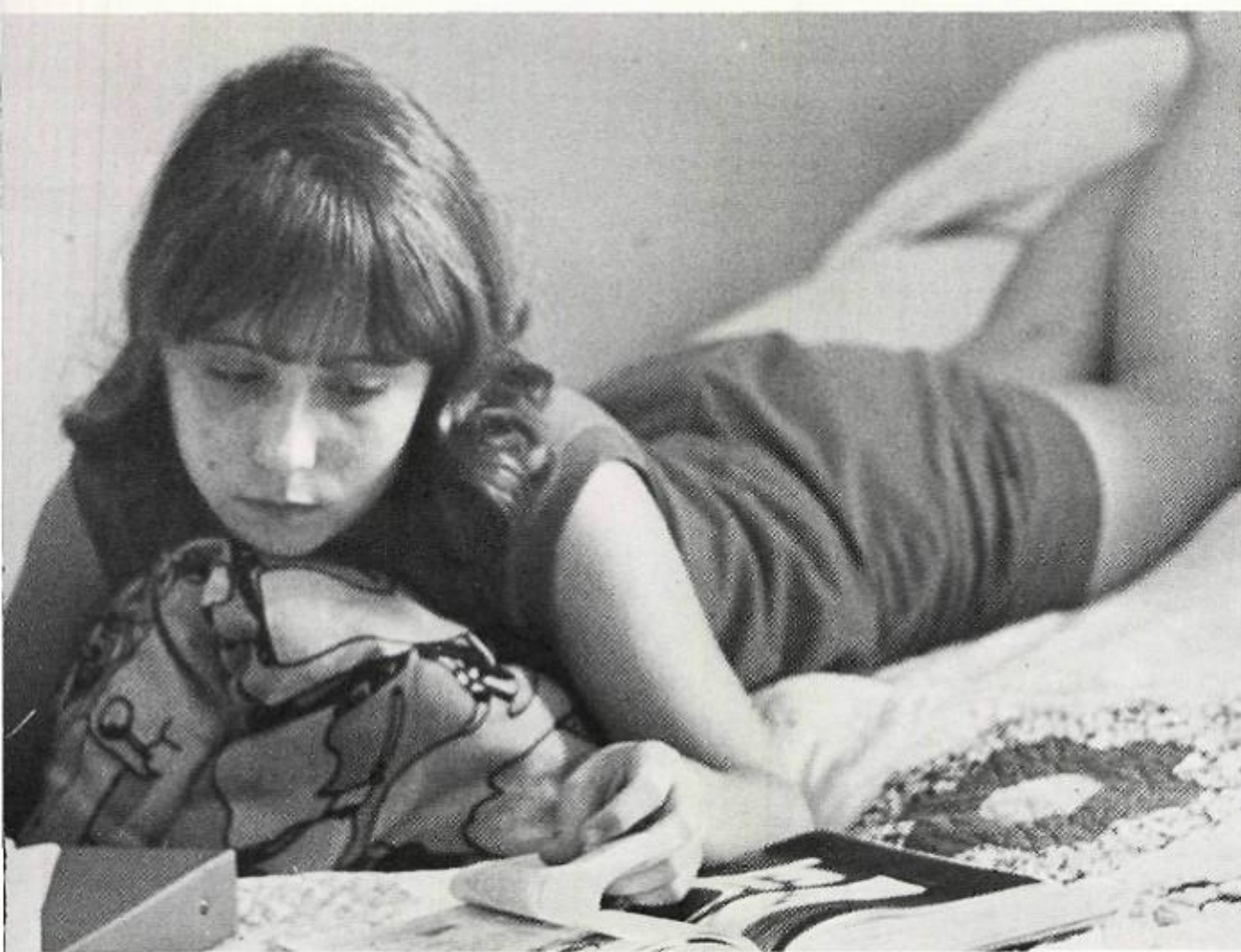
Fourth row
 Long, Brenda
 Long, Jean
 Loyd, Randy
 Lumbly, Steve
 Lusby, Vysta

Fifth row
 Luster, Michael
 Lusty, Pat
 Lynch, Herschel
 Mahand, Joe
 Mahand, Peggy

Below Freshman boys impatiently await the arrival of their bus driver. *Opposite* Relaxing in her room, Sharon Davison works on a home-work assignment.



Freshmen Keep Busy After School



First row

Maness, Mike
Mapel, Debbie
Mapels, Jackie
Marcantel, Sheila
Marcus, Dawn
Mariani, Roger

Second row

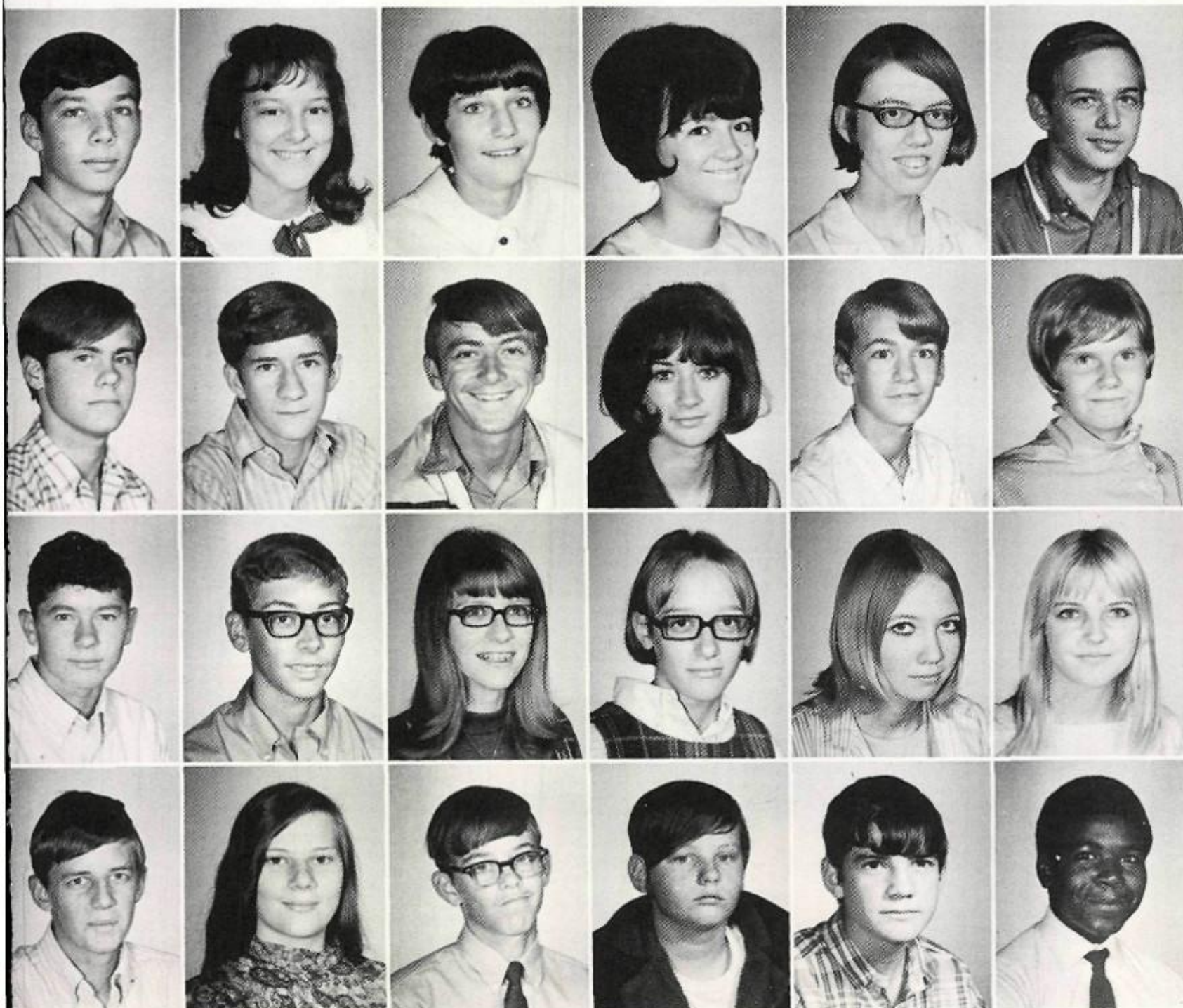
Marks, Phil
Marquis, Charles
Martin, Kenny
Martin, Sonia
Massey, Steve
Matkin, Mitzi

Third row

Mathews, Donny
Matysek, Bill
Maxey, Vicky
Maxwell, Carol
Mayberry, Jackie
McAlistar, Julie

Fourth row

McCarty, Dianna
McCormick, Bobby
McElrath, Roy
McGregor, Larry
McGriff, Gary



Elective Courses Require Concentration



First row

McHargue, Paul
McKay, David
McKinney, Becky
McKinnon, Robert
McLaughlin, David
McLemore, Denise
Medlin, David

Second row

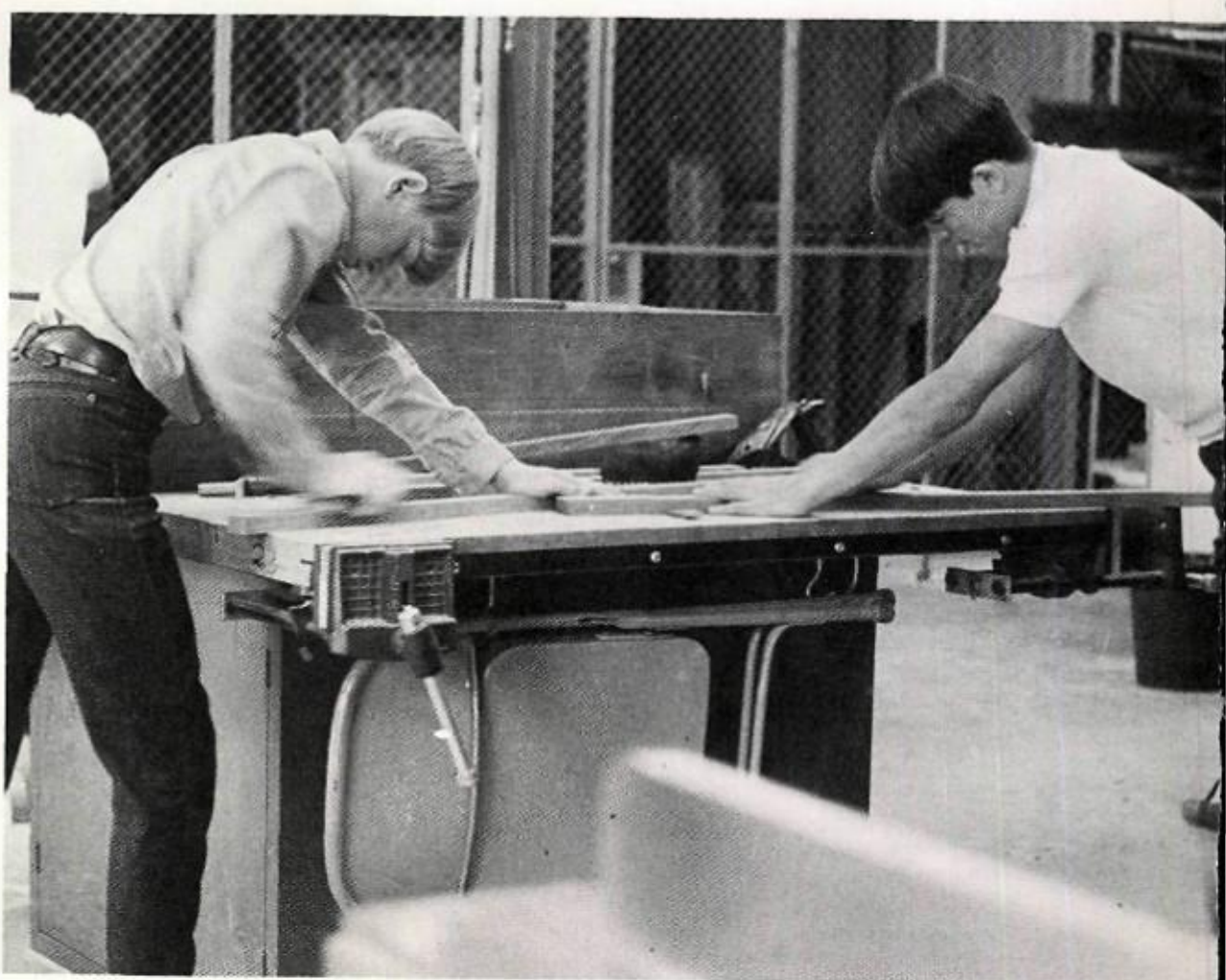
Melvin, Vickie
Miles, Danny
Miller, Brian
Miller, Cindy
Minster, Joni
Miracle, Donna
Mitchell, Robert

Third row

Mitchell, Ronnie
Mitchell, Susan
Mize, Sherrie
Monroe, Lincoln
Montgomery, Greg
Mooney, Doug
Moore, Colleen

Fourth row

Moore, Diane
Morgan, Denise
Mortland, Debra
Morton, Faye
Morris, Donna
Moss, Lisa
Moyer, Craig





Opposite Sanding a shop project, Mike Hinsley and John Krawczyk learn the fundamentals of carpentry. Left Trying to concentrate solely on Spanish, Karen Ray prepares for the next question.

First row

Murphey, Jon
Murrell, Debra
Myrick, Brenda
Nation, Janell
Neal, Nikki
Nealy, Jane
Nedrud, Mike

Third row

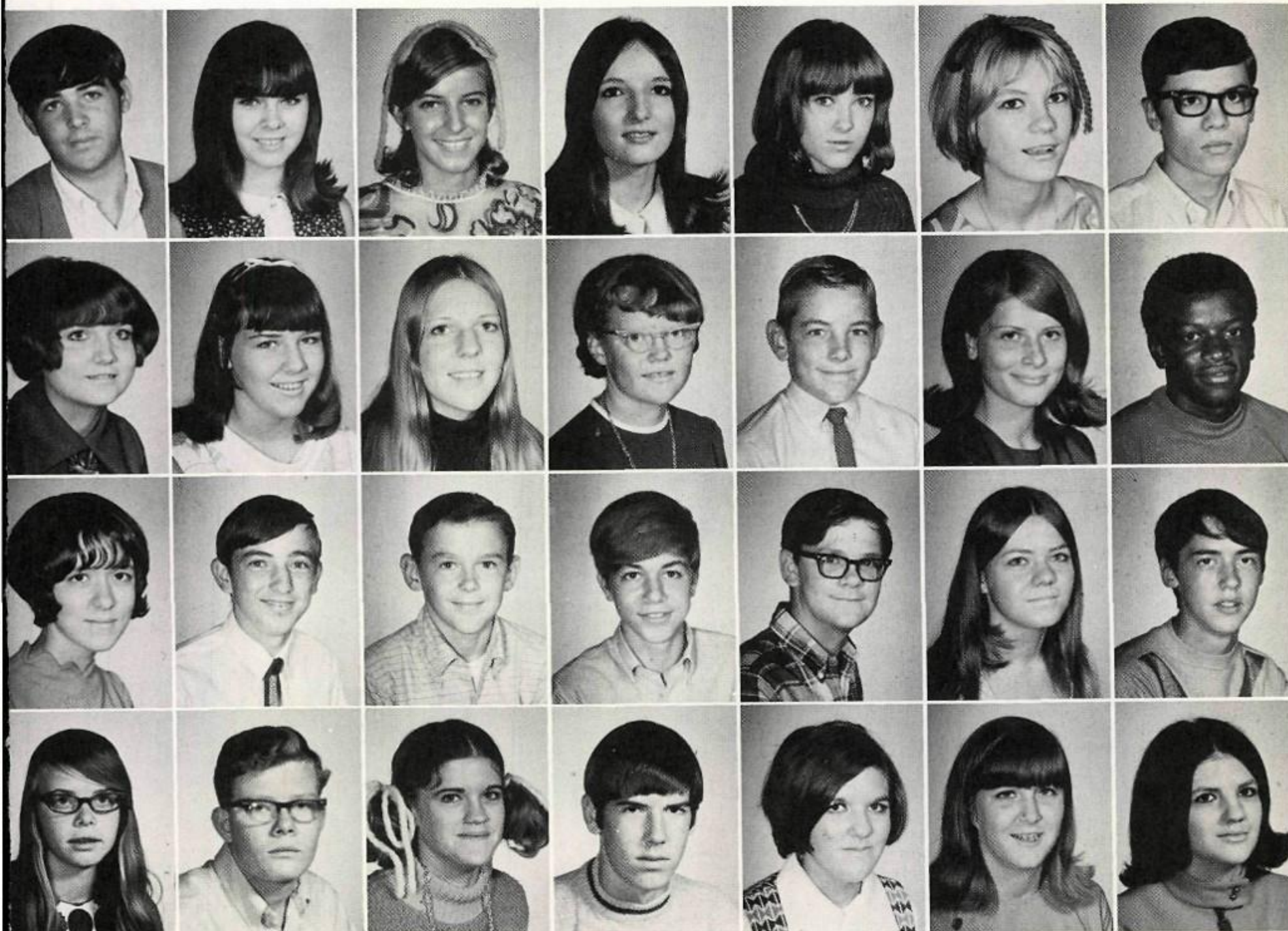
Northcutt, Melinda
Northcutt, Mark
Notley, Terry
Null, Marc
Nungesser, David
Nunley, Jan
Nye, Lester

Second row

Nelson, Brenda
Nevenschwander,
Sharon
Nichols, Suzanne
Nicholson, Susan
Nisbett, David
Norris, Cynthia
Norris, Ricky

Fourth row

O'Conner, Barbara
O'Donnell, John
Ort, Donna
O'Leary, Rick
Owen, Brenda
Owens, Donna
Packwood, Cathy



Freshmen 'Come Together' for Playday



Above Freshmen hobble toward the finish line during the wheelbarrow race at their spring party. Opposite Lifesavers prove to be a source of close competition for Mary Wayland and Steve Kyle.

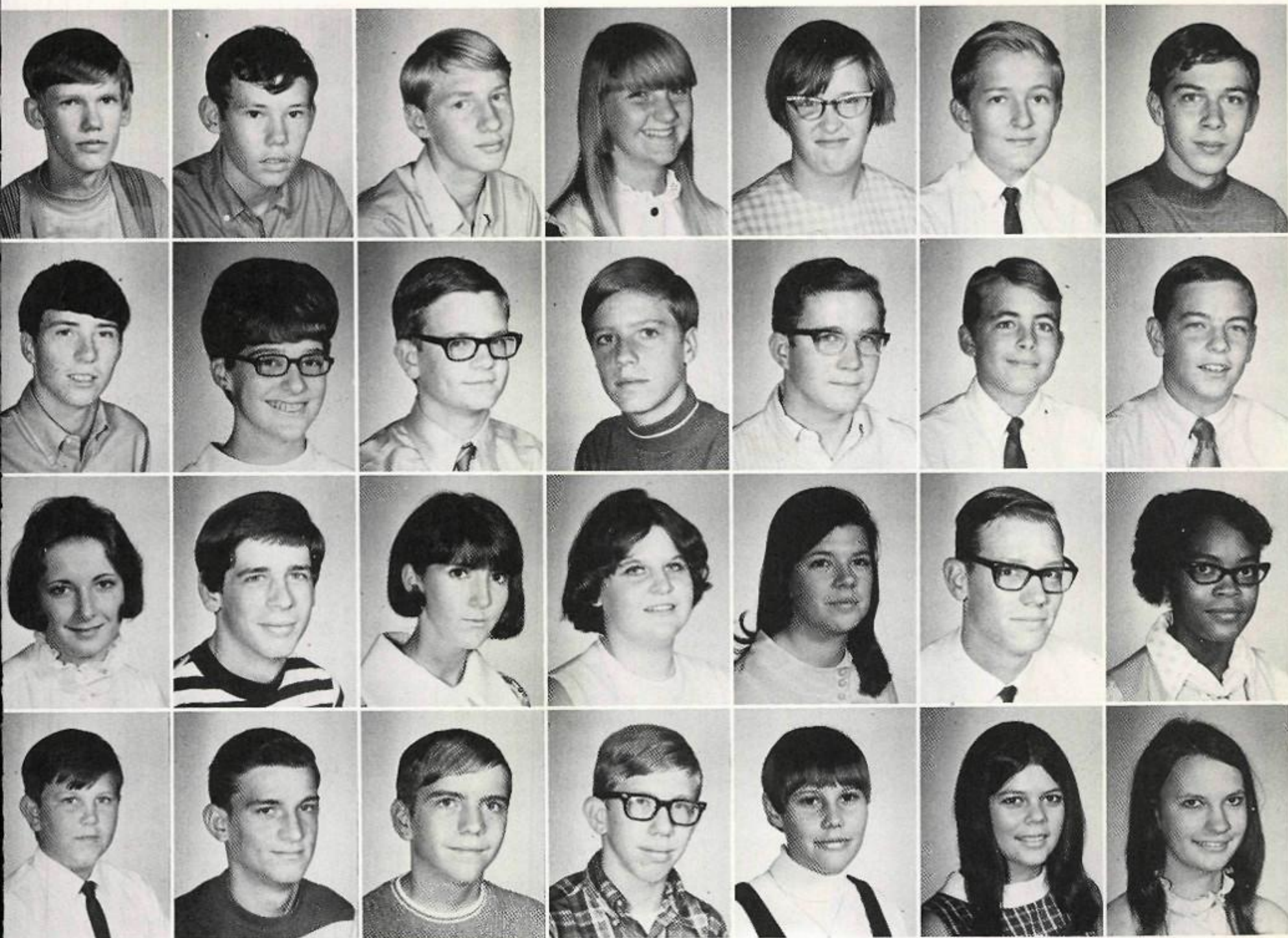
First row
Palmer, Edna
Parker, Randy
Parsons, John
Parsons, Sherman
Partain, Cynthia

Second row
Pate, Sharon
Patrick, Laura
Patrick, Linda
Patterson, James
Patterson, Mike

Third row
Peeler, Frank
Pennington, Mark
Percle, Pam
Perkins, Howard
Perry, Greg

Fourth row
Perry, James
Peterson, Debra
Phillips, Brad
Phillips, Gail
Phillips, Randy





First row
Pitner, Jack
Pleasant, David
Poag, Craig
Poehles, Terre
Poindexter, Cinthy
Poldervaart, Chris
Ponder, Richard

Second row
Poole, David
Porath, Sandra
Porter, Dan
Porter, Jay
Porter, Kenneth
Porter, Michael
Posey, Randy

Third row
Pratt, Penni
Preuitt, David
Prewitt, Pam
Price, Beverly
Price, Cathy
Price, John
Price, Tanya

Fourth row
Privett, Harvey
Pruitt, Mark
Puckett, Tommy
Purvis, Stephen
Rakes, Cindy
Randle, Karen
Randle, Linda

Everyday Occurrences Become Paramount



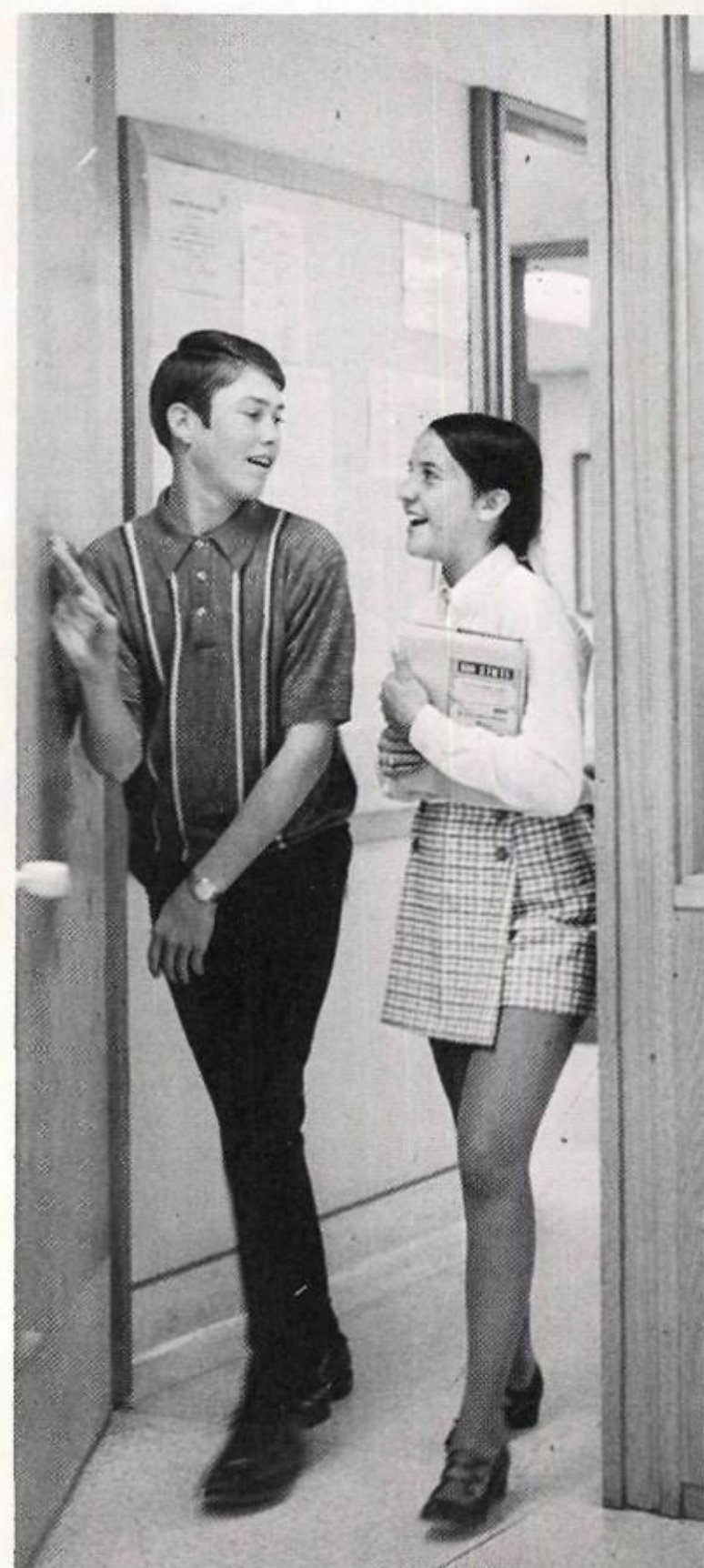
First row
 Raney, Linda
 Rast, Debbie
 Ratteree, Margie
 Ray, Karen
 Ray, Susan
 Redden, Phillip

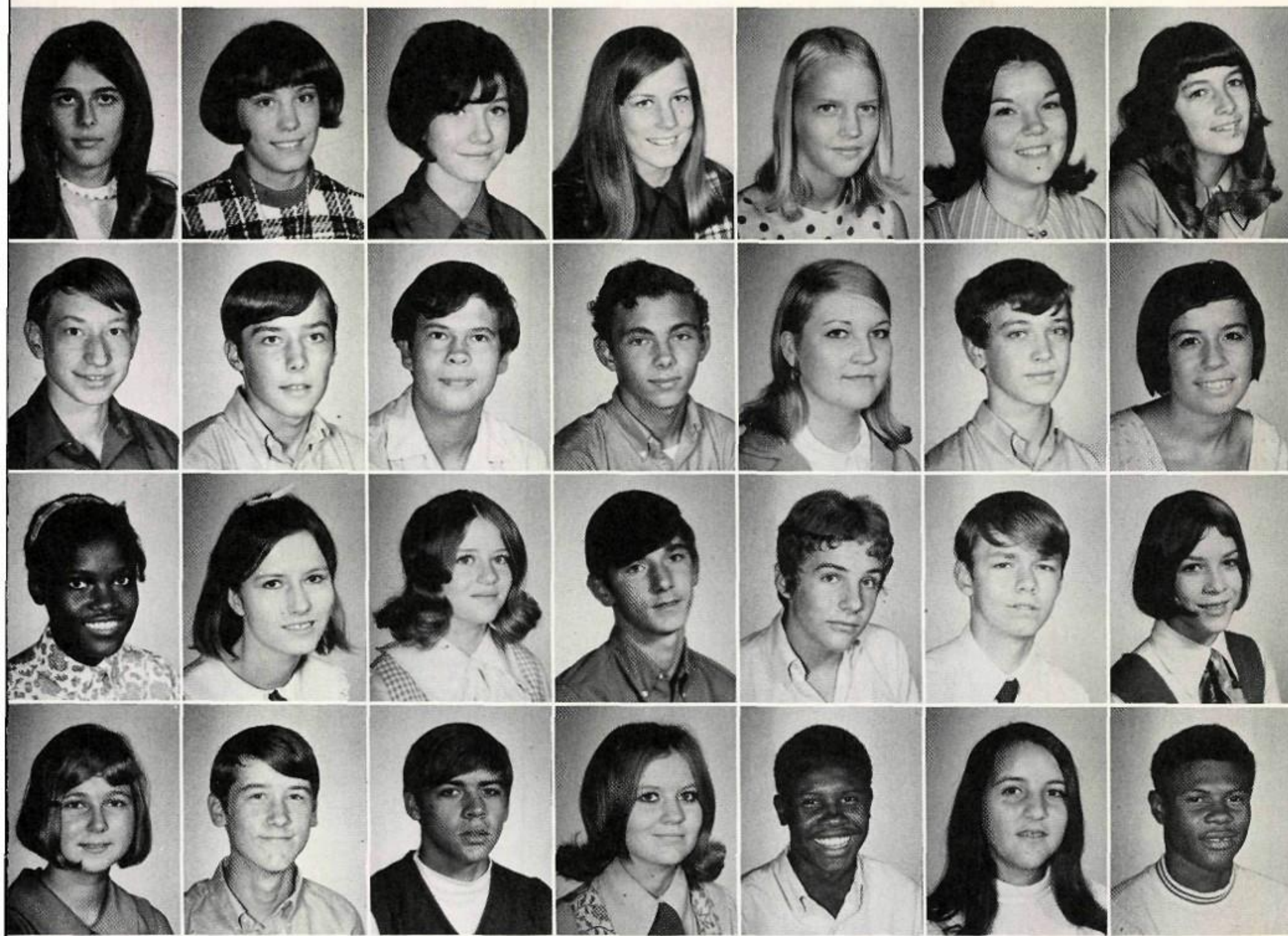
Second row
 Reece, Delaine
 Reed, Douglas
 Reese, Jerry
 Reeves, Mary
 Reichart, Ken
 Reid, Mike
 Renaud, Susan

Third row
 Renfro, Larry
 Renfro, Sally
 Reyes, Kathie
 Reyes, Laura

Fourth row
 Reynolds, Debbie
 Reynolds, Denise
 Reynolds, Monica
 Reynolds, Sharon

Fifth row
 Rhodes, Brenda
 Ringler, Michael
 Roberson, Bruce
 Roberts, Debi





First row
Robertson, Jackye
Robeson, Patty
Robinson, Diane
Robinson, Melanie
Rogers, Karen
Roling, Pam
Ross, Jan

Second row
Roten, Chris
Rudd, Don
Rushing, Mark
Russell, Jeff
Russell, Sharon
Rutherford, James
Saffell, Gina

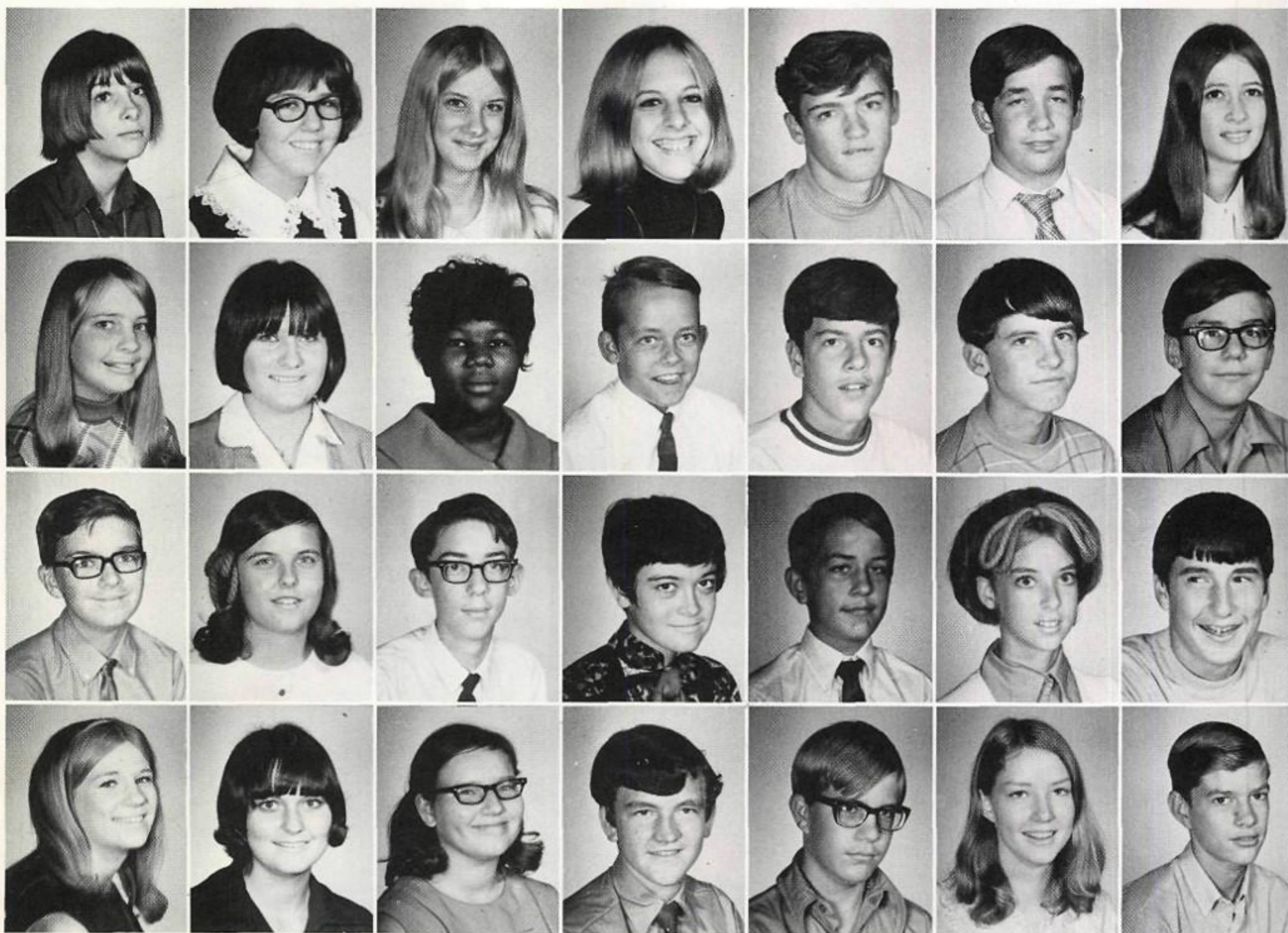
Third row
Sample, Deborah
Samples, Brenda
Sanders, Brenda
Sanford, Danny
Sarginson, Frank
Sayre, John
Scaccia, Sherry

Fourth row
Schaufelberger, Lori
Schoolfield, Perry
Schuster, Bob
Scott, Lana Kay
Scott, Larry
Scott, Nanette
Scott, Tommy

Opposite Leaving the office, Randy Phillips and Nanette Scott meet for a quick conversation. *Left* Collecting attendance sheets for the office becomes a part of Sonia Martin's daily routine.



Communication Heightens Faculty-Student Relations



First row

Scribner, Sandy
Selby, Sandra
Shafferman, Debbie
Shane, Diana
Shaw, Dennis
Sheets, Terry
Sigler, Karron

Second row

Silvernail, Shane
Simmons, Sherie
Singletary, Tena
Singleton, Bill
Singleton, Pete
Slejko, Steve
Slover, Stephen

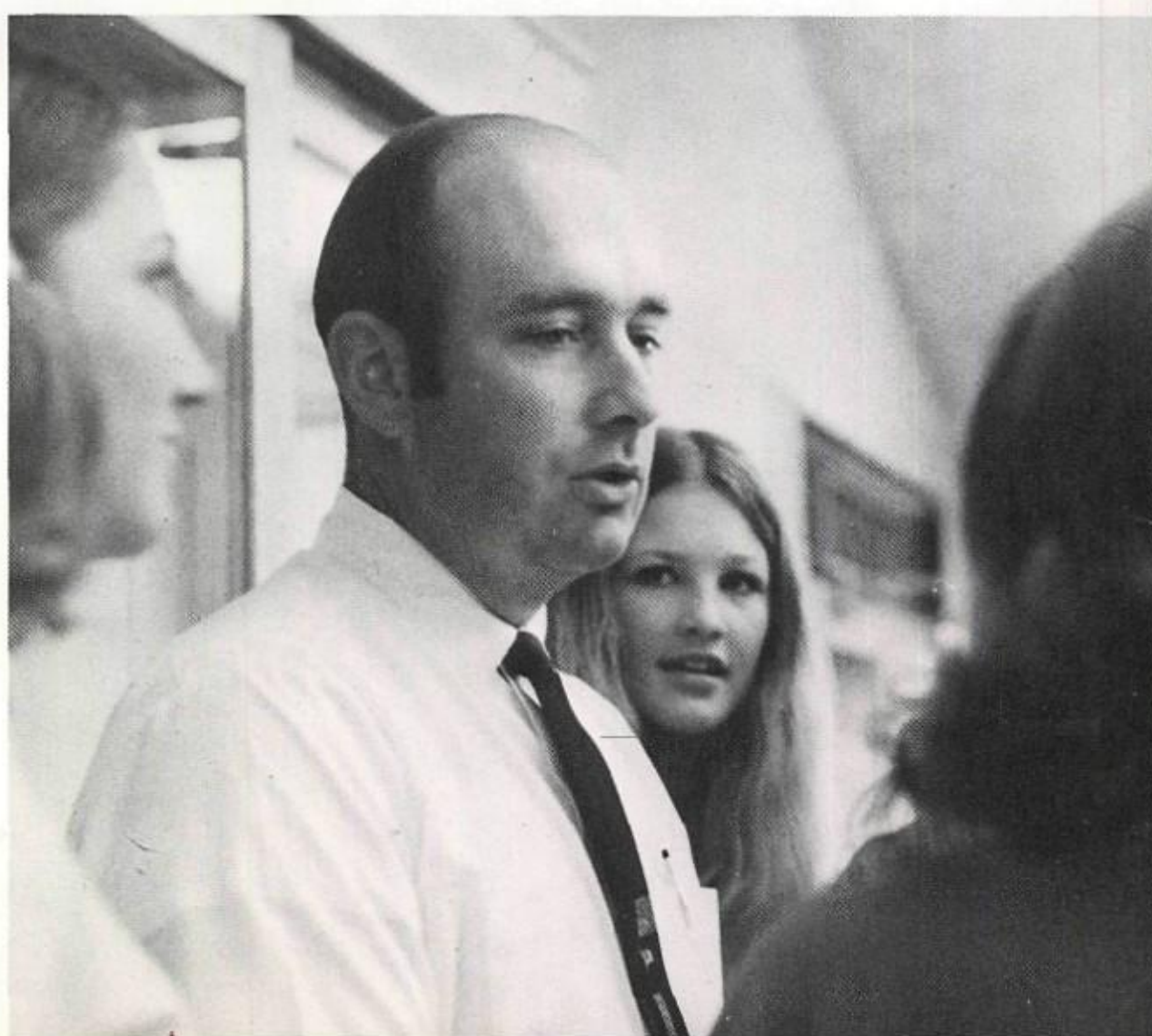
Third row

Smith, Chris
Smith, Cylinda
Smith, David
Smith, Glenda
Smith, Pete
Smith, Sherrie
Speer, Scott

Fourth row

Springer, Syaney
Staples, Lynn
Stark, Cathy
Starnes, Ronnie
Stateham, Russ
Stevens, Janet
Stitcher, Bobby

Right Coach Young enjoys a morning talk with some pretty friends. *Opposite* Mythology seems to be a little more interesting for the students in Miss Joseph's English class.



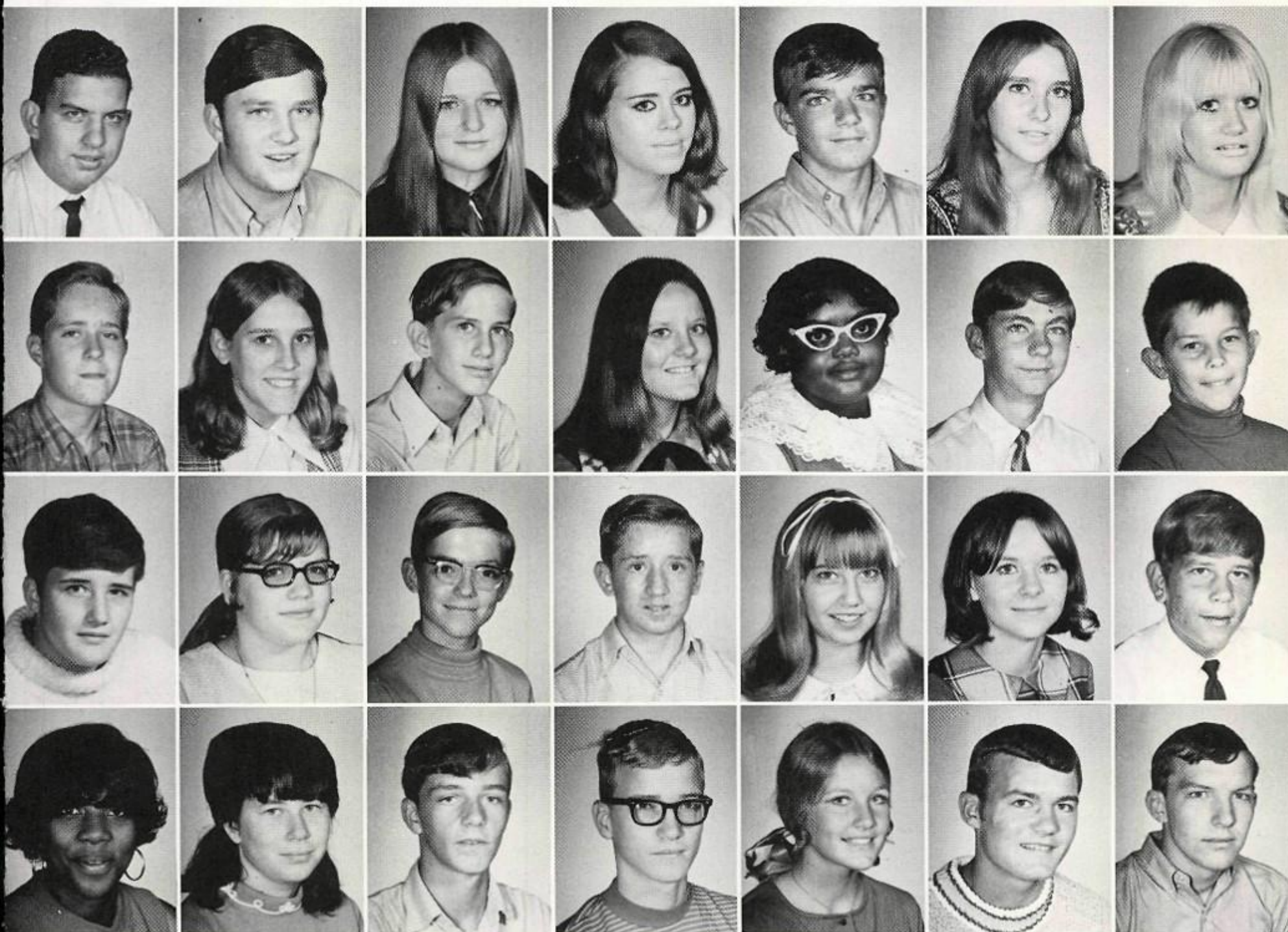


First row
 Stoddard, Gary
 Stoetzer, Steve
 Stringer, Laura
 Stringfellow, Sharon
 Strong, David
 Sullivan, George
 Summers, Brenda

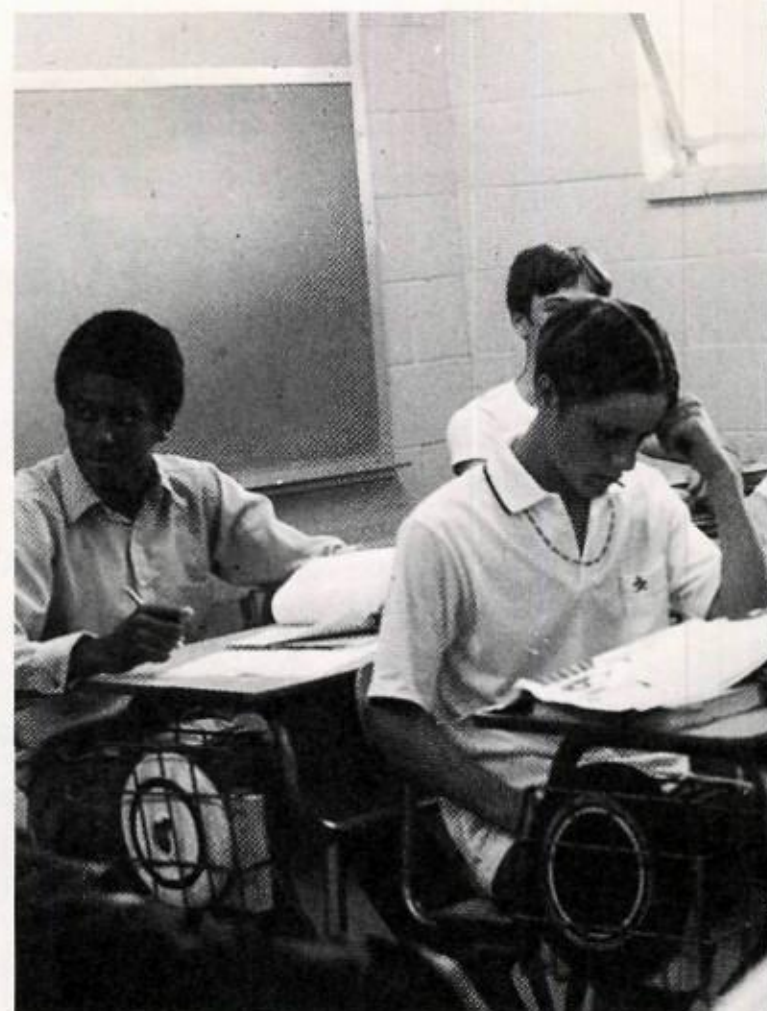
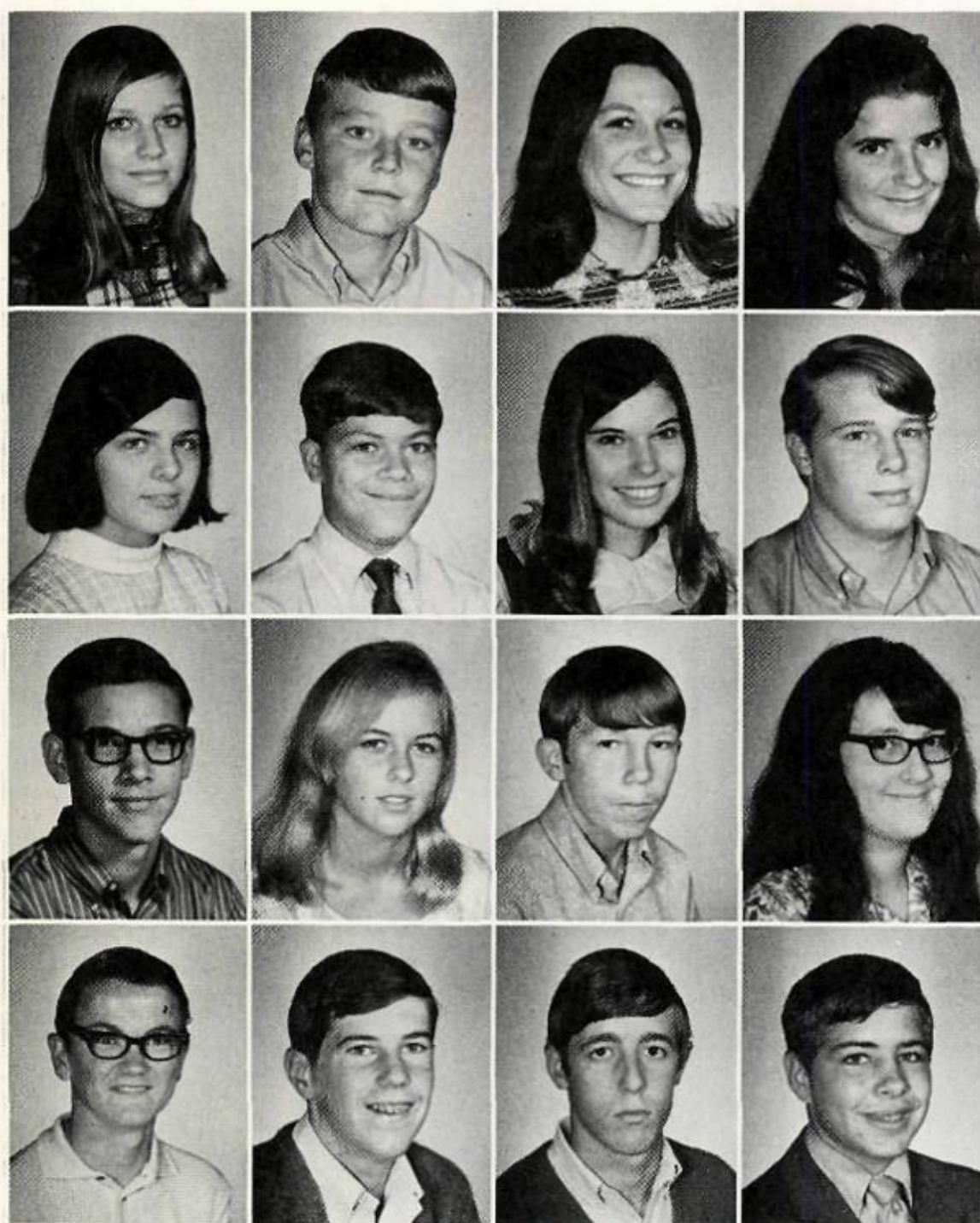
Second row
 Summers, Johnny
 Sumner, Vivian
 Sutton, Stephen
 Svagler, Joanne
 Sweat, Janice
 Sweat, Rickey
 Talavera, Sammy

Third row
 Tapley, David
 Taylor, Cynthia
 Taylor, Vestal
 Teague, Andy
 Teel, Debbie
 Temple, Beth
 Thomas, Chuck

Fourth row
 Thomas, Clydia
 Thomas, Claudine
 Thomas, Richard
 Thompson, Carl
 Thompson, Cris
 Thompson, Danny
 Thompson, Kenneth



Freshmen Frolic as Spring Arrives



First row
Thompson, Marlotte
Thomsen, Nels
Timmons, Jane
Tinning, Mary

Second row
Tisdale, Charlotte
Tonick, Phillip
Toombs, Beverly
Toombs, David

Third row
Towery, Rod
Trimble, Jeanne
Turner, Jacky
Turney, Sandra

Fourth row
Vallance, Lonnie
VanHise, John
Vaughan, Jerry

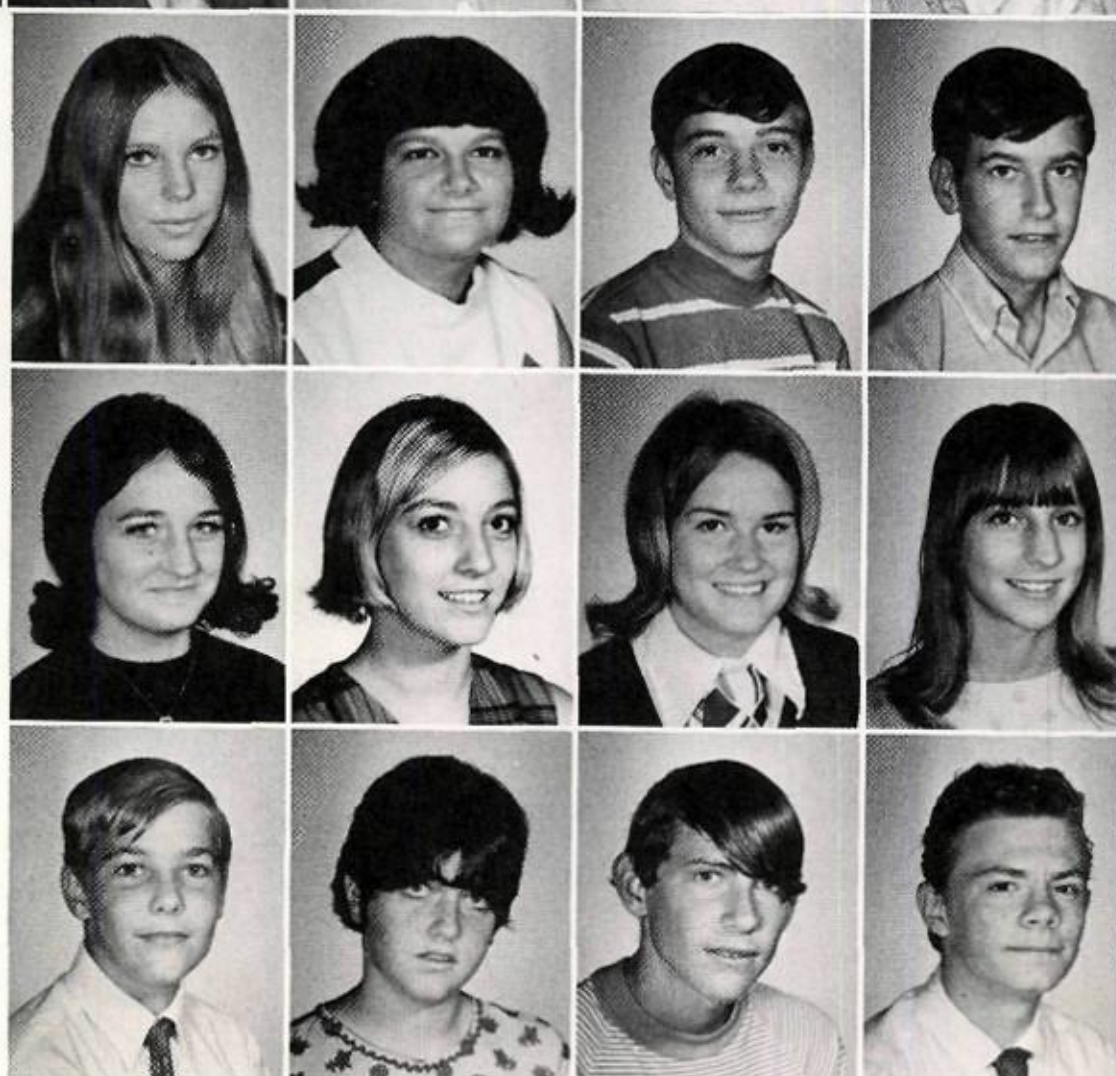
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Vigen, Linda
Villegas, Diana
Vinson, Kathy

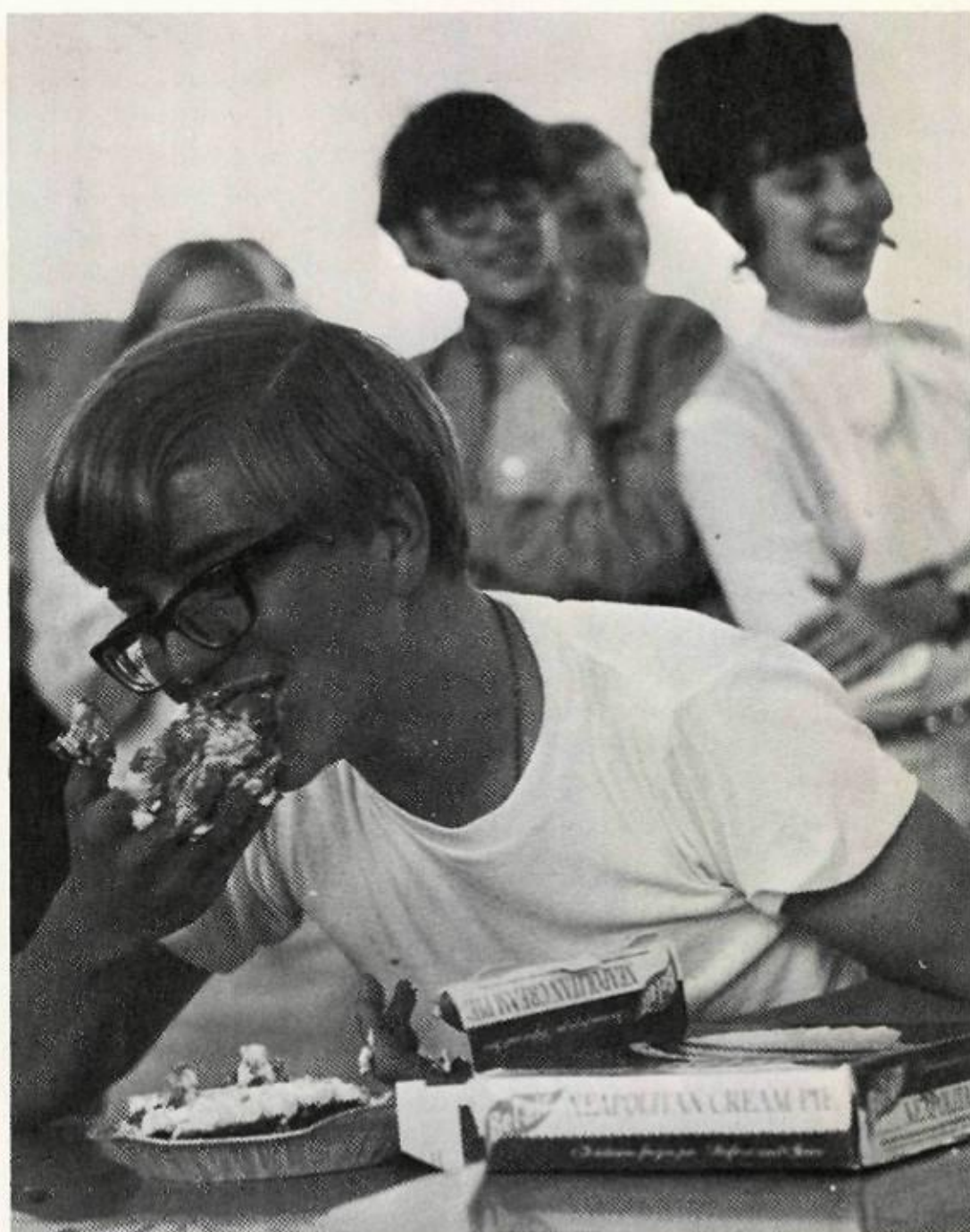
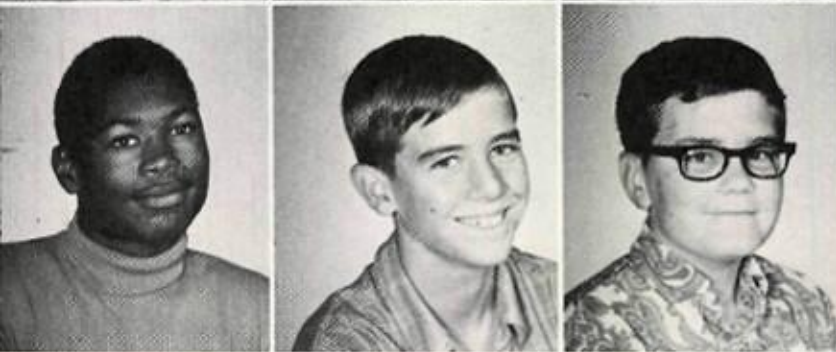
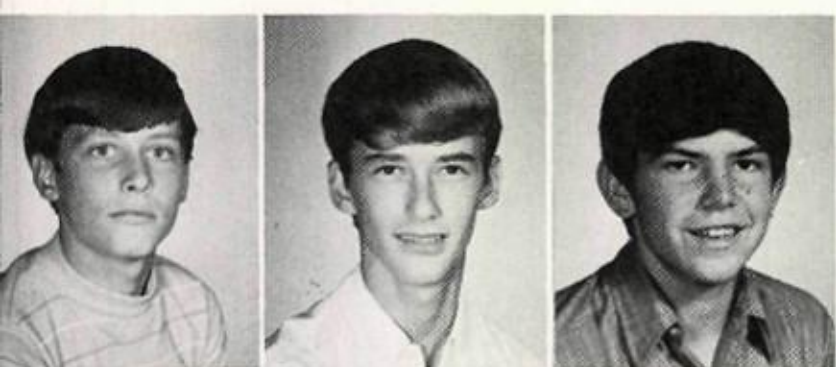
Fifth row
Wagner, Pam
Wainscott, Judy
Waldrum, Gary
Waldrum, Terry

Sixth row
Walker, Jan
Walker, Brenda
Wallace, Linda
Wallo, Daren

Seventh row
Walthell, Terry
Wannell, Kim
Warren, John
Warren, Robert

Top, right Booker Edwards and Jay Porter reluctantly leave a game of frisbee to attend their Health class. *Opposite, right* Freshman Russ Stateham actively participates in the pie eating contest during Spring Fever Week.





First row
Waters, Jimmy
Watkins, Alfred
Watson, George

Second row
Walters, Mark
Wayland, Mary
Weaver, Vickey

Third row
Webb, Bobby
Weems, Pattie
Weller, Wm. Lee

Fourth row
Welsh, Frederick
Wesch, Cindy
Whetstone, Ricci

Fifth row
Whisenhunt, Tommy
White, Cynthia
White, James
Whitehead, Renee

Sixth row
Wilkerson, Dean
Wilbanks, Stuart
Willcox, Vicki
Williams, Kelly

Seventh row
Williams, Steve
Willis, Charles
Willis, Jeff
Wilson, Jane

Freshmen Journey Toward Coming Year



Right Seth Luster leaves MacArthur's gates for his last time as a freshman.

First row

Wilson, Terrie
Wilson, Vickie
Windham, Mitzi
Winkle, Lee
Winkler, Richard
Wood, Margaret
Wood, Ronnie

Second row

Wood, Terry
Woodrum, Diane
Woods, Hazel
Worthy, Joe
Wuistinger, Larry
Wymore, Dawn
Young, Debbie



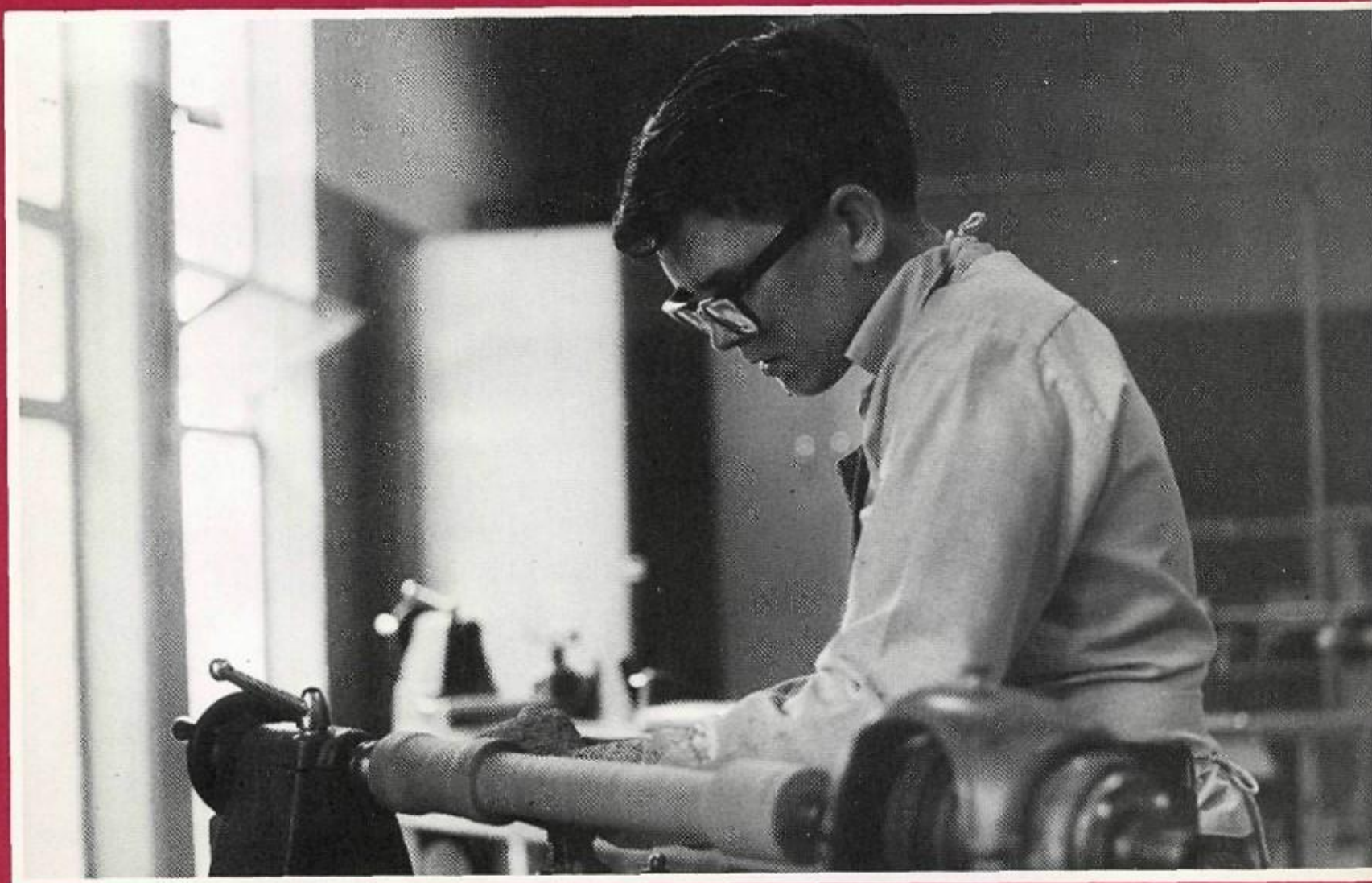
On a journey, ill,
and over fields all withered,
dreams go wandering still.

—Bashō

In memory of Merrilee Terpening.

Sophomores

Nancy Heath



No longer freshmen,
but we're still underclassmen.
Two more years to go!

Sophomore Officers



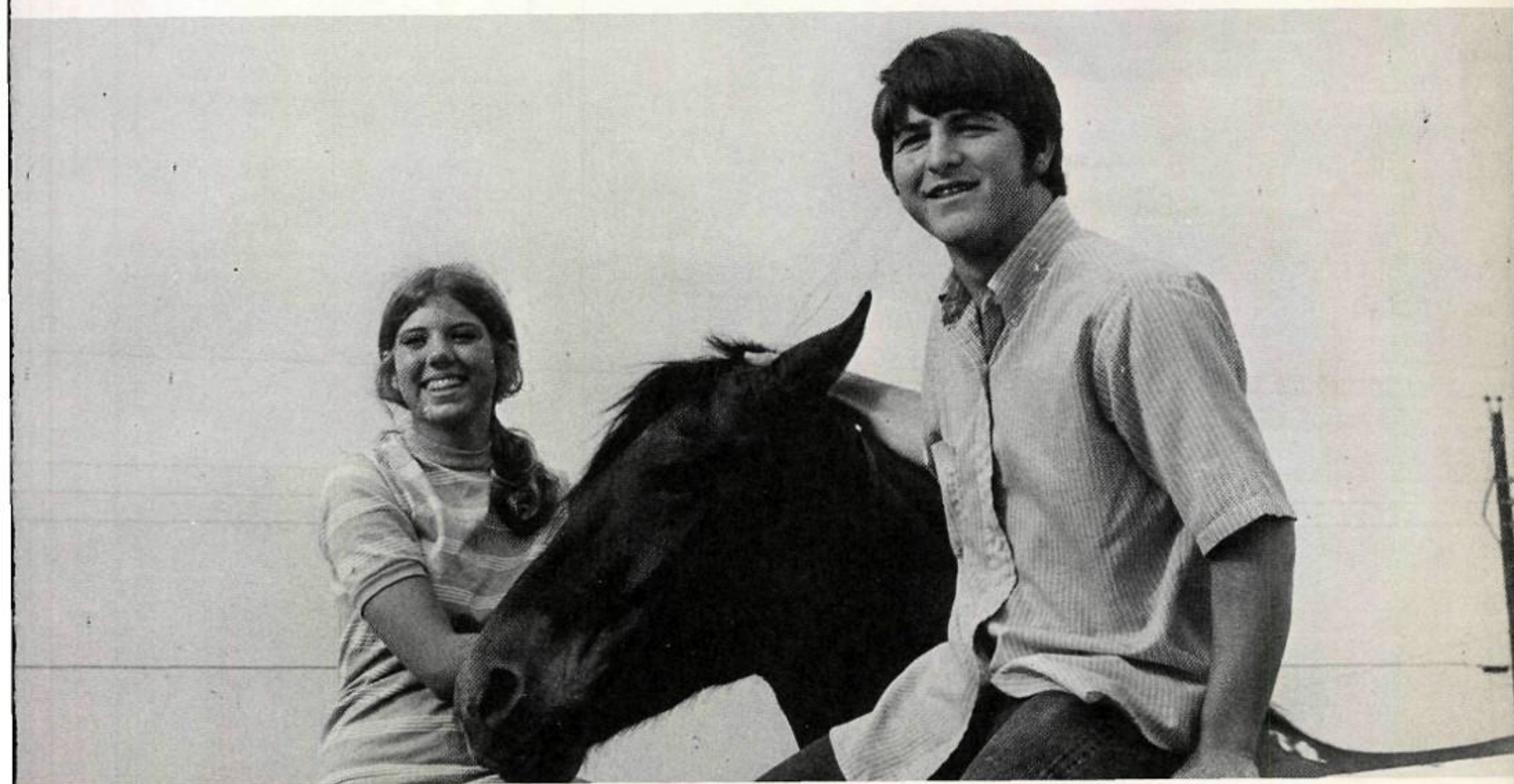
Preparing . . . for Higher Goals

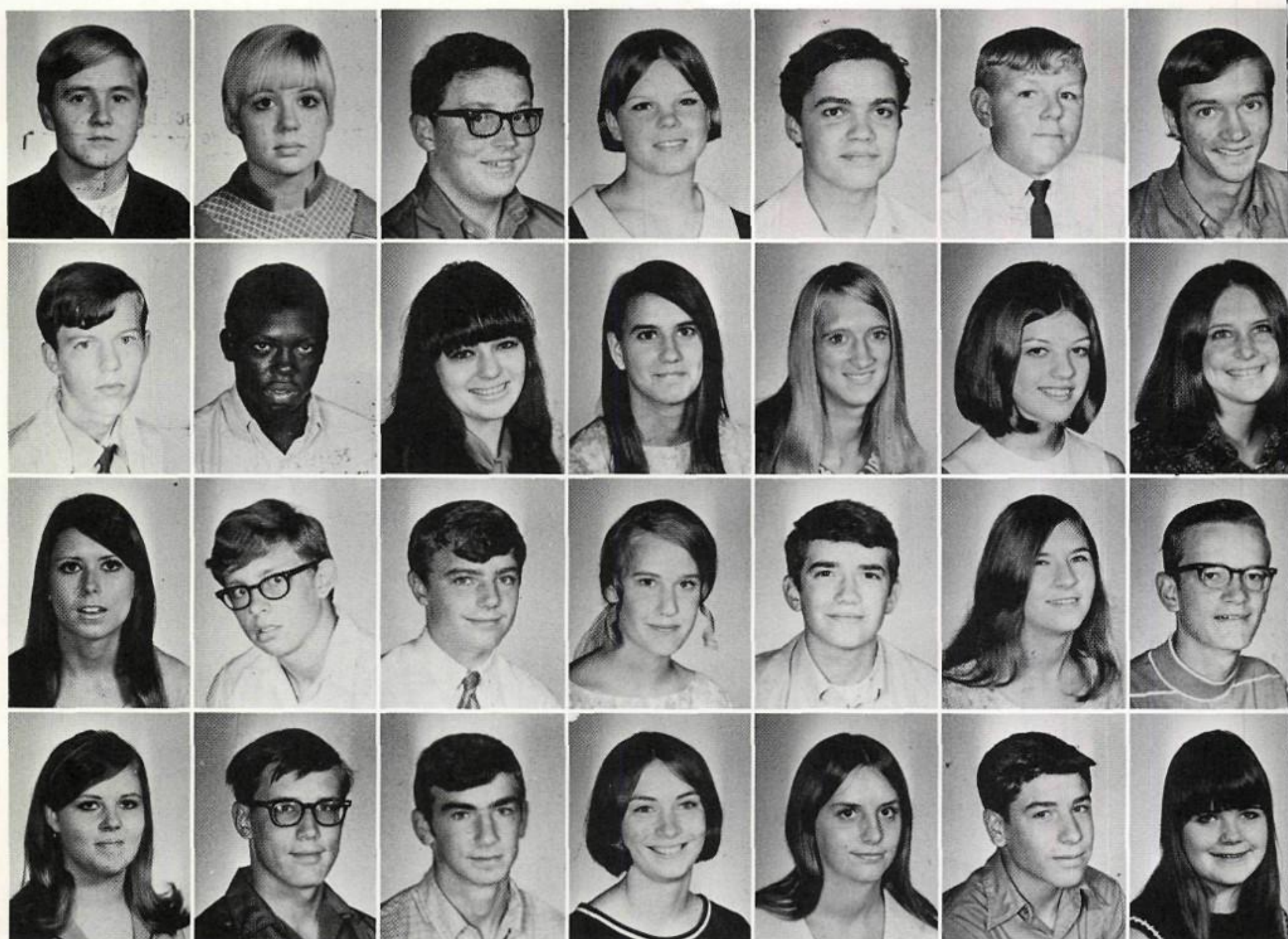


A walk down the hall reveals many different personalities. The face of Doug Youngblood stands out. Having been chosen as this year's class favorite, Doug has been best noted for his friendliness and interest in athletics.

Soon the face of Kim Patterson appears in the crowd. She flashes a warm smile or gives an alluring glance. Kim's enthusiastic nature has made her a cheerleader for MacArthur and the Dallas Cowboys. This year she has been a Student Council member, Homecoming Princess, and . . . class favorite.

Uniting the sophomores in their activities were the officers: *opposite page (left to right)* Randine Schoolfield, vice-president; Debbie Miller, treasurer; Wayne Vaughn, president; Carole Jessup, reporter; and Molly Barnes, secretary.





First row

Adams, Steve
Akers, Cindy
Aldrige, Billy
Allen, Marilyn
Anderson, Billy
Anderson, Bobby
Anders, Roy

Second row

Andrews, Floyd
Archie, Cornelius
Arceneaux, Ramona
Atterbury, Terri
Ballard, Linda
Balwierczak, Karen
Barlow, Karin

Third row

Barns, Molly
Bass, Gary
Bass, Richard
Bates, Beverly
Batt, Tony
Bausticker, Debbie
Baxter, Joe

Fourth row

Bell, Kris
Benton, Jack
Bickel, Alan
Biggs, Kim
Birkholz, Fran
Bishop, Mike
Bishop, Pam

Fifth row

Bjorklund, Ed
Black, James
Black, Paula
Boozer, Deanna

Sixth row

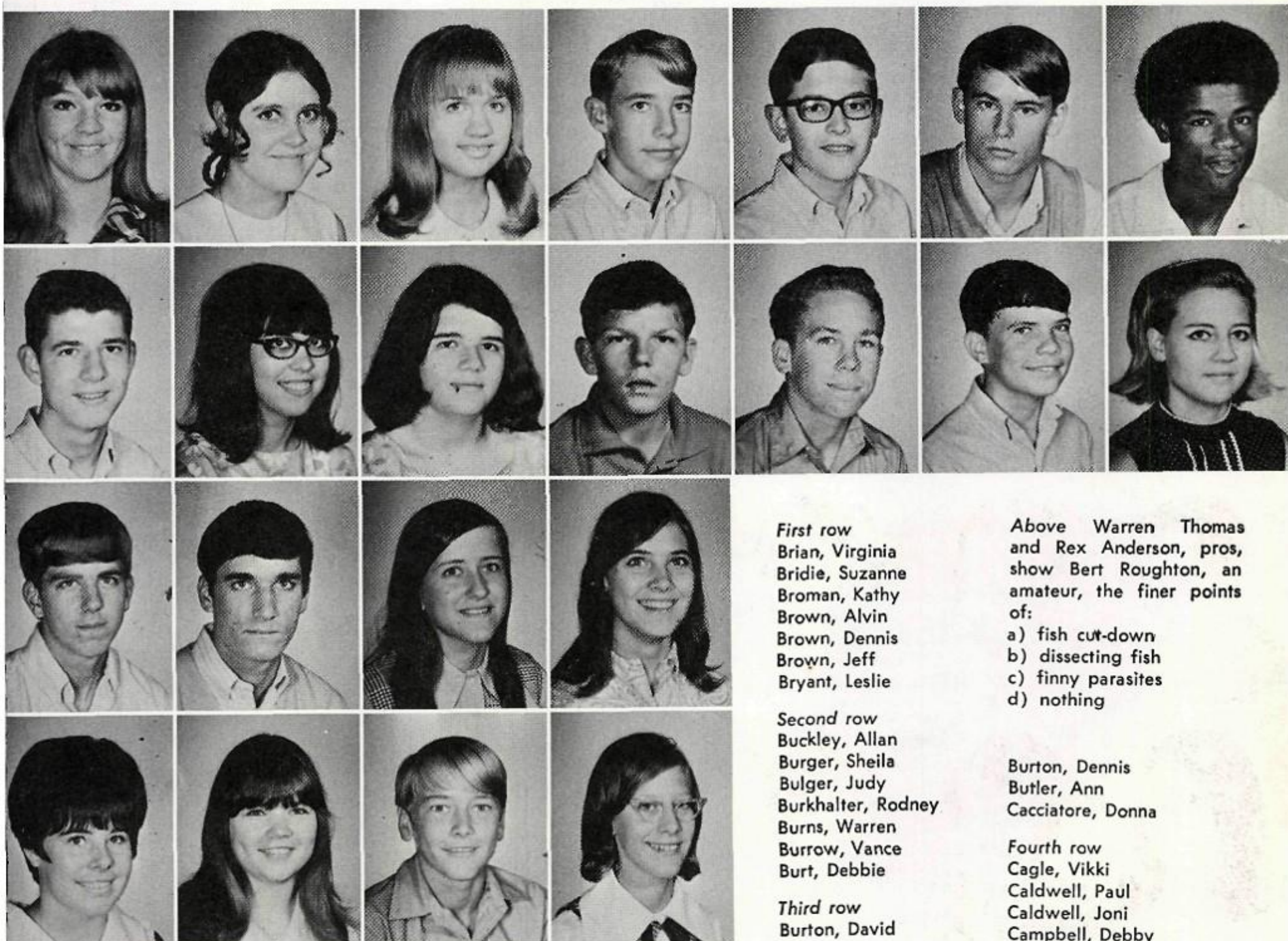
Borchardt, Gary
Borchardt, Larry
Bowen, John
Boyd, Brian

Seventh row

Branch, Karen
Brau, Jo
Bray, Peggy
Breeding, Amy



Sophomores Learn From Upperclassmen



First row
 Brian, Virginia
 Bridie, Suzanne
 Broman, Kathy
 Brown, Alvin
 Brown, Dennis
 Brown, Jeff
 Bryant, Leslie

Second row
 Buckley, Allan
 Burger, Sheila
 Bulger, Judy
 Burkhalter, Rodney
 Burns, Warren
 Burrow, Vance
 Burt, Debbie

Third row
 Burton, David

Above Warren Thomas
 and Rex Anderson, pros,
 show Bert Roughton, an
 amateur, the finer points
 of:

- a) fish cut-down
- b) dissecting fish
- c) finny parasites
- d) nothing

Burton, Dennis
 Butler, Ann
 Cacciatore, Donna

Fourth row
 Cagle, Vikki
 Caldwell, Paul
 Caldwell, Joni
 Campbell, Debby

First row
Campbell, Tom
Cannon, Mike
Cantacessi, Cindi
Capps, Mike

Second row
Caraway, Sammie
Carlson, Carla
Carroll, Bill
Carroll, Pam

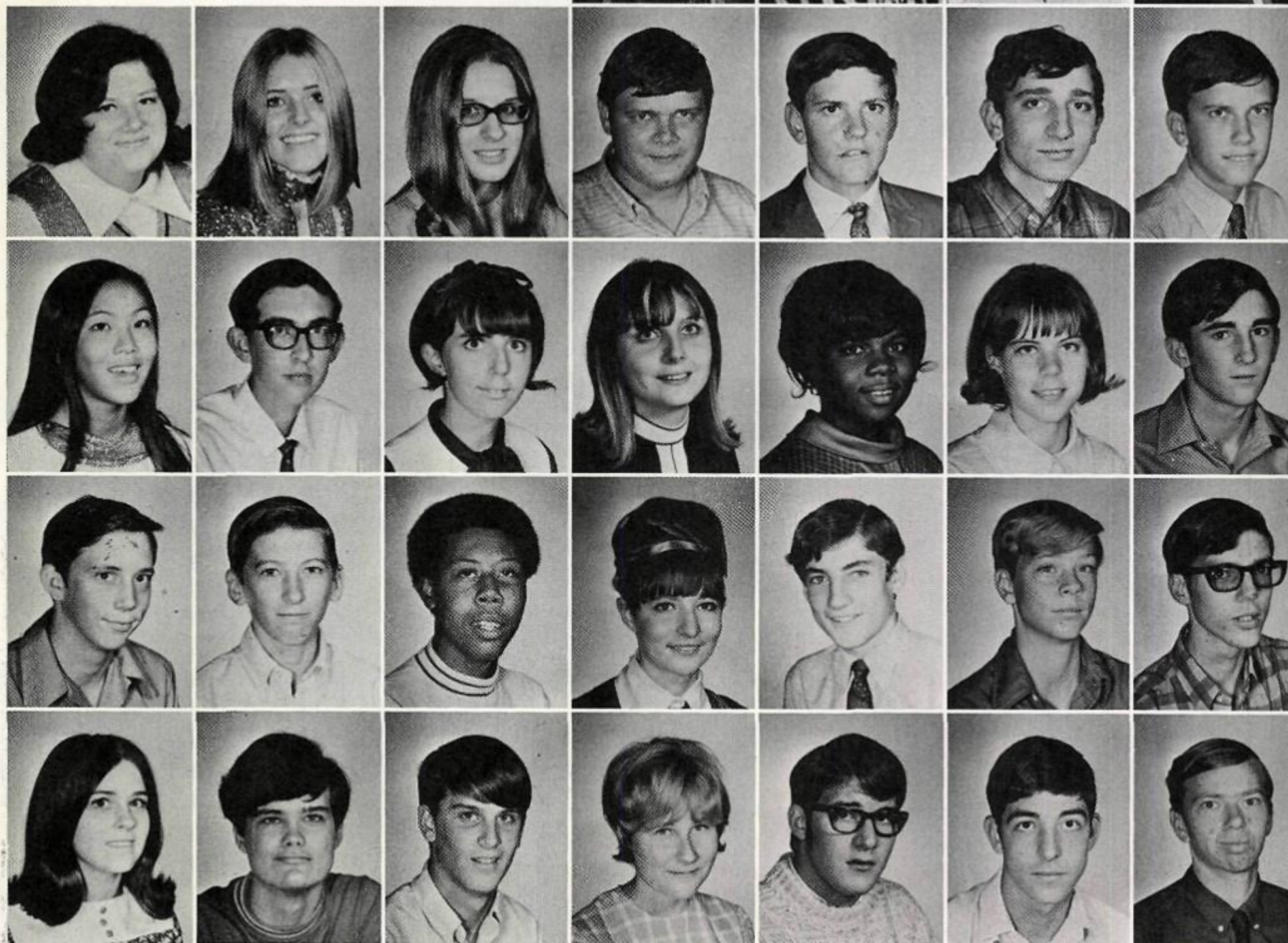
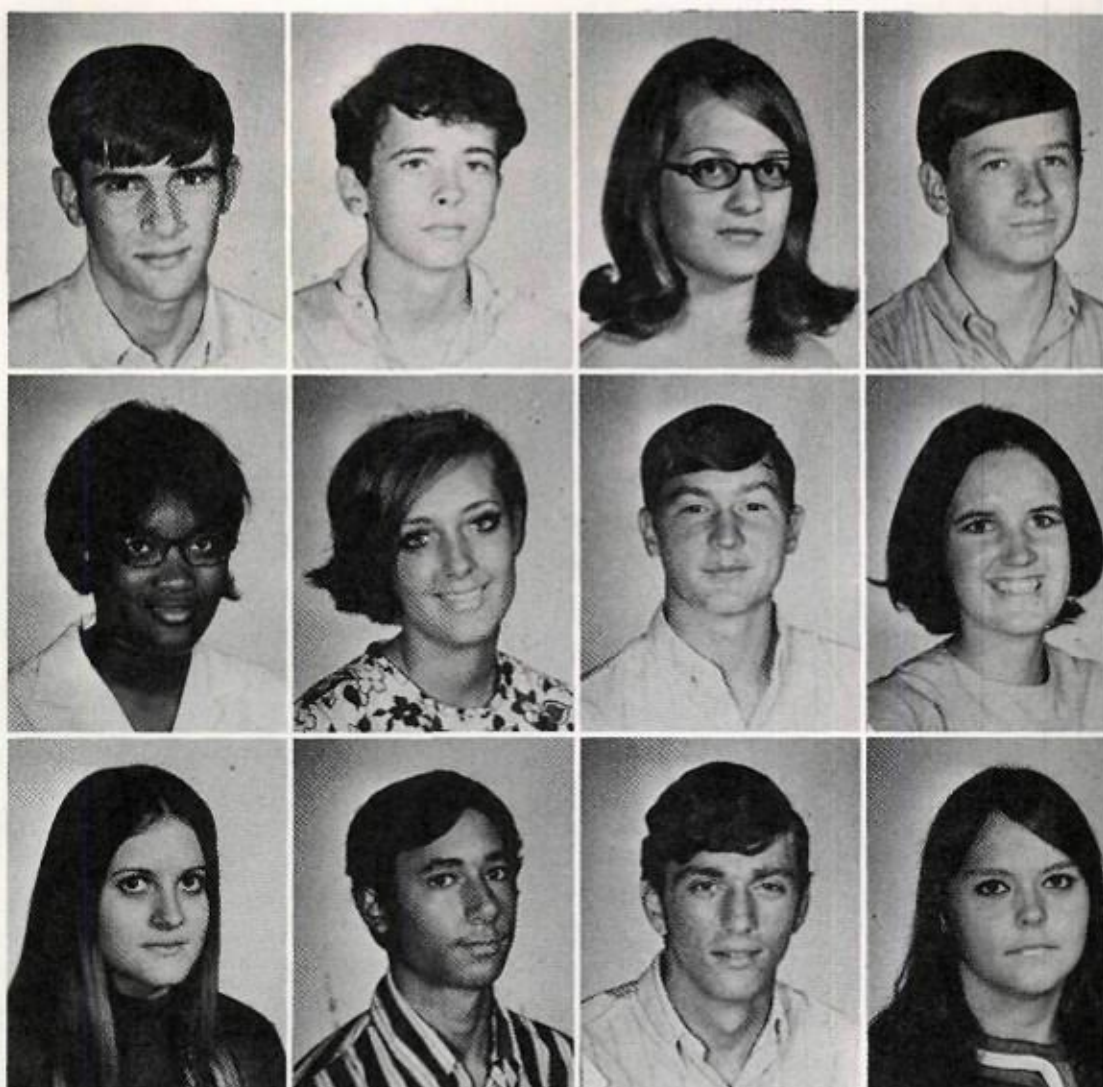
Third row
Carruthers, Elsie
Carter, James
Caskey, Dennis
Cason, Cheryl

Fourth row
Cathy, Anita
Cato, Cindy
Cavness, Pam
Cawson, Mike
Ceraldi, Richard
Cestarte, Paul
Chamness, Dana

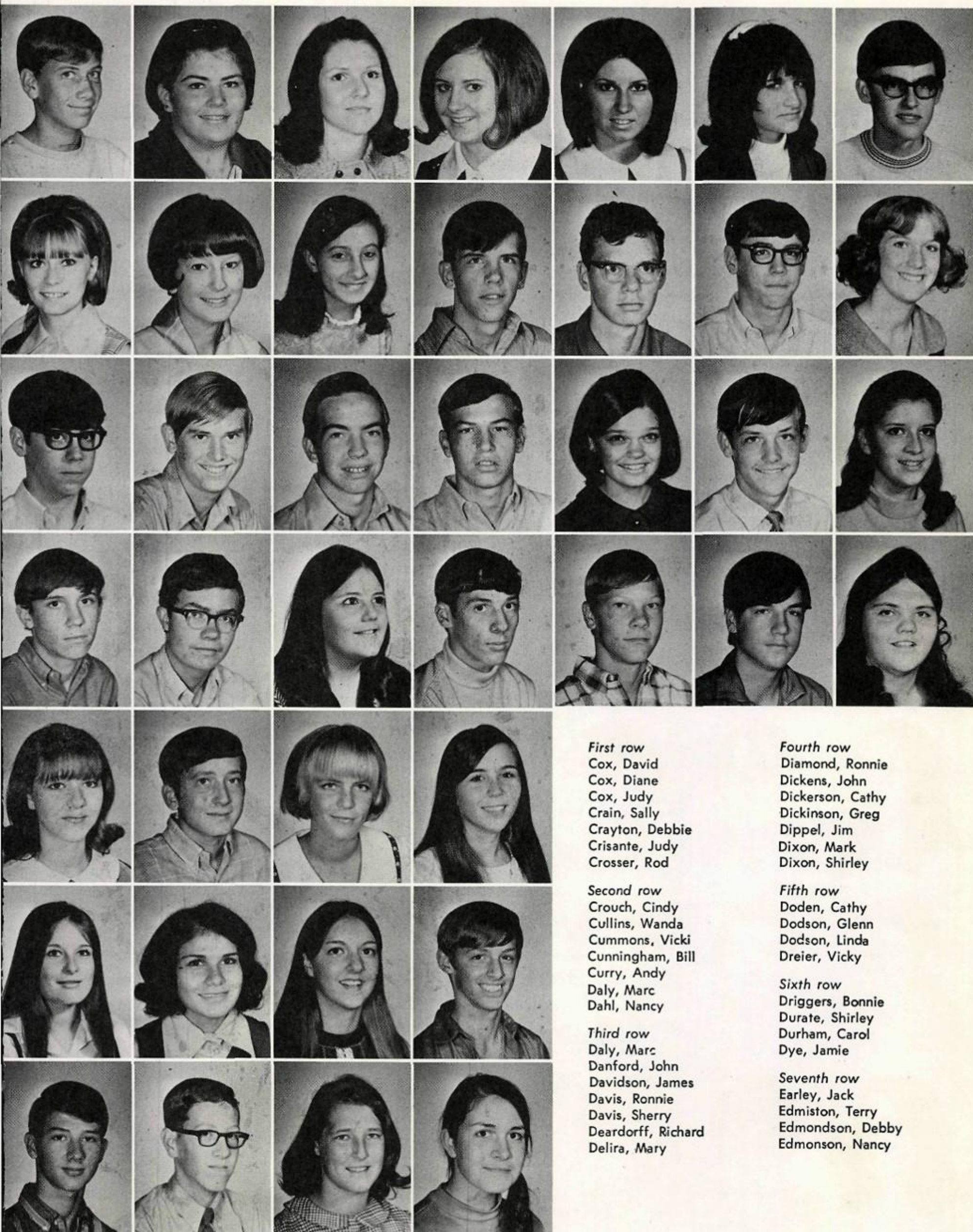
Fifth row
Chan, Linda
Chance, Steven
Chinetti, Claudine
Chinetti, Mary
Chivers, Mary
Christianson, Nancy
Clark, Doug

Sixth row
Clay, Guy
Cole, Carl
Collins, Thomas
Colwell, Karen
Combs, Chris
Compton, Lee
Connelly, Pat

Seventh row
Conner, Molly
Cook, Bruce
Cooper, Sonny
Coppedge, Mary
Corbin, Scott
Costin, Mike
Countryman, Ken



Smiling Sophomores Greet Each Day



First row
Cox, David
Cox, Diane
Cox, Judy
Crain, Sally
Crayton, Debbie
Crisante, Judy
Crosser, Rod

Second row
Crouch, Cindy
Cullins, Wanda
Cummons, Vicki
Cunningham, Bill
Curry, Andy
Daly, Marc
Dahl, Nancy

Third row
Daly, Marc
Danford, John
Davidson, James
Davis, Ronnie
Davis, Sherry
Deardorff, Richard
Delira, Mary

Fourth row
Diamond, Ronnie
Dickens, John
Dickerson, Cathy
Dickinson, Greg
Dippel, Jim
Dixon, Mark
Dixon, Shirley

Fifth row
Doden, Cathy
Dodson, Glenn
Dodson, Linda
Dreier, Vicky

Sixth row
Driggers, Bonnie
Durate, Shirley
Durham, Carol
Dye, Jamie

Seventh row
Earley, Jack
Edmiston, Terry
Edmondson, Debby
Edmonson, Nancy

First row
 Edwards, Martha
 Eilers, Frank
 Elliott, Billie
 Elliott, Pam
 Elliott, Susan

Second row
 Ellis, Duane
 Ely, Carla
 Evans, Robert
 Evins, Karen
 Eubank, Susan

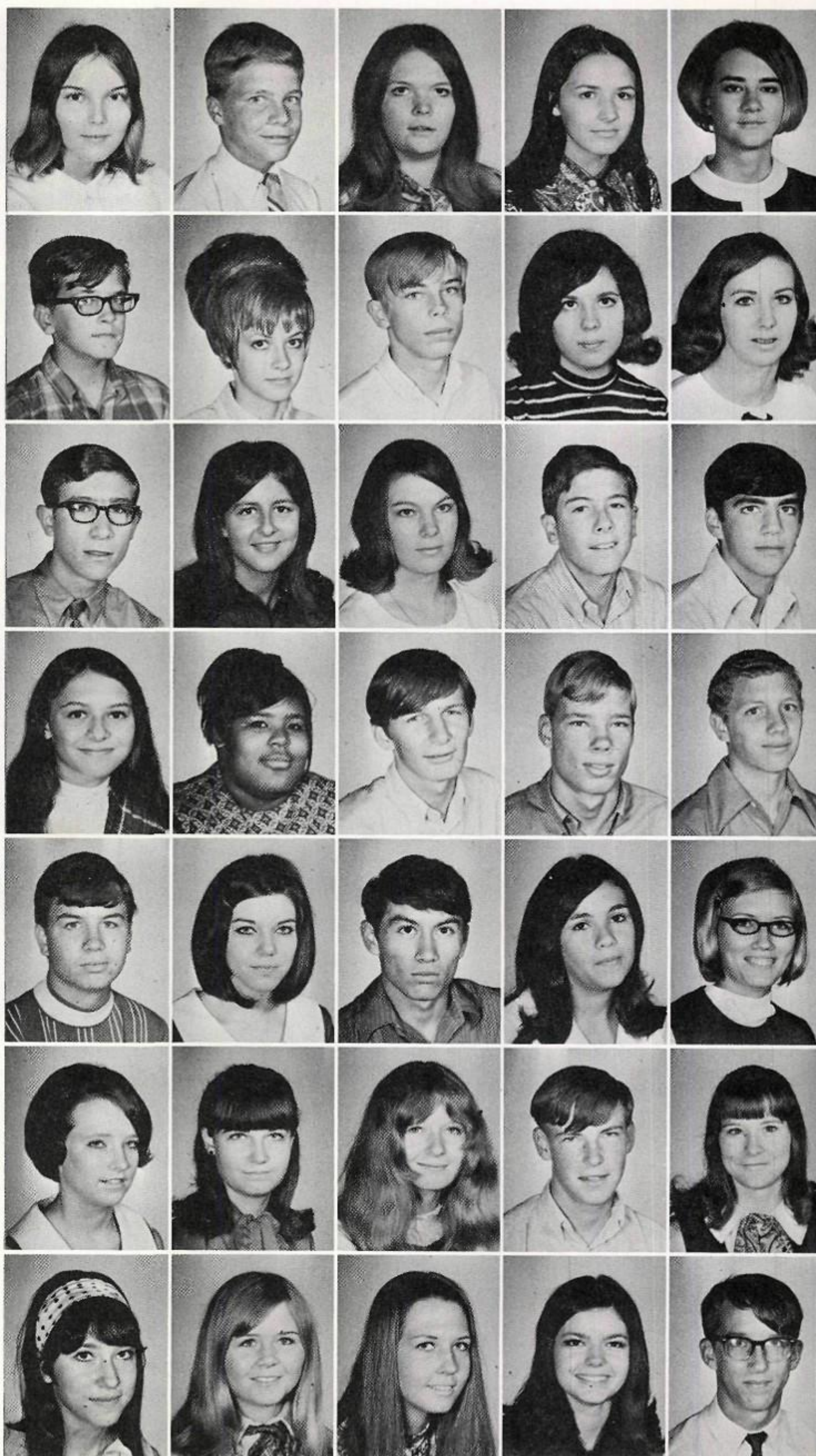
Third row
 Ewing, Price
 Farris, Charlotte
 Farris, Trena
 Feeler, Sidney
 Fennema, Rick

Fourth row
 Ferris, Teresa
 Ferrow, Patricia
 Fisk, Billy
 Fitzgibon, Craig
 Fleming, Ken

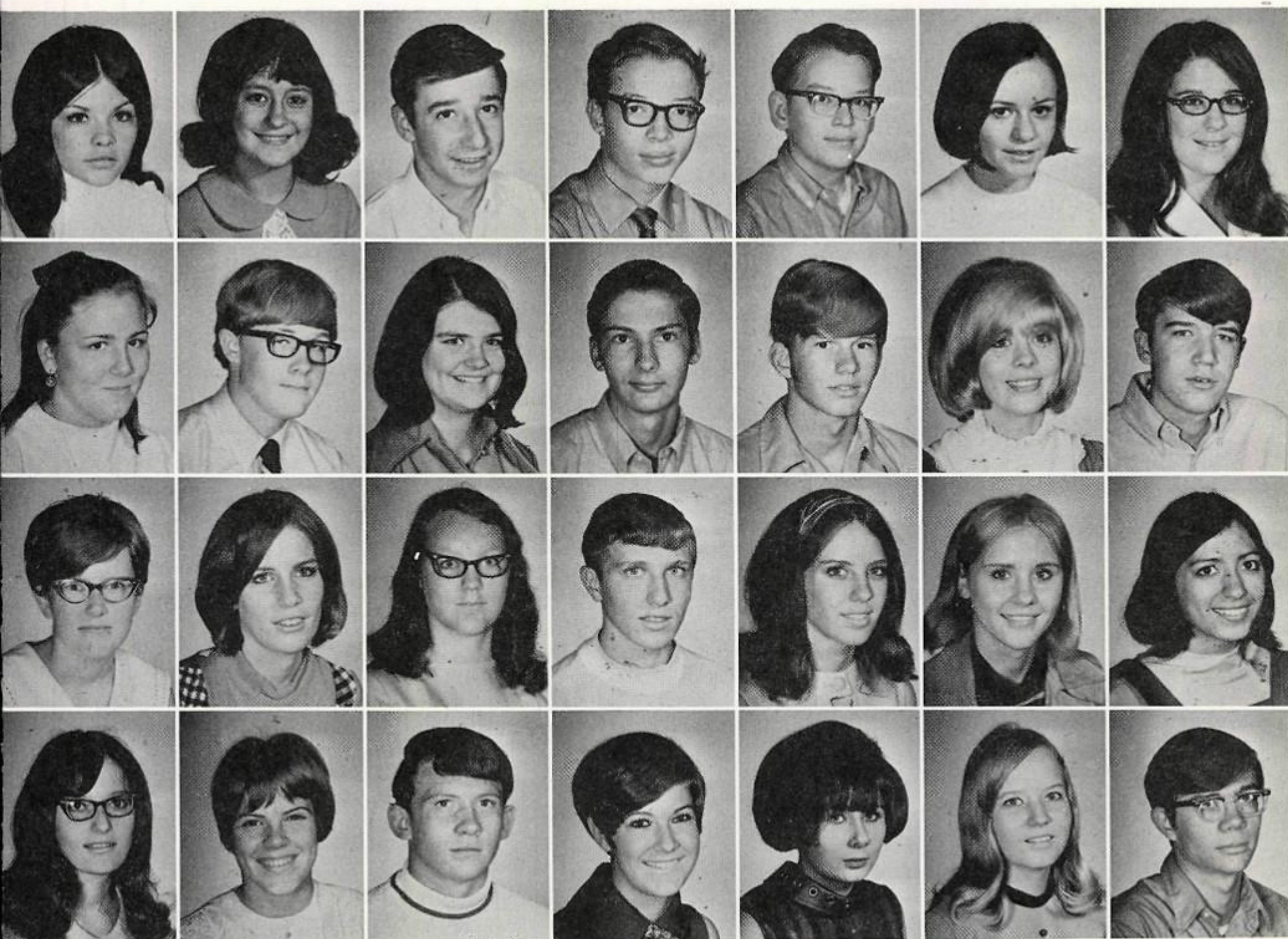
Fifth row
 Fleming, Russell
 Floyd, Suzi
 Flores, Arnold
 Forbes, Jan
 Ford, Fran

Sixth row
 Ford, Pam
 Foreman, Glenda
 Fortner, Vicki
 Foster, Nord
 Foster, Pat

Seventh row
 Foster, Renee
 Fowler, Susan
 Francis, Susan
 Freeman, Deanna
 Freeman, Phillip



Sophomores Snatch Spirit Stick Twice

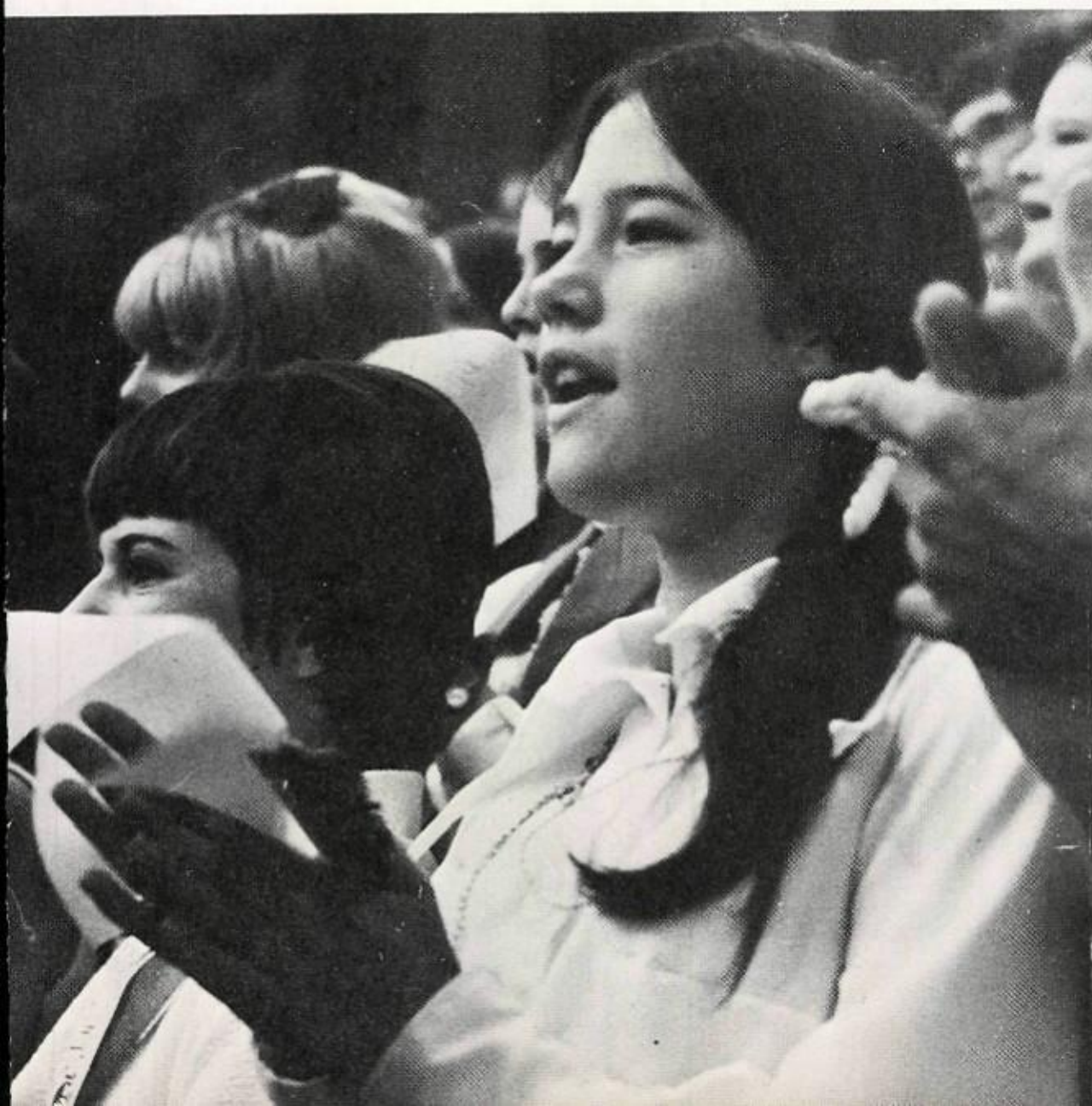


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 Frujillo, Fran
 Frysinger, Cathie
 Funk, Pat
 Furr, Gary
 Gaarose, Karl
 Gambill, Bobbie
 Gamble, Donna

Second row
 Gonser, Kim
 Gardner, Grant
 Gardner, Louise
 Garrett, Don
 Gaston, Tommy
 Gattis, Pam
 Gee, Chuck

Third row
 Geiselbrecht, Cindy
 Gentry, Jo
 Gieseke, Christi
 Gilliam, Steve
 Gleghorn, Jackie
 Gounah, Vicki
 Gonzales, Yolanda

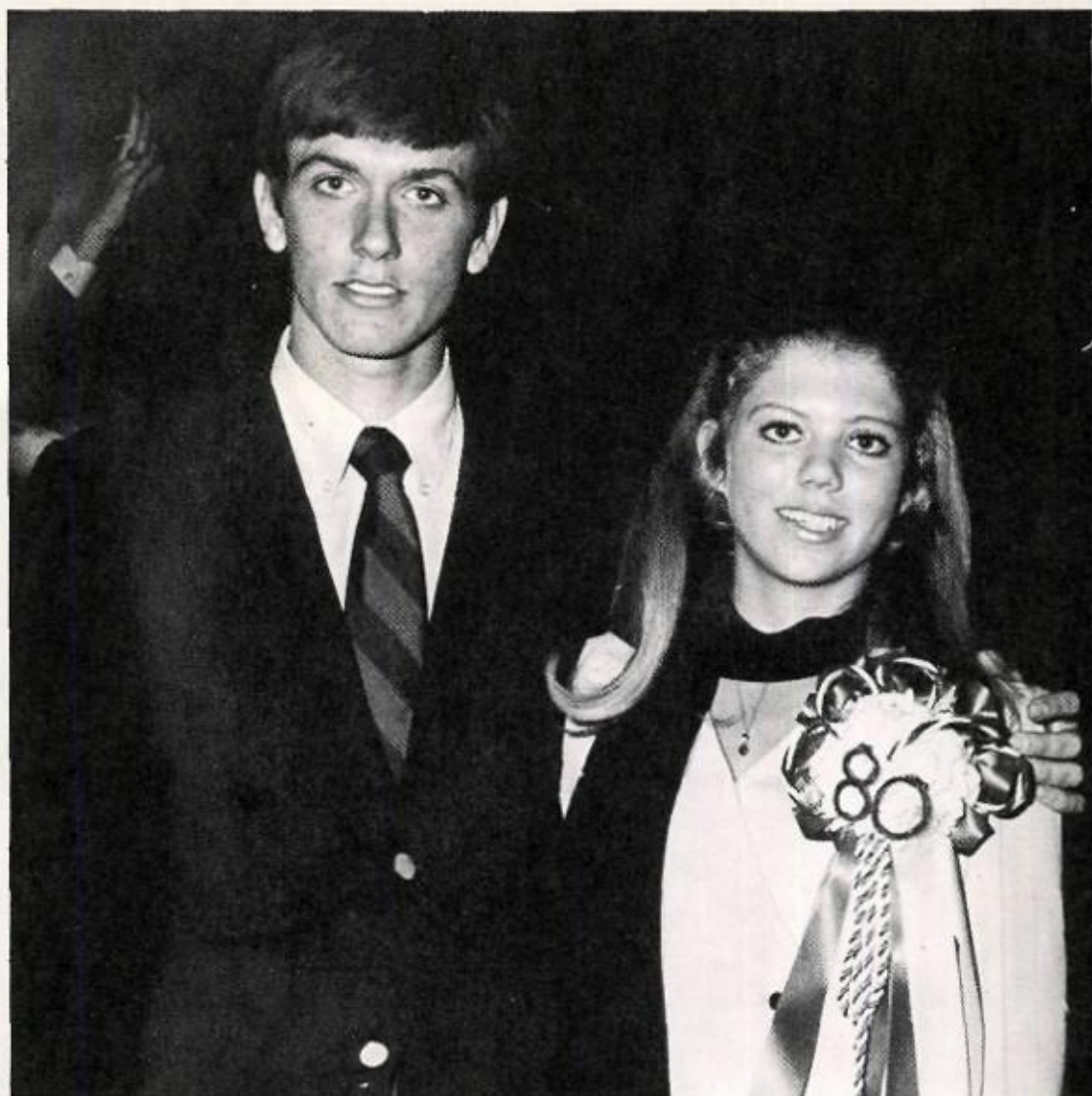
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 Goodman, Ronda
 Goodwin, Debbie
 Goodwin, Mike
 Goodwin, Vicki
 Gordon, Julie
 Grafe, Brenda
 Grant, Ralph



Left Karen Taylor voices her school spirit at the year's first pep rally.

Sophomores Share in Homecoming Festivities

Right Steve Hamburger escorts Kim Patterson, sophomore princess, on an enjoyable Homecoming evening. *Opposite right* Being the sole sophomore on the varsity team, Scott Jones works extra hard in preparation for Homecoming.

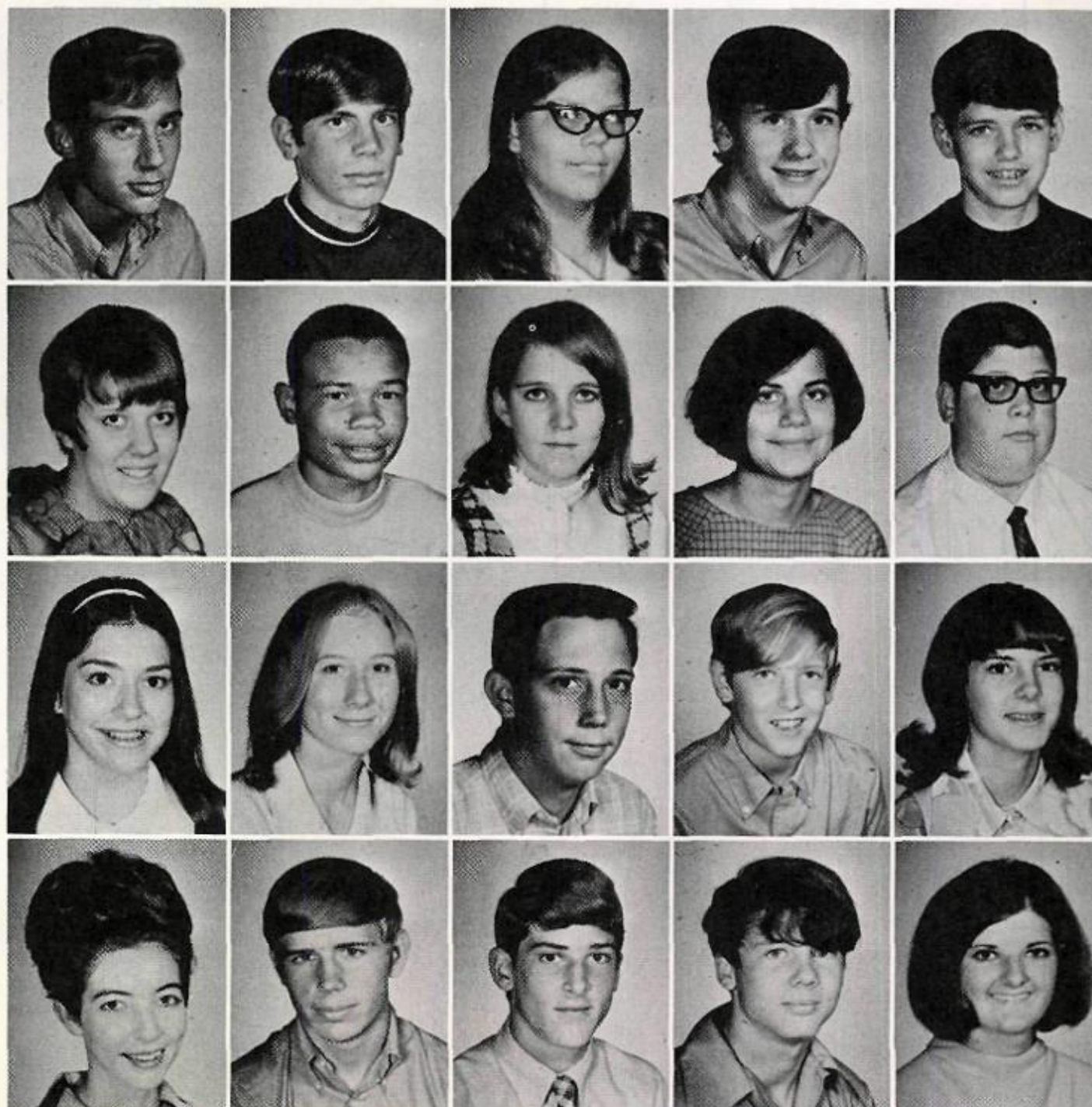


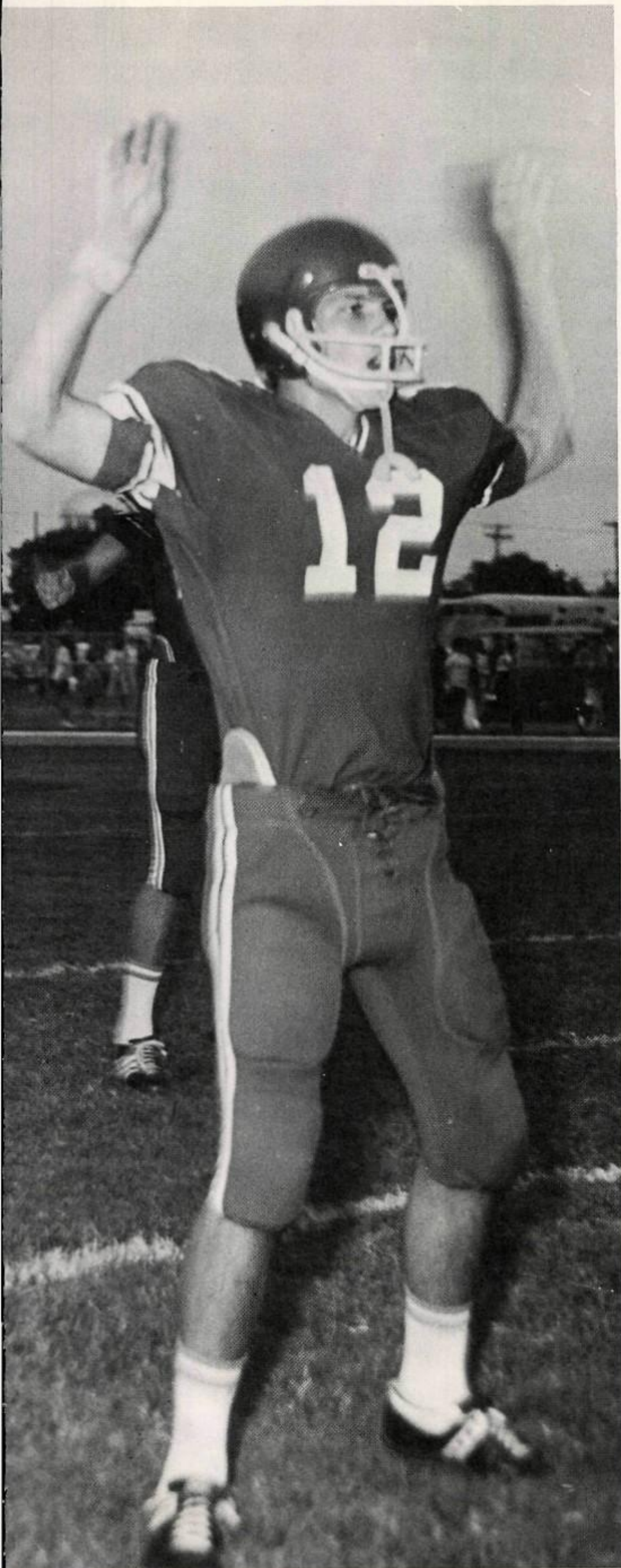
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Graefing, John
Grant, Jerry
Gray, Beth
Gray, John
Gray, Paul

Second row
Grayson, Deborah
Green, Lonnie
Gregory, Donna
Gregory, Jane
Gregory, Michael

Third row
Grillo, Lori
Guenther, Nancy
Guy, Clay
Hogan, Randy
Hall, Pat

Fourth row
Hamilton, Denese
Haman, David
Harkness, Steve
Harman, Jimmy
Harris, Carolyn





First row
Harris, Danny
Harris, Gwen
Harris, Mike

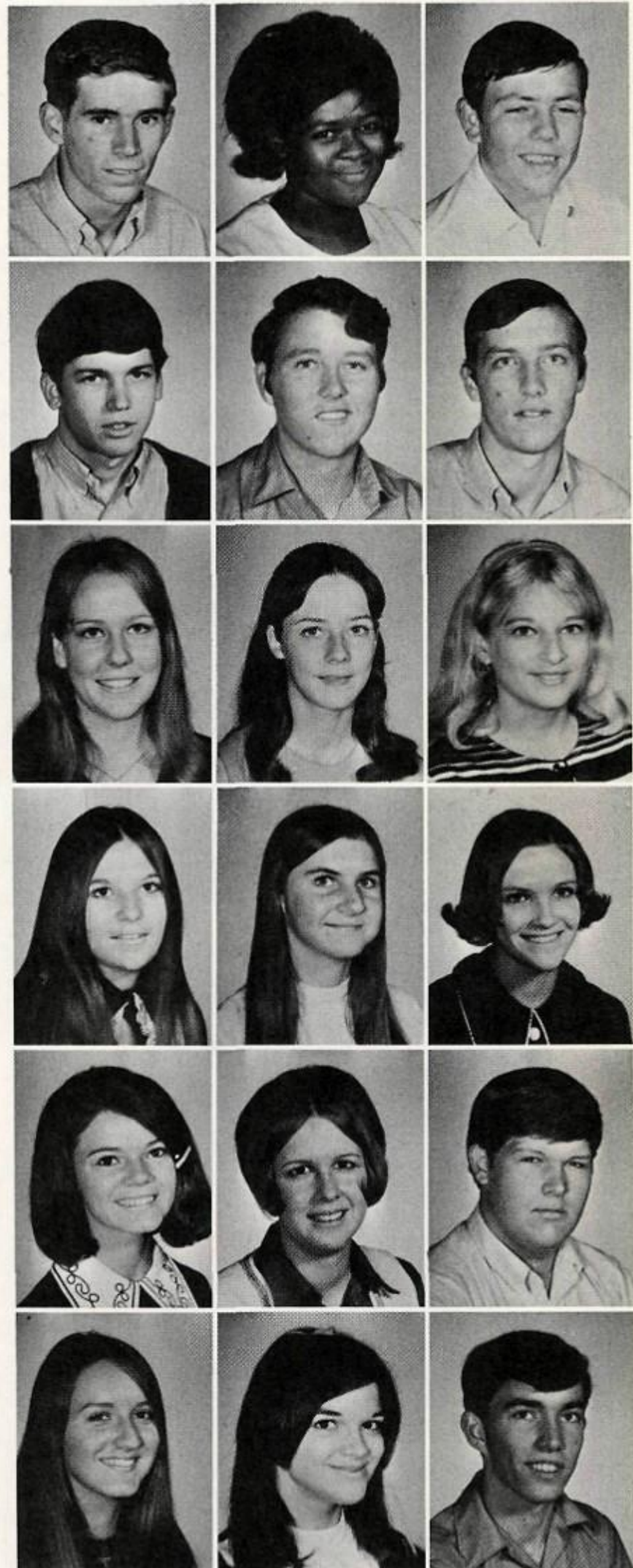
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Hartnett, Jackie
Hartnett, Richard

Third row
Hart, Vicki
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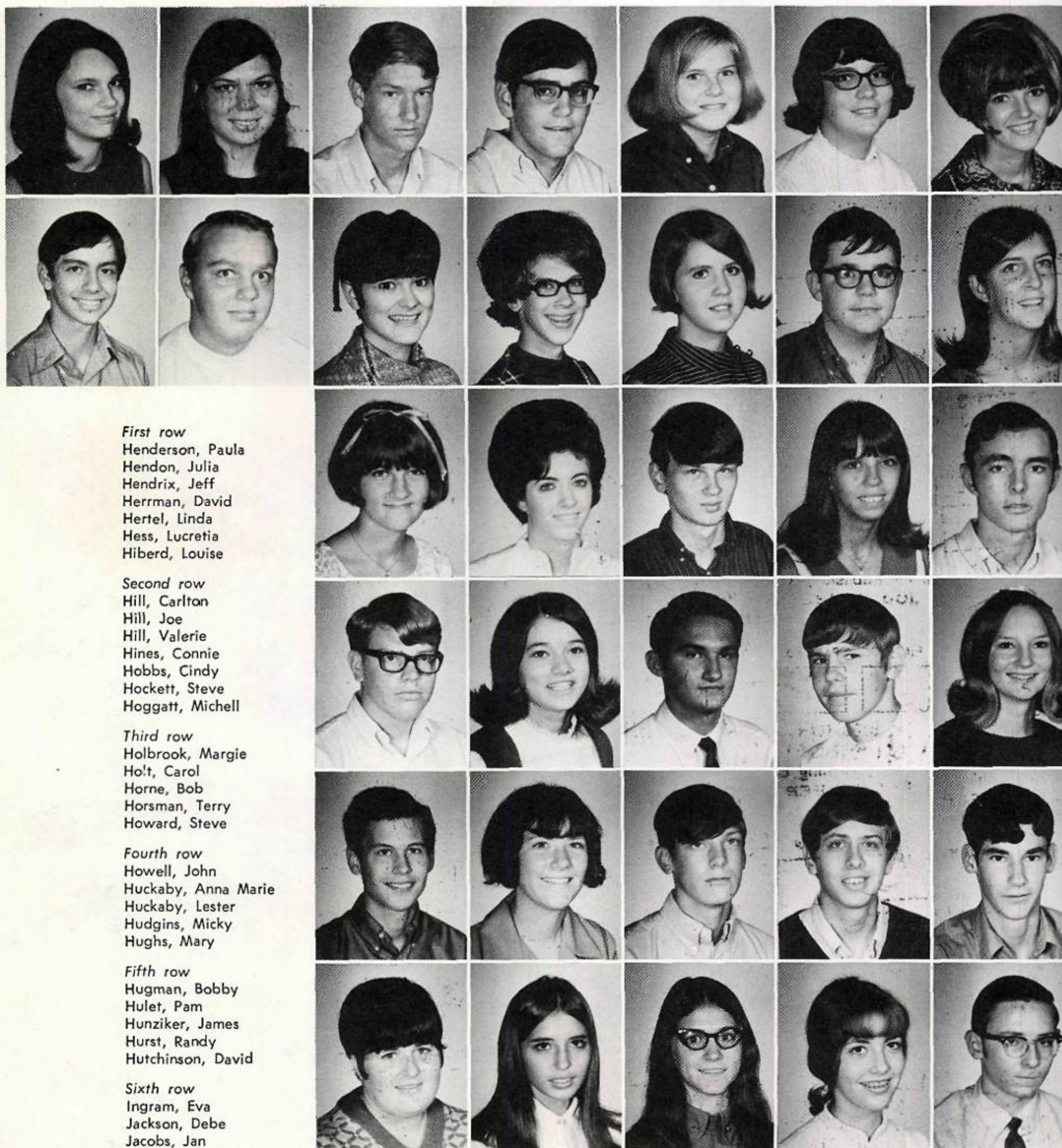
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Hawkins, Gail
Hawkins, Glenda
Hawks, Donna

Fifth row
Head, Patti
Heath, Nancy
Heath, Thomas

Sixth row
Henderson, Debbie
Henderson, Kim
Henderson, Mark



Routine Resumed After Semester Break



First row

Henderson, Paula
Hendon, Julia
Hendrix, Jeff
Herrman, David
Hertel, Linda
Hess, Lucretia
Hiberd, Louise

Second row

Hill, Carlton
Hill, Joe
Hill, Valerie
Hines, Connie
Hobbs, Cindy
Hockett, Steve
Hoggatt, Michell

Third row

Holbrook, Margie
Holt, Carol
Horne, Bob
Horsman, Terry
Howard, Steve

Fourth row

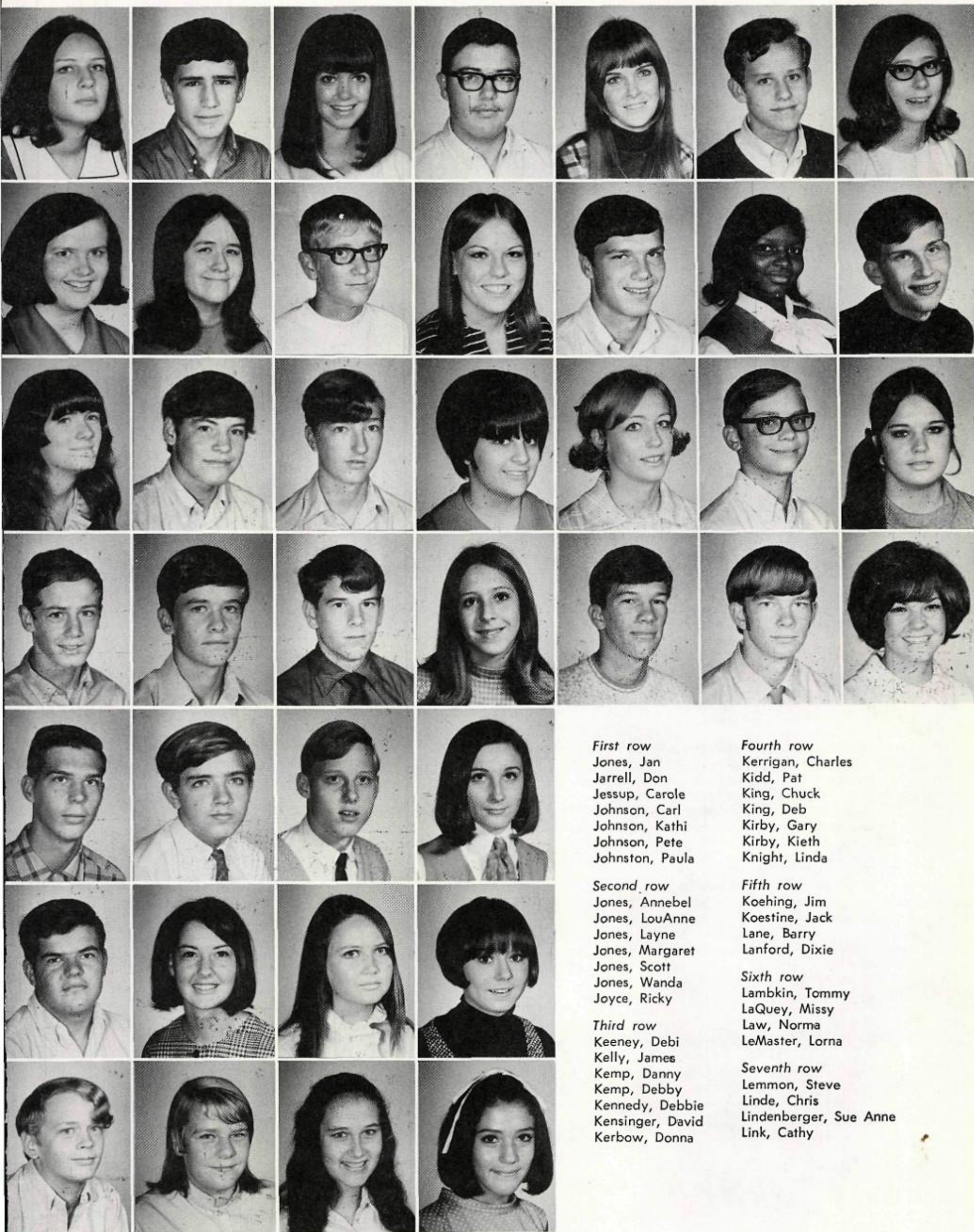
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Huckaby, Anna Marie
Huckaby, Lester
Hudgins, Micky
Hughes, Mary

Fifth row

Hugman, Bobby
Hulet, Pam
Hunziker, James
Hurst, Randy
Hutchinson, David

Sixth row

Ingram, Eva
Jackson, Debe
Jacobs, Jan
Jamison, Debbie
Janscha, Bill



First row
 Jones, Jan
 Jarrell, Don
 Jessup, Carole
 Johnson, Carl
 Johnson, Kathi
 Johnson, Pete
 Johnston, Paula

Second row
 Jones, Annebel
 Jones, LouAnne
 Jones, Layne
 Jones, Margaret
 Jones, Scott
 Jones, Wanda
 Joyce, Ricky

Third row
 Keeney, Debi
 Kelly, James
 Kemp, Danny
 Kemp, Debby
 Kennedy, Debbie
 Kensinger, David
 Kerkow, Donna

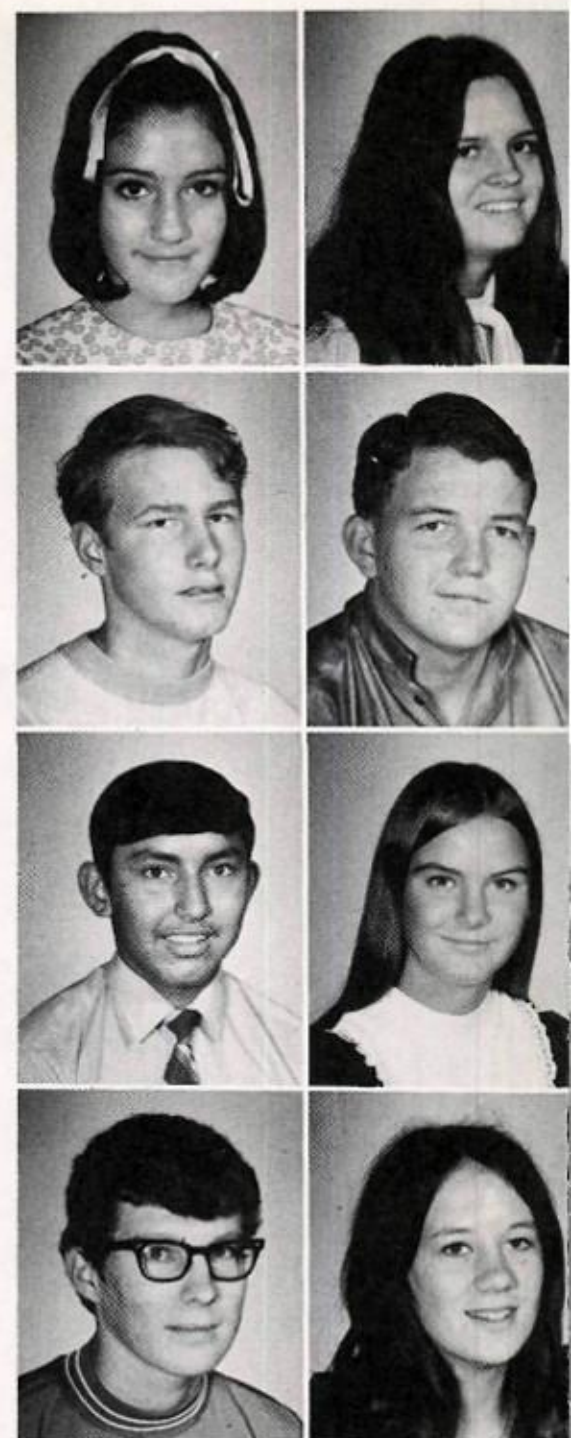
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 Kerrigan, Charles
 Kidd, Pat
 King, Chuck
 King, Deb
 Kirby, Gary
 Kirby, Kieth
 Knight, Linda

Fifth row
 Koehing, Jim
 Koestine, Jack
 Lane, Barry
 Lanford, Dixie

Sixth row
 Lambkin, Tommy
 LaQuey, Missy
 Law, Norma
 LeMaster, Lorna

Seventh row
 Lemmon, Steve
 Linde, Chris
 Lindenberger, Sue Anne
 Link, Cathy

Sophomores Work Toward Individual Goals



Above James Hunziker, one of the many sophomores participating in the band, endures the monotony of rehearsing for U.I.L. contests. Right In an afternoon Cardette practice, Cathy Whittenberg shows her determination to perfect a pom-pom routine.

First row
Link, Karen
Little, Marsha

Second row
Logsdon, George
Long, John

Third row
Lopez, Tommy
Lucas, Lynda

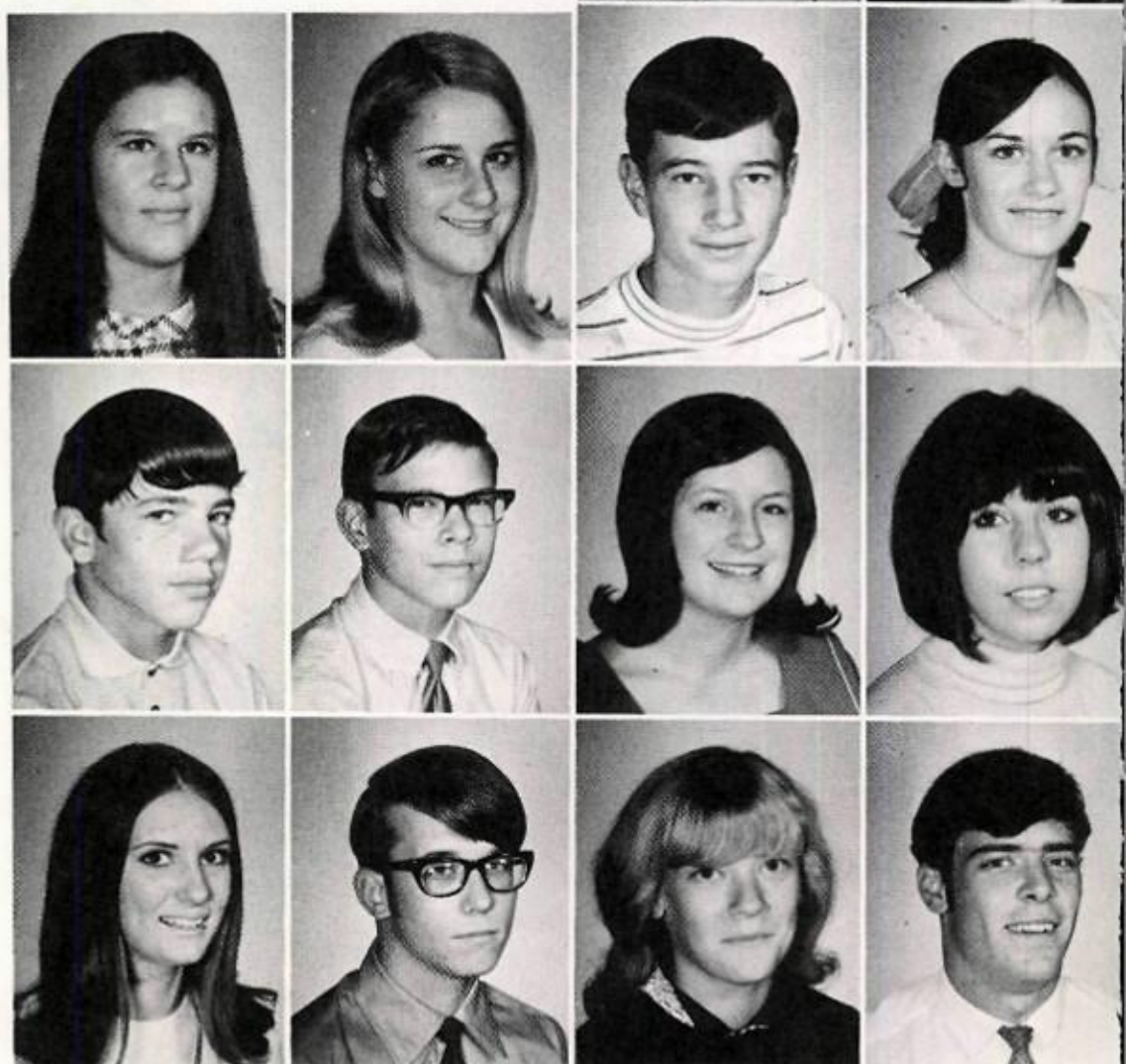
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Luttrell, Steve
Lusby, Venice

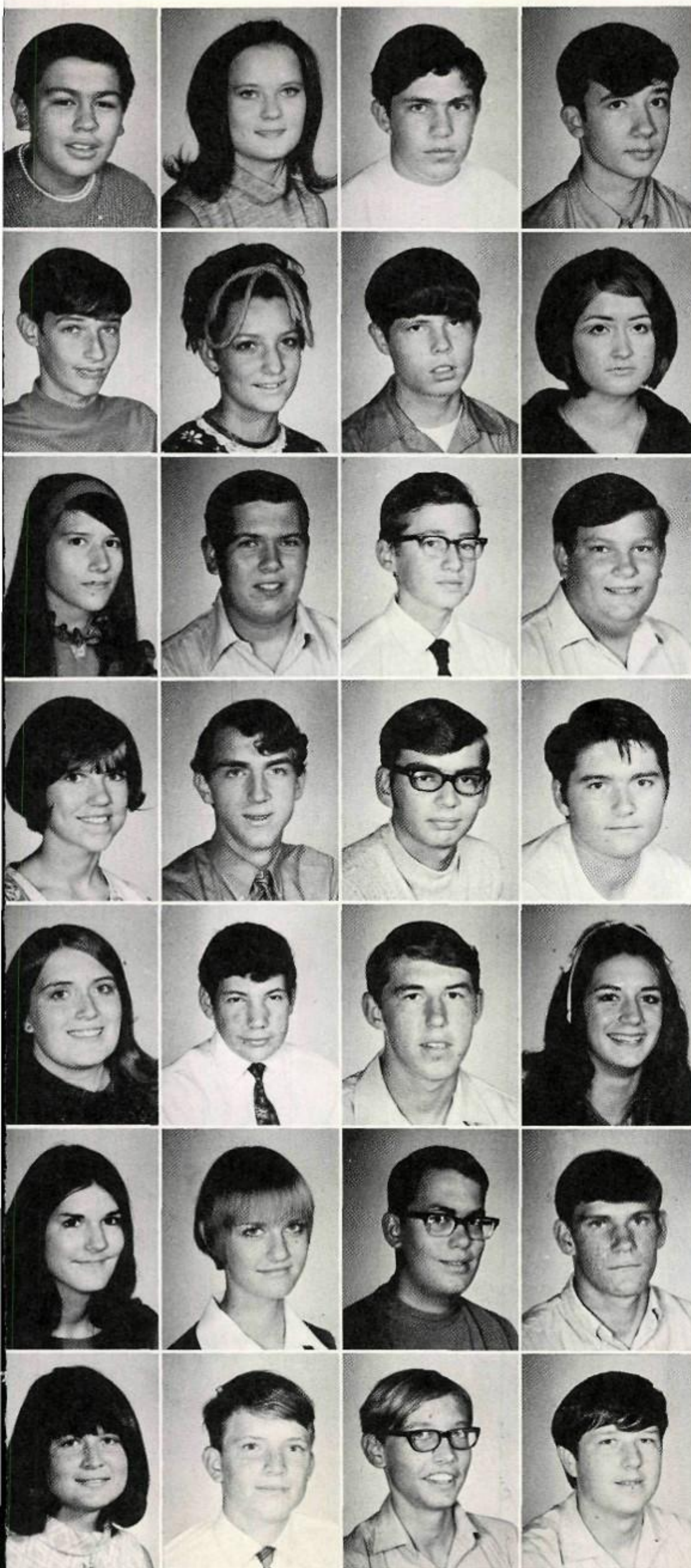
Fifth row
Lyon, Becky

Magouirk, Debbie
Mahaffey, Ray
Maham, Leilani

Sixth row
Manning, David
Mapel, David
Maples, Christiane
Marek, Danette

Seventh row
Marshall, Debbie
Martin, Jeff
Massey, Jan
Massey, Mike





First row
Masters, Oscar
Mayes, Beverly
Mayfield, Mike
Mays, Pat

Second row
Maxey, Chuck
McBride, Karen
McCall, Greg
McCarty, Mel Ann

Third row
McCarty, Sharyl Jo
McClenny, Gary
McCelland, Mike
McClure, Kerry

Fourth row
McCoy, Connie
McDonald, Marvin

McDowell, Jimmy
McDowell, Mike

Fifth row
McGraw, Deb
McGregory, James
McGill, Ricky
McGee, Becky

Sixth row
McNew, Laura
McKenzie, Shirley
McKnight, Bryan
McRae, Bill

Seventh row
Mears, Teresa
Mears, William
Meisner, John
Melton, Mike

Sophomores Get Involved in "Capers"

Right Surprising many sophomores with her hidden vocal powers, Mary Chivers bursts into song at the Cardinal Capers assembly.



First row

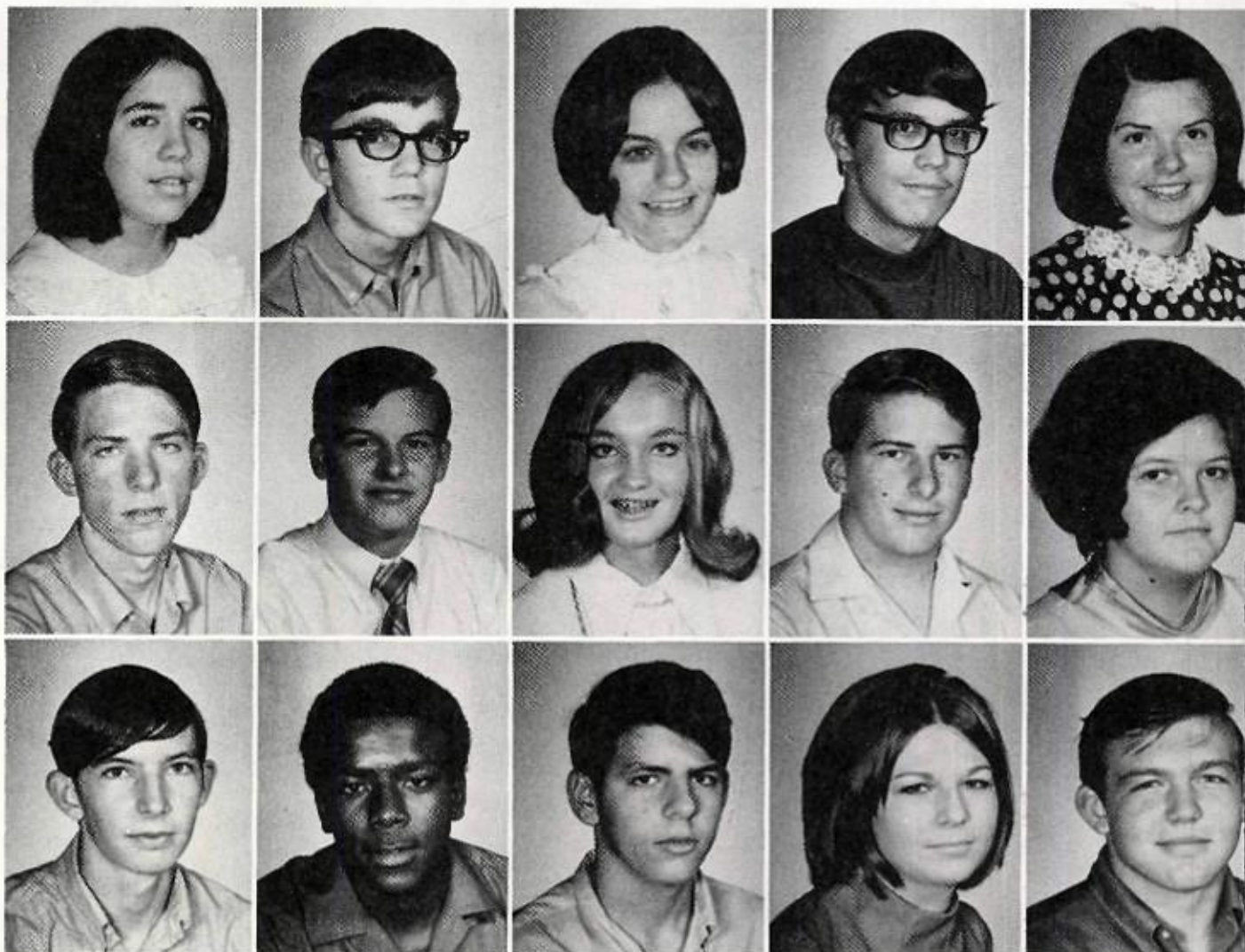
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Merritt, Charles
Meyers, Gary
Michaels, Camilla

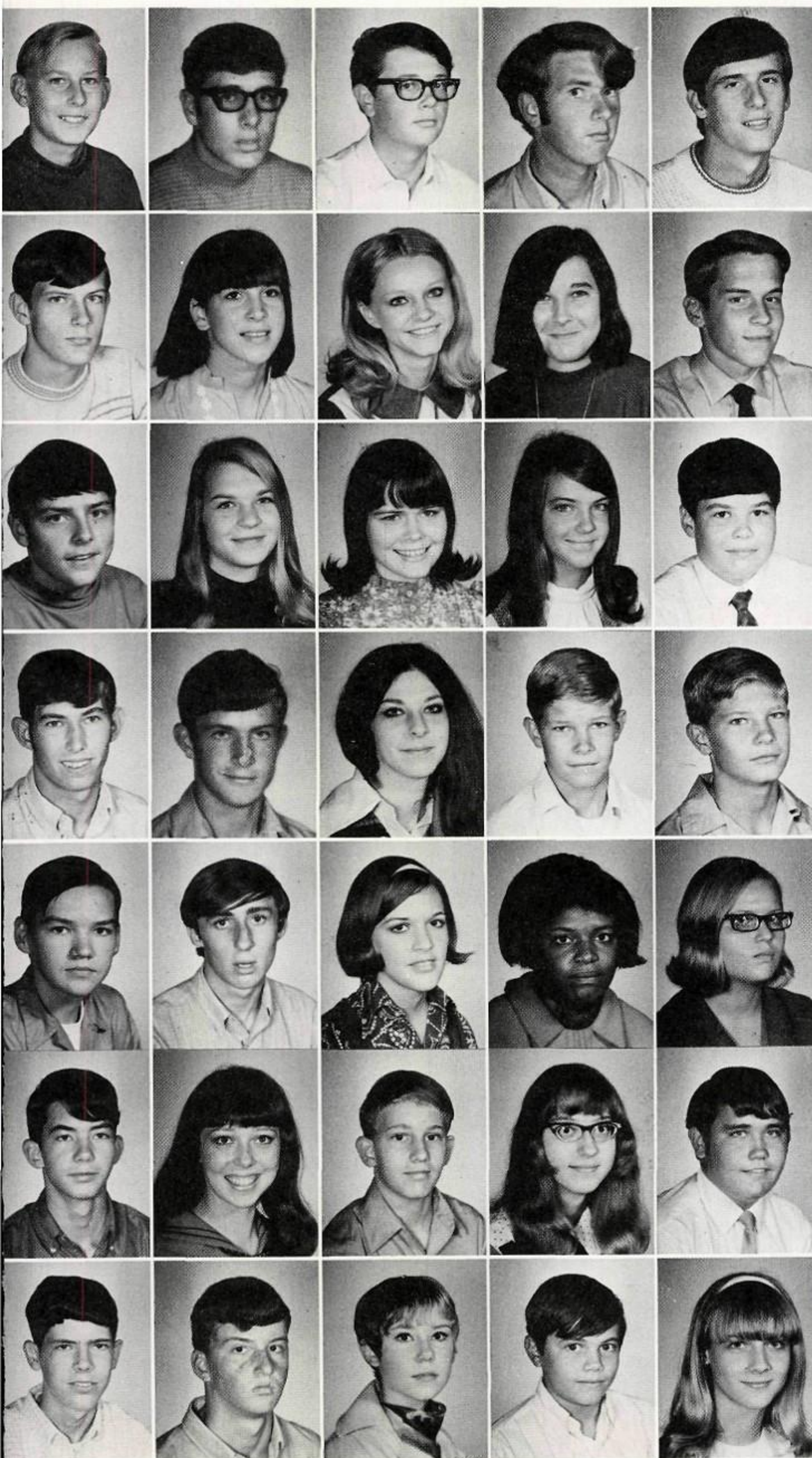
Second row

Michaels, Ed
Miles, Scottie
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Mike
Minor, Carol

Third row

Minor, Gordon
Moffitt, Thomas
Monroe, Richard
Moody, Carolyn
Moore, Dave





First row

Moore, Gary
Moore, Jimmy
Moore, Mike
Morgan, John
Morton, Wayne

Second row

Moss, Gary
Mayer, Lorie
Mowery, Darlene
Mullins, Gary
Mullins, Mike

Third row

Mullins, Ronnie
Mundee, Marianne
Murrell, Carolyn
Myrick, Sherry
Nachimson, David

Fourth row

Neal, James
Nelson, Tom
Neal, Marilyn
New, Larry
New, Terry

Fifth row

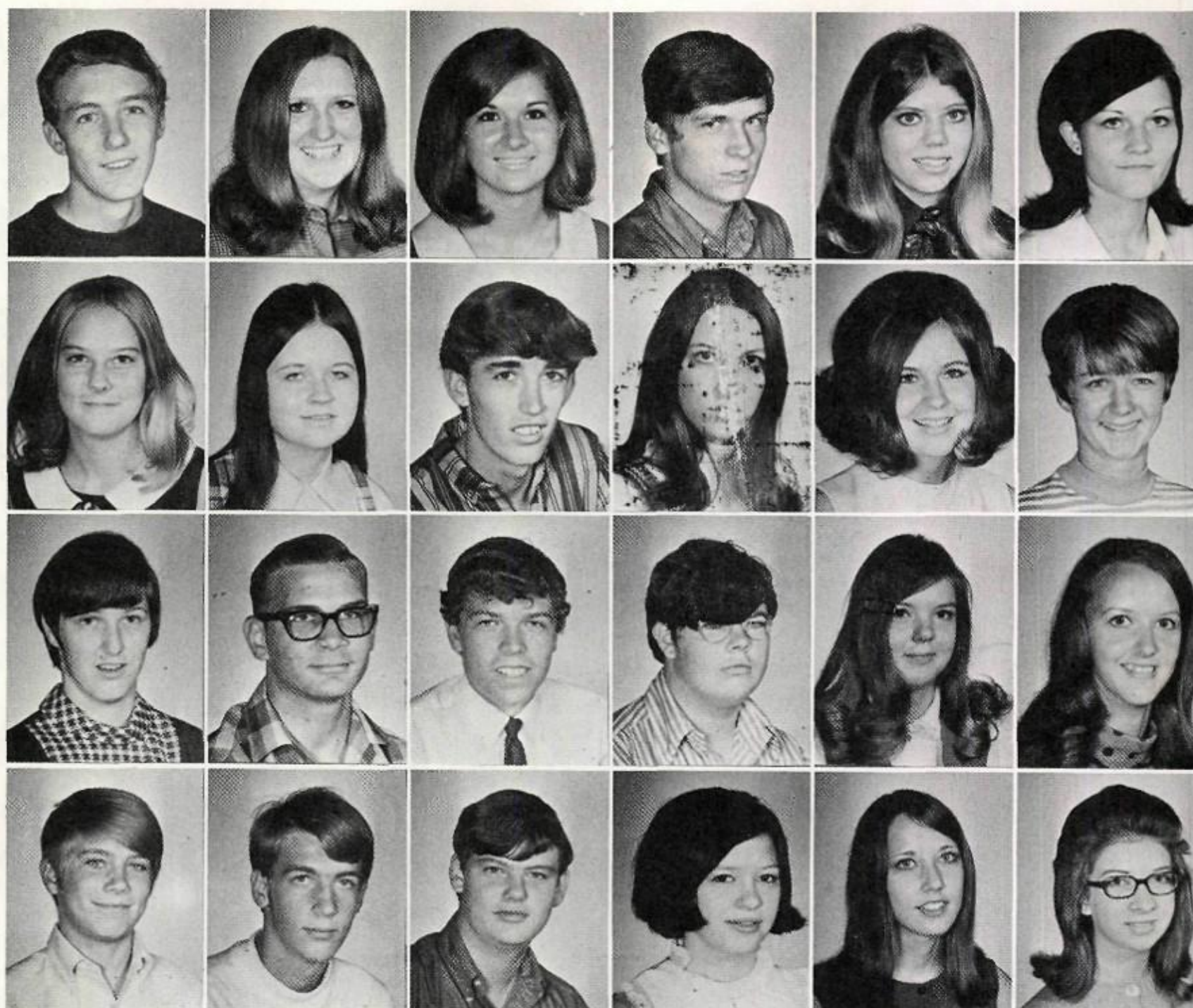
Nicholson, Richard
Nix, Douglas
Nicki, Findley
Norris, Deborah
Nyberg, Alice

Sixth row

Oesch, Mark
Oliver, Rhonda
Olson, Wayne
Ortiz, Jennifer
Owens, Don

Seventh row

Owens, Owen
Painter, Ronnie
Palmer, Gina
Palmer, Jon
Paris, Karen



First row
 Parks, Jeff
 Parr, Pam
 Patterson, Brenda
 Patterson, David
 Patterson, Kim
 Petrich, Sheila

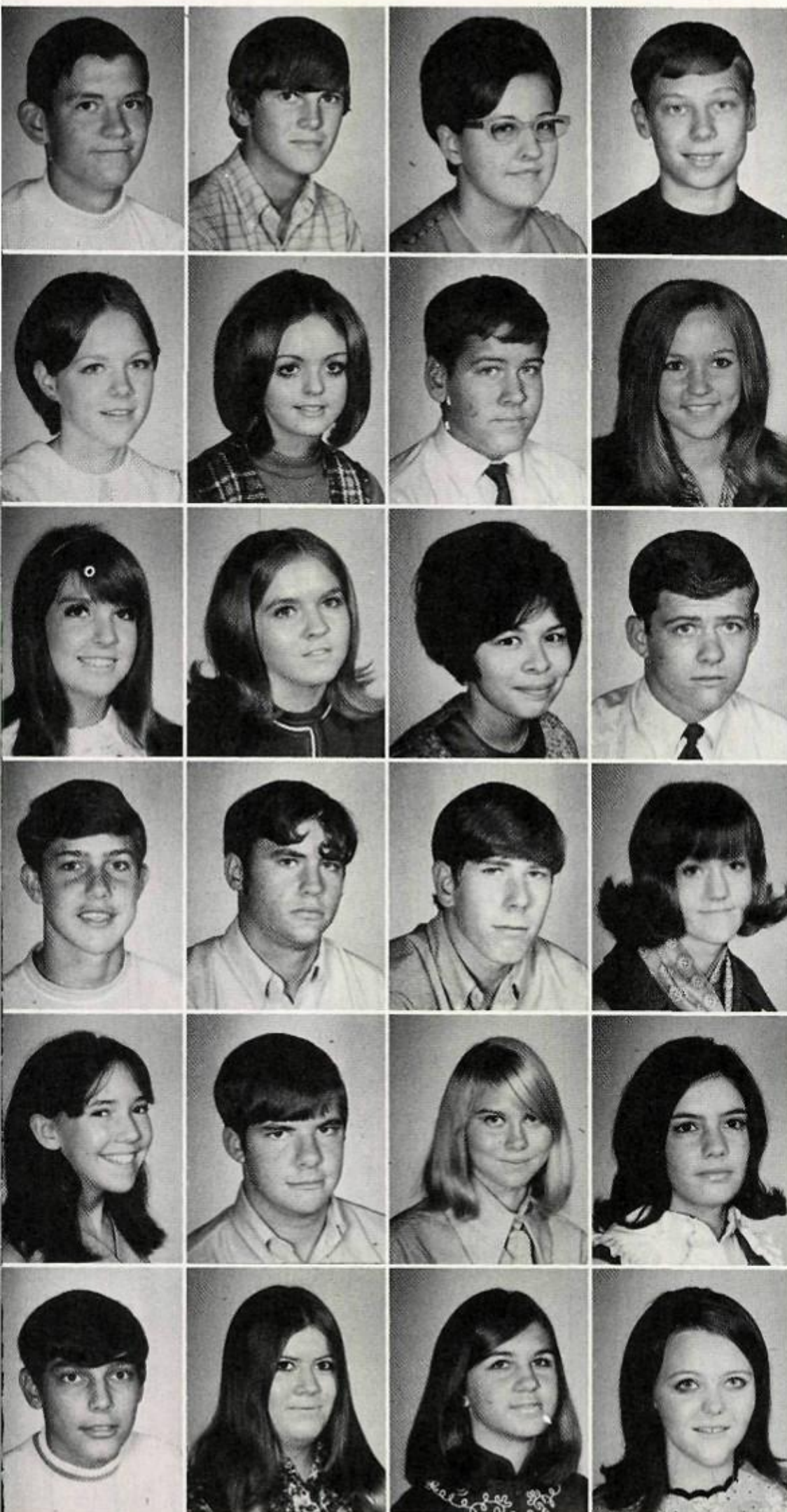
Second row
 Pearson, Cathy
 Perkins, Deborah
 Peterson, Gerald
 Phillips, Cheryl
 Phipps, Gina
 Pickhard, Mary

Third row
 Poindexter, Deborah
 Porter, David
 Porter, Bobby Joe
 Possival, Daniel
 Price, Paula
 Prather, Mary

Fourth row
 Quigg, Paul
 Quine, Mike
 Quisenberry, Don
 Rackley, Sherry
 Raikes, Jane
 Rainwater, Vicki



Spirits Rise With Spring's Arrival



Left During Homemaking, Louise Gardner enjoys making her own spring fashions.

First row

Rambo, Jimmy
Ramsey, Jerry
Raney, Alice
Rankin, Jack

Second row

Raspberry, Terri
Reis, Sandy
Register, Bobby
Renfro, Jan

Third row

Renaud, Pat
Reynolds, Janis
Rivera, Gloria
Roberts, Randy

Fourth row

Roberts, Steve
Robertson, Mike
Robinson, Cliff
Robinson, Donna

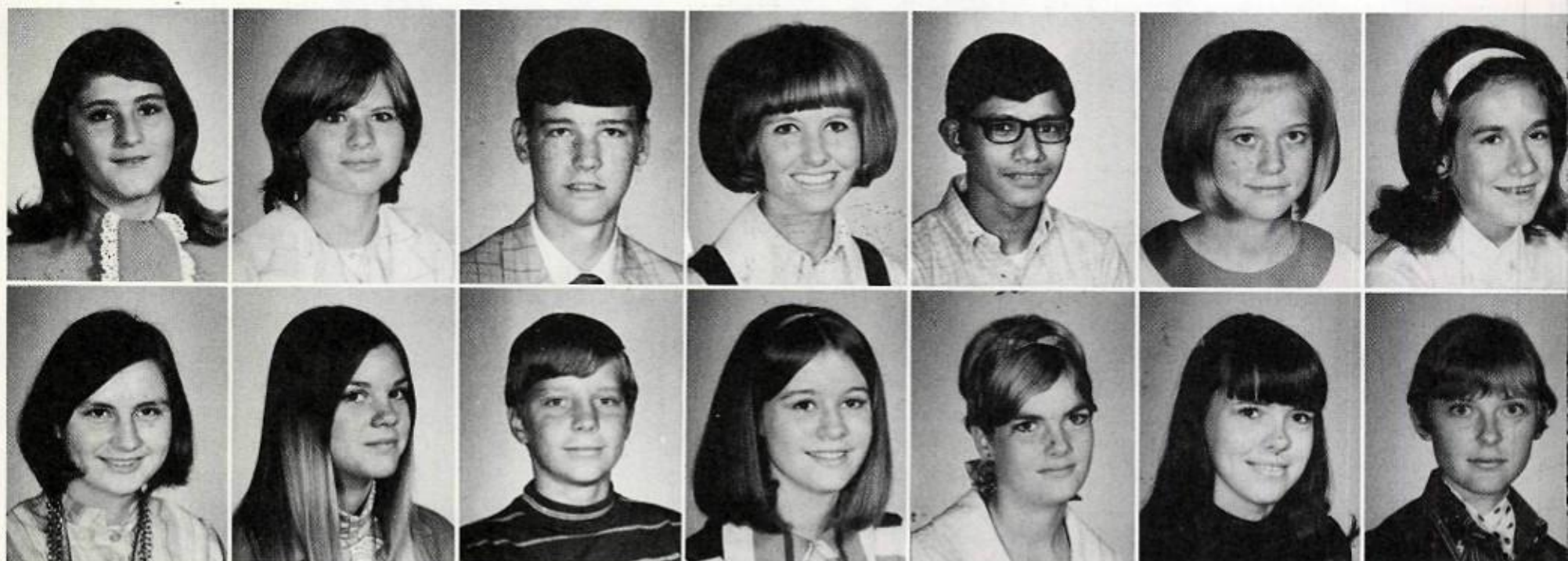
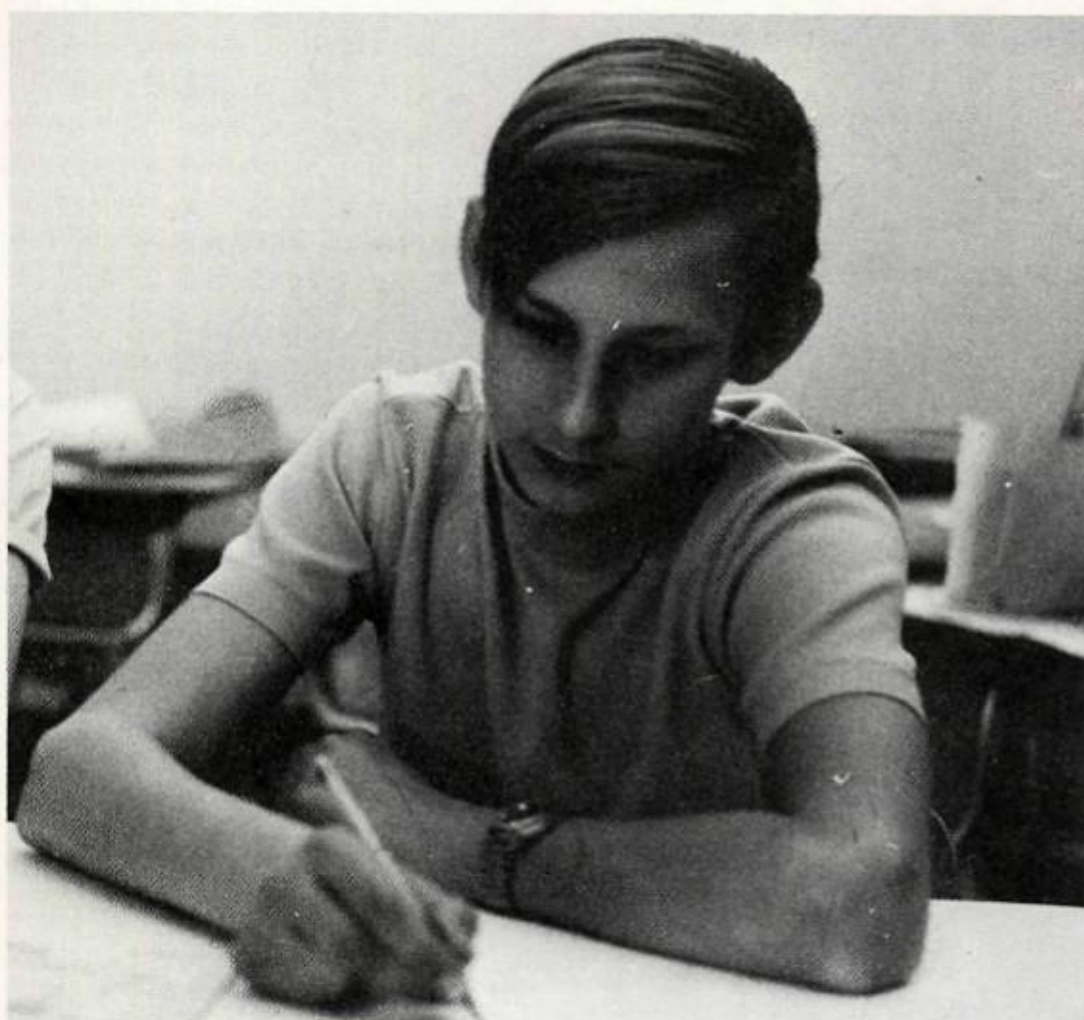
Fifth row

Robinson, Robbie
Roddy, Alan
Rogers, Kitty
Rostine, Renee

Sixth row

Roughton, Bert
Rowland, Susan
Rucker, Donna
Rushing, Susan

Time Passes Swiftly for Eager Sophomores



Taking an active part in school activities; above left, Gary Moore prepares an article for *Talefeather*, above right, Carole Jessup enjoys lunch in the cafeteria, right Larry New perfects an art sketch, and far right Jan Forbes shares a smile with some friends.

First row
 Russell, Laura
 Rutledge, Brenda
 Saffle, Johnny
 Sands, Cathy
 Santillan, Paul
 Saxon, Christi
 Schein, Susan

Second row
 Schmidt, Cindi
 Schmidt, Patti
 Schoemaker, David
 Schoolfield, Rahdine
 Scogin, Carrol

Scott, Debbie
 Scott, Kaye

Third row
 Scott, Valerie
 Seabolt, Lynda
 Sears, Terri
 Seck, Ginger

Fourth row
 Secrest, Linda
 Sharp, Cindy
 Shaul, Rodney
 Sheffield, Lynn



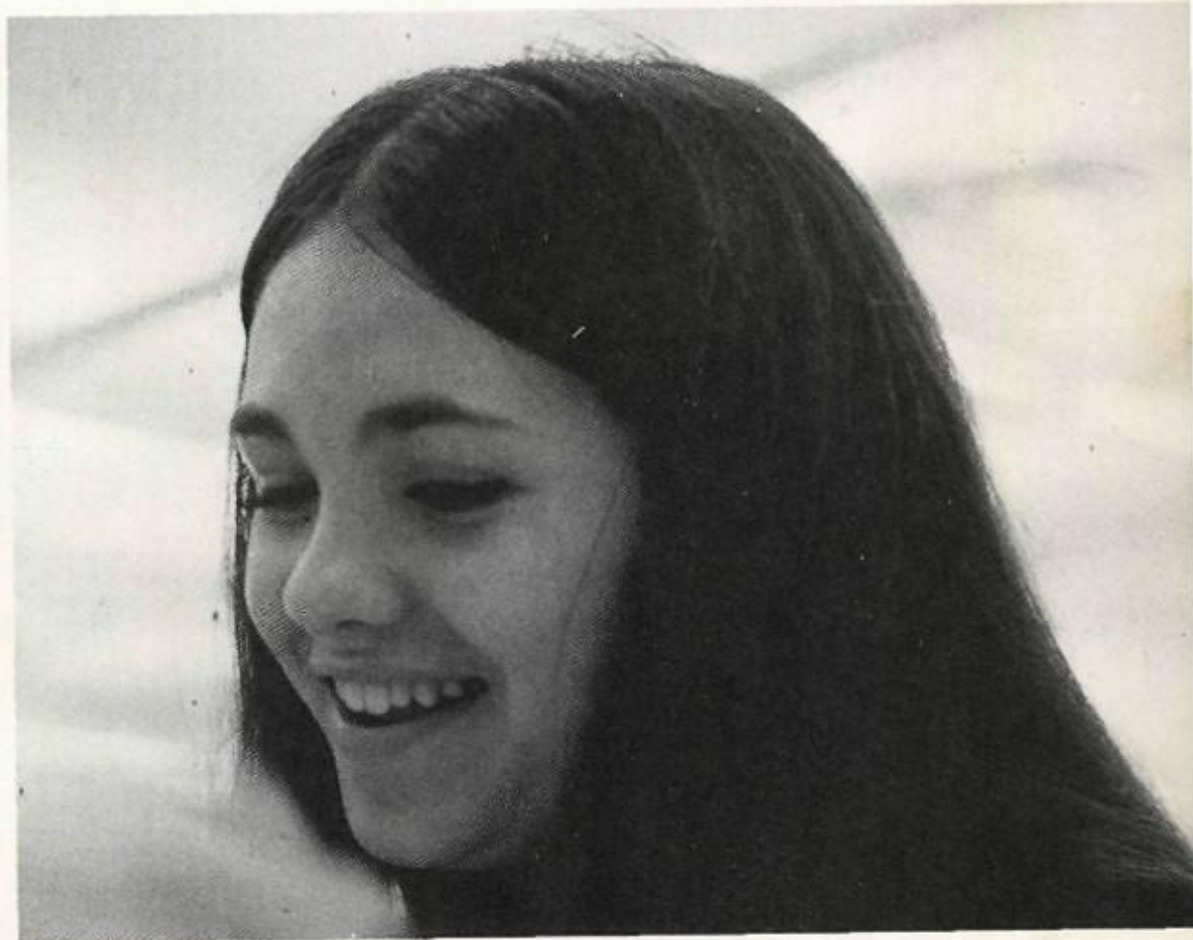
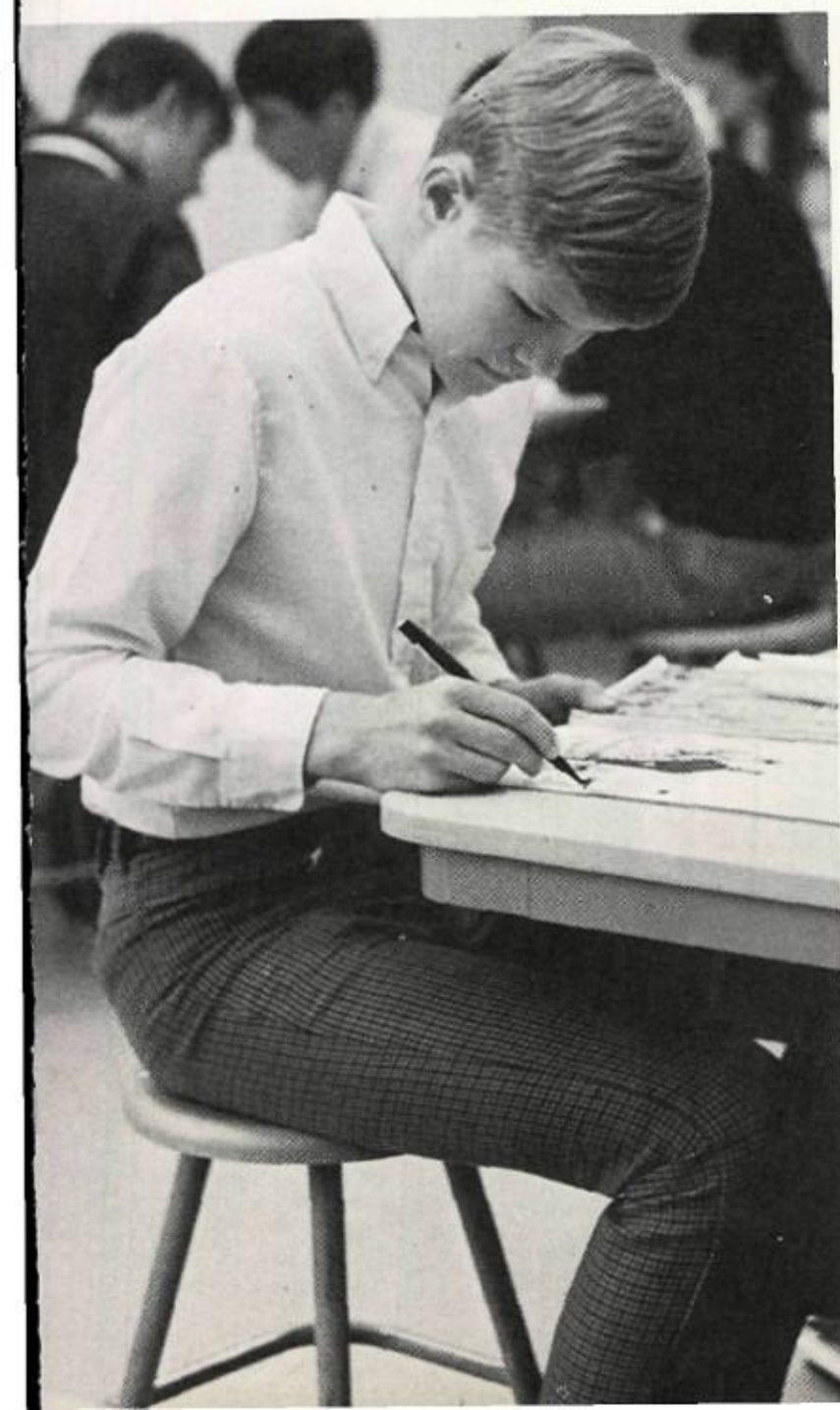


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 Shelton, Steve
 Shew, Phil
 Shiffler, Ron
 Shipp, David

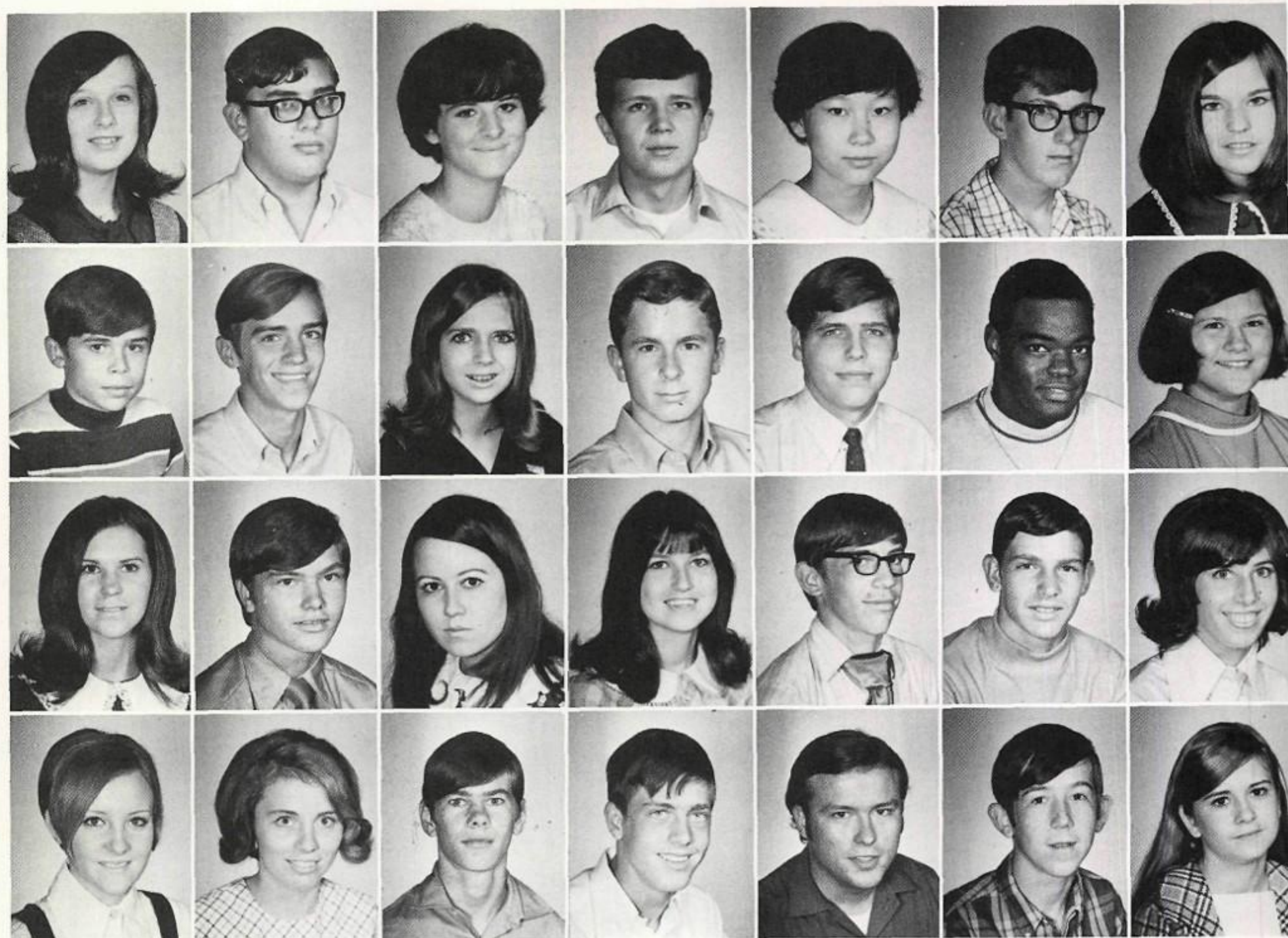
Second row
 Shores, Clayton
 Shreeve, Jim
 Shytles, Preston
 Simpson, Karen

Third row
 Simmons, Diane
 Sims, Becci
 Singletary, Greg
 Skidmore, Mike

Fourth row
 Slatt, Susan
 Slimp, Susan
 Smith, Ann Renee
 Smith, Dixie



Spring Carnival Ends Week-long Activities



Right Martha Edwards grimaces in anticipation of another wet sponge at the American Field Service booth.

First row

Smith, Kathy
Smith, Mike
Smith, Toni
Snapp, Bobby
Sooing, Elizabeth
Sorensen, Daniel
Sosbee, Debbie

Second row

Spears, Bill
Springer, Bobby
Staggs, Jeannine
Stanford, Norman
Stanley, Marlan
Stanley, Richard
Stapp, Cindy

Third row

Starr, Ann
Starnes, Roy
Stewart, Denise
Stewart, Mary
Stone, David
Stramp, Rob
Stratford, Sonja

Fourth row

Stephens, Janice
Stephens, Michelle
Sticher, Jimmy
Strength, John
Sullivan, Dan
Sumner, Rodney
Sutton, Sandy

Fifth row

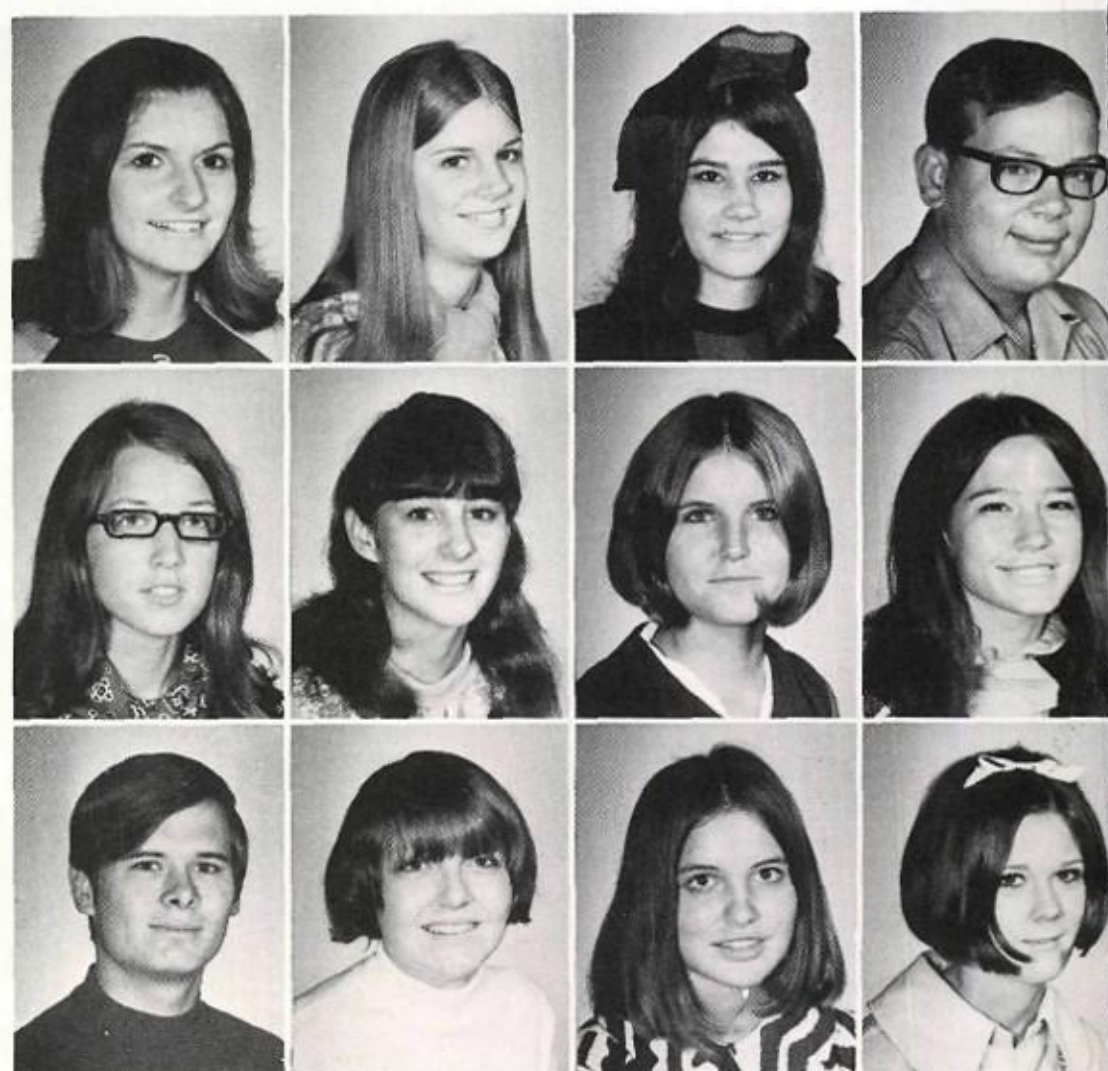
Swink, Renee
Tabbert, Caprice
Tarver, Deb
Tarver, Duane

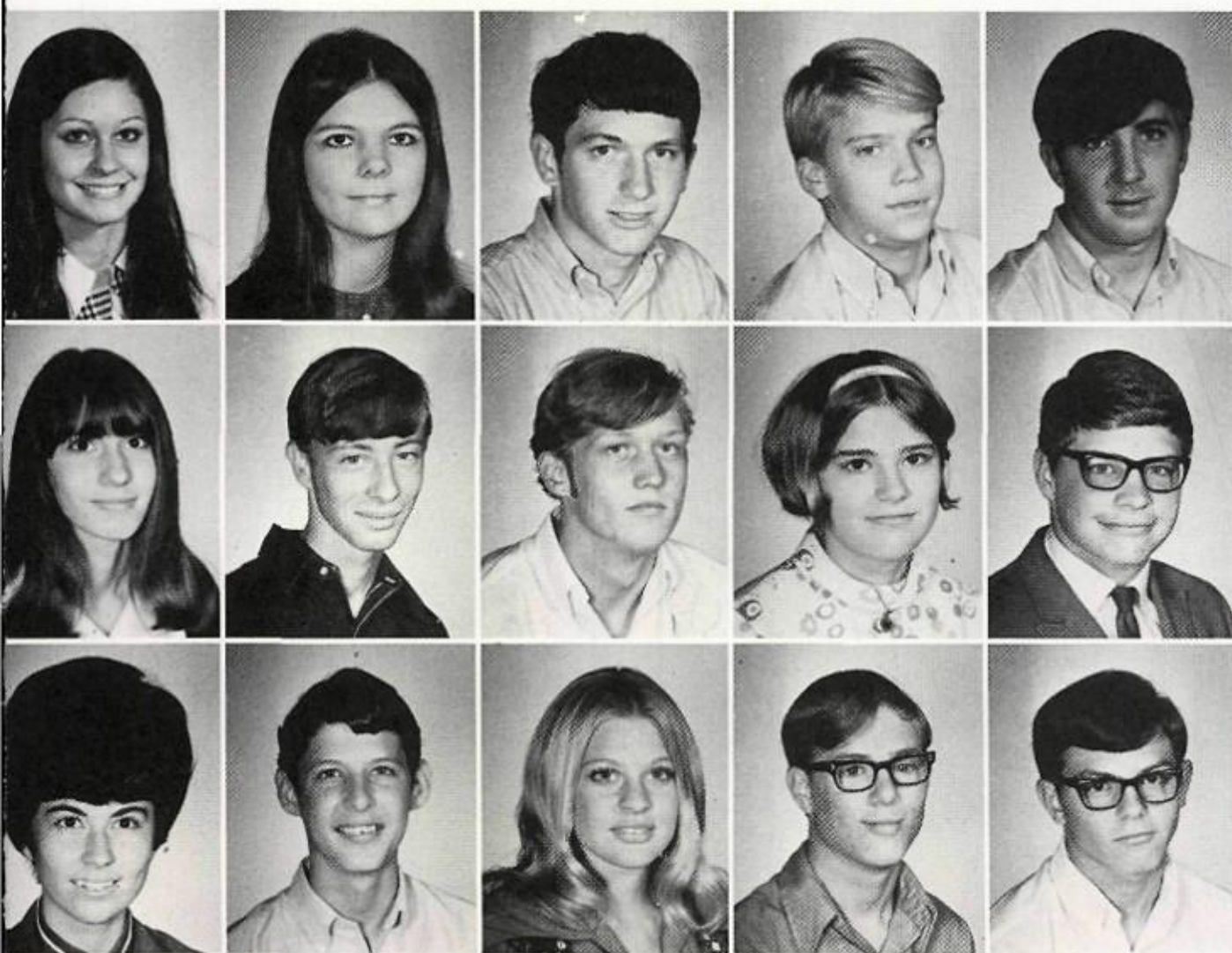
Sixth row

Tate, Debbie
Tate, Patricia
Tawater, Cathy
Taylor, Karen

Seventh row

Taylor, Tim
Temple, Karen
Thomas, Joan
Thompson, Lynne

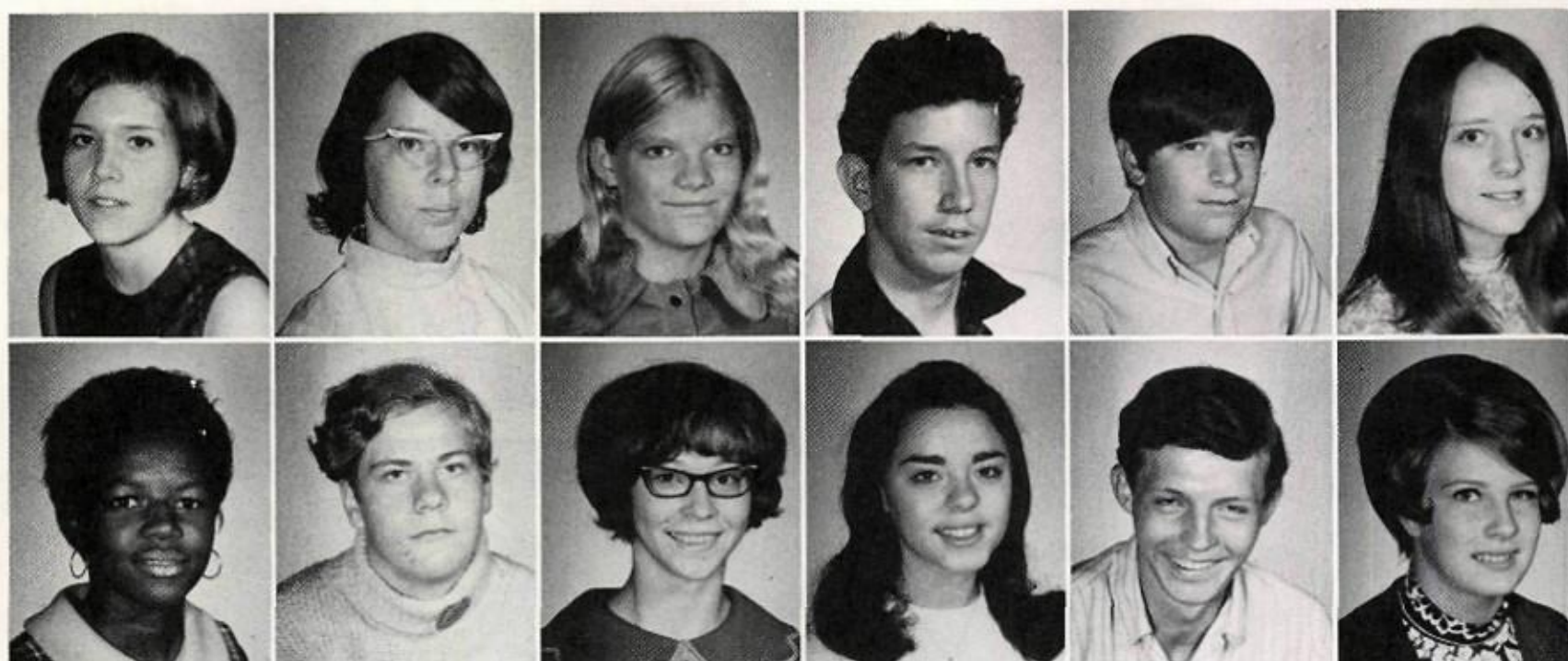




First row
 Thompson, Martrice
 Thompson, Nancy
 Thornton, Charles
 Tidwell, Billy
 Tobe, Kenny

Second row
 Toney, Brenda
 Treland, Steve
 Tumey, Ray
 Tyler, Lauren
 Vaughn, Wayne

Third row
 Walker, Debbie
 Walker, Jeff
 Wallis, Larry
 Walton, Bonnie
 Wangler, Larry



First row
 Ward, Patsy
 Warren, Debbie
 Warren, Diana
 Warren, Terry
 Waters, John
 Weatherson, Nancy

Second row
 Webb, Mary
 Webster, Roger
 Weiland, Jakki
 Welher, Elayne
 Weishner, Wayne
 Wesh, Sandy

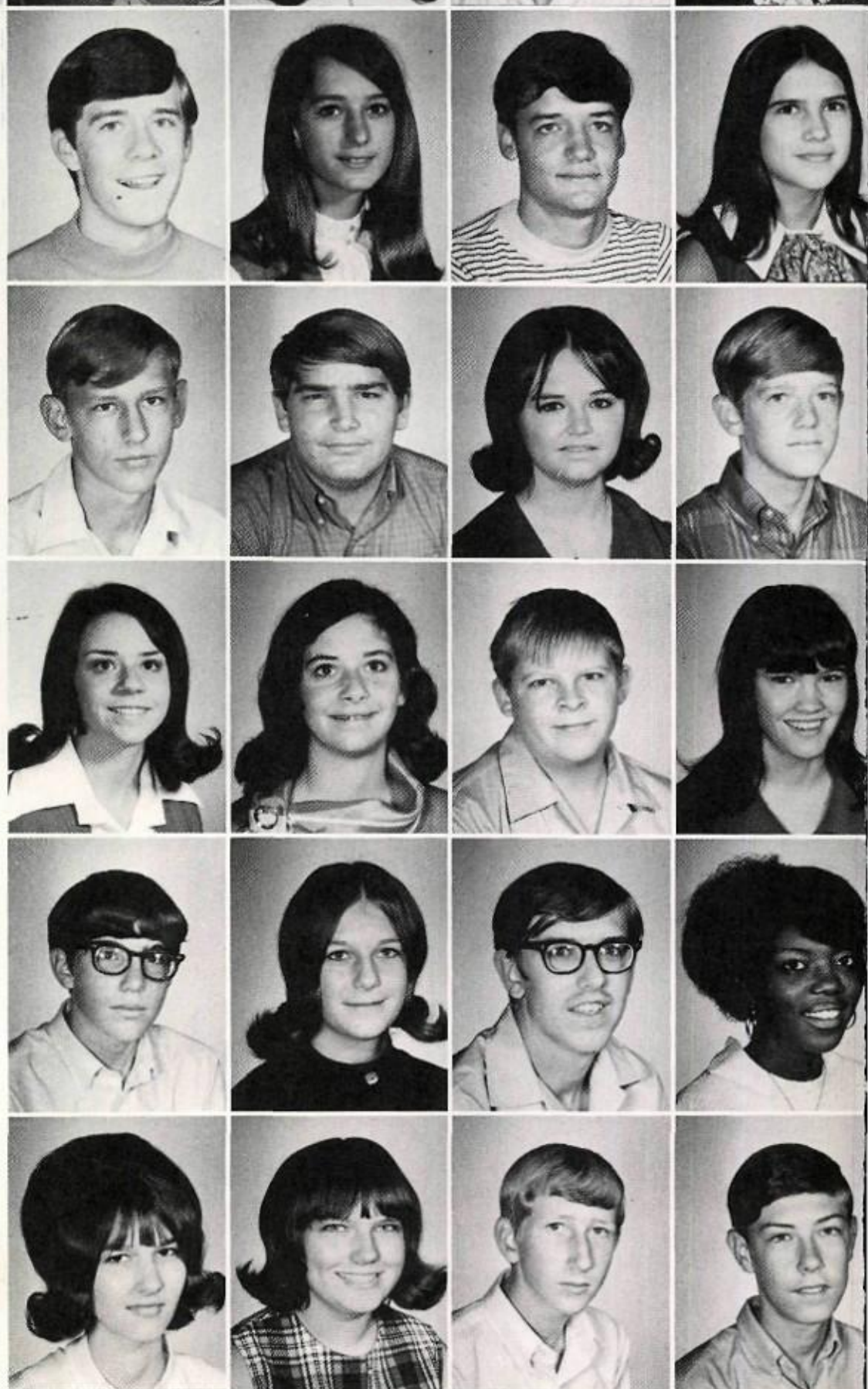
Third row
 West, Greg
 West, Susan
 Wheeler, Lynn
 Whisenhunt, Tricia

Fourth row
 Whitchurch, Gilbert
 White, Bill
 White, JoAnn
 Whitley, Don

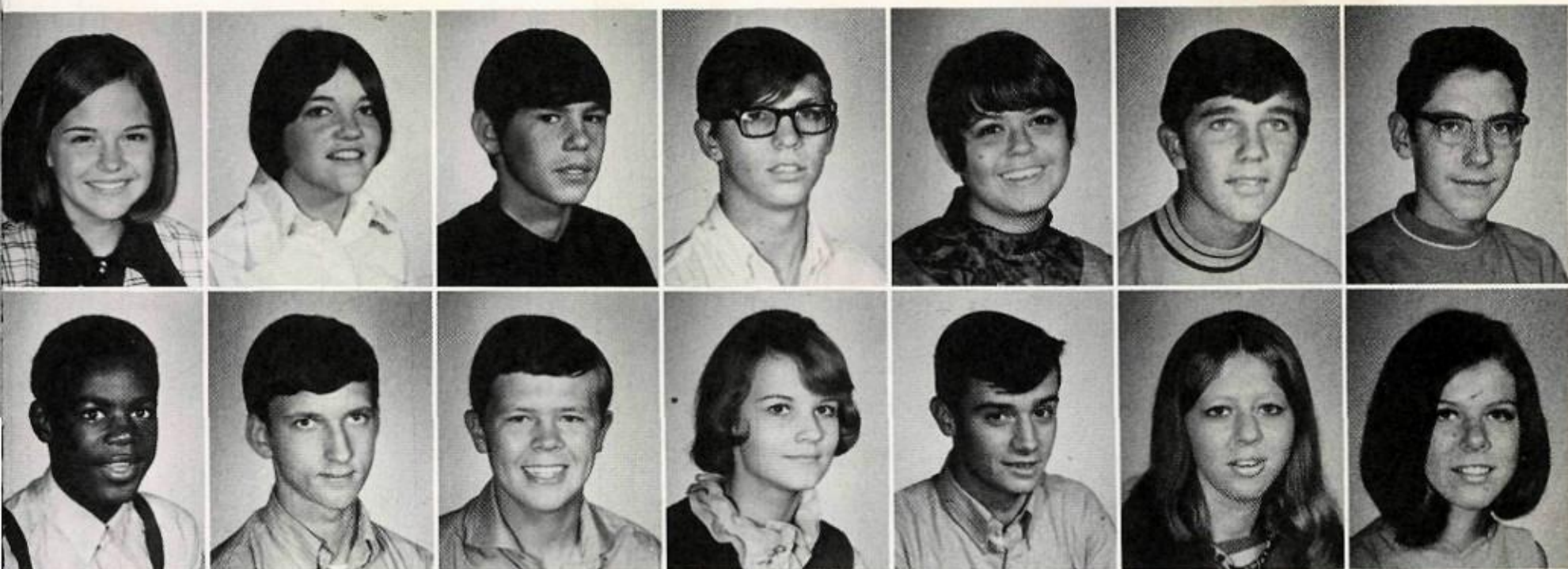
Fifth row
 Whittenberg, Kathy
 Whittenberg, Nancy
 Wilberg, Tony
 Wilcox, Tina

Sixth row
 Williams, Allen
 Williams, Debbie
 Williams, Gary
 Williams, Mary

Seventh row
 Williams, Sue
 Williamson, Becky
 Wilson, Bill
 Wilson, James



Pre-Registration Shapes Junior Year



Left Mrs. Wadsworth's office is the place, pre-registration is the subject, and their upcoming junior year is the reason for the temporary concern of Patti Schmidt and Jimmy Moore.

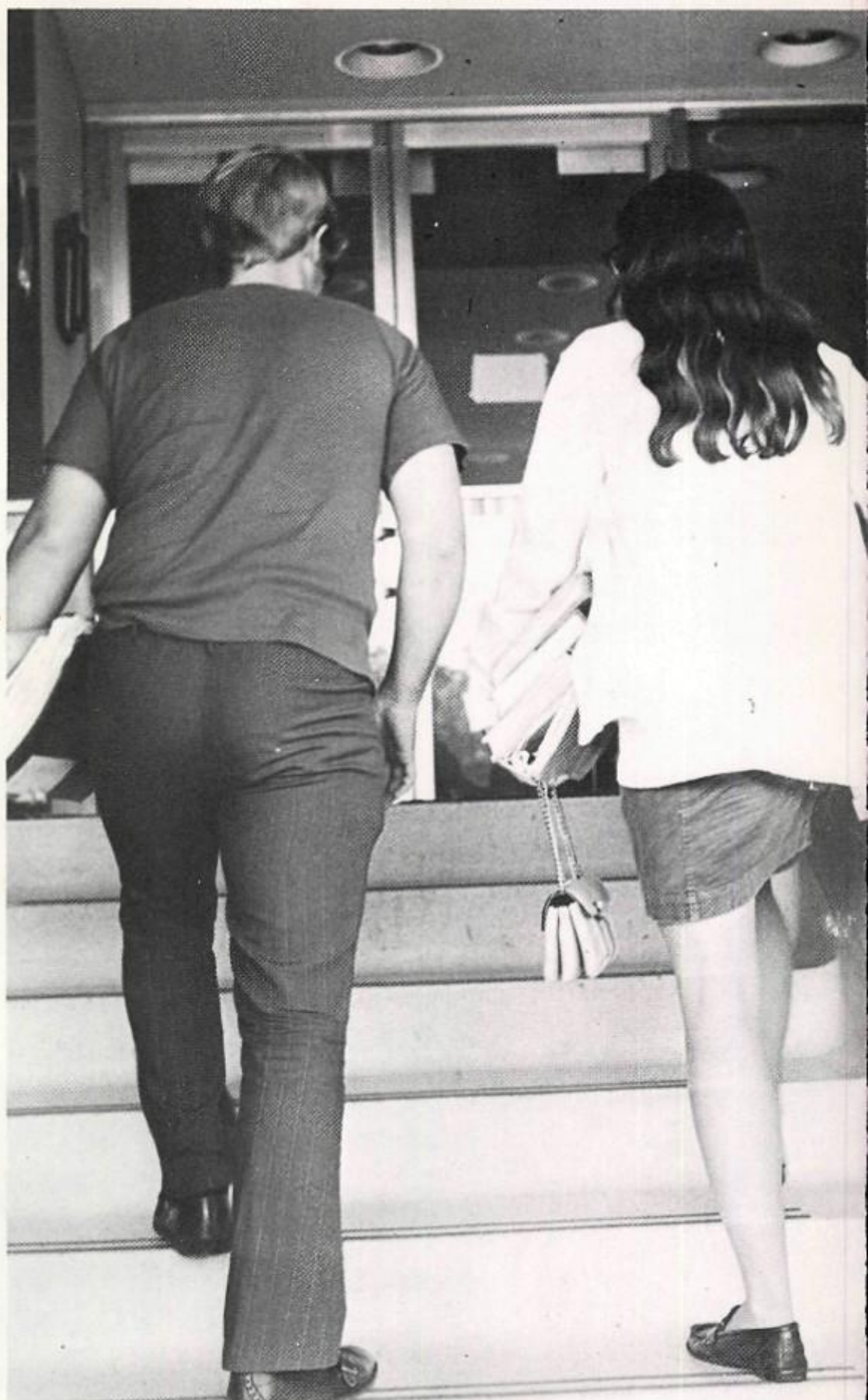
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Wilson, Jan
Wilson, Melody
Wilson, Ronnie
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Wimp, Becky
Windham, Zane
Winn, Barry

Second row

Winn, Thomas
Winton, Phil
Witt, Mark
Whitty, Cathy
Wold, Larry
Womack, Sherry
Woodburn, Yvonne

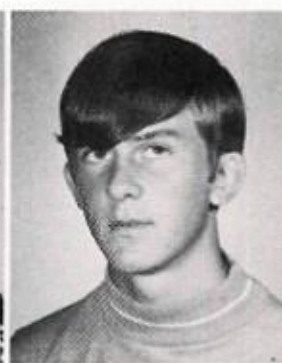
Sophomores Prepare to Meet Future Challenges



Above right Visiting the University of Dallas Library, Jan Jacobs and Grant Gardner prepare for finals in anticipation of their coming year.

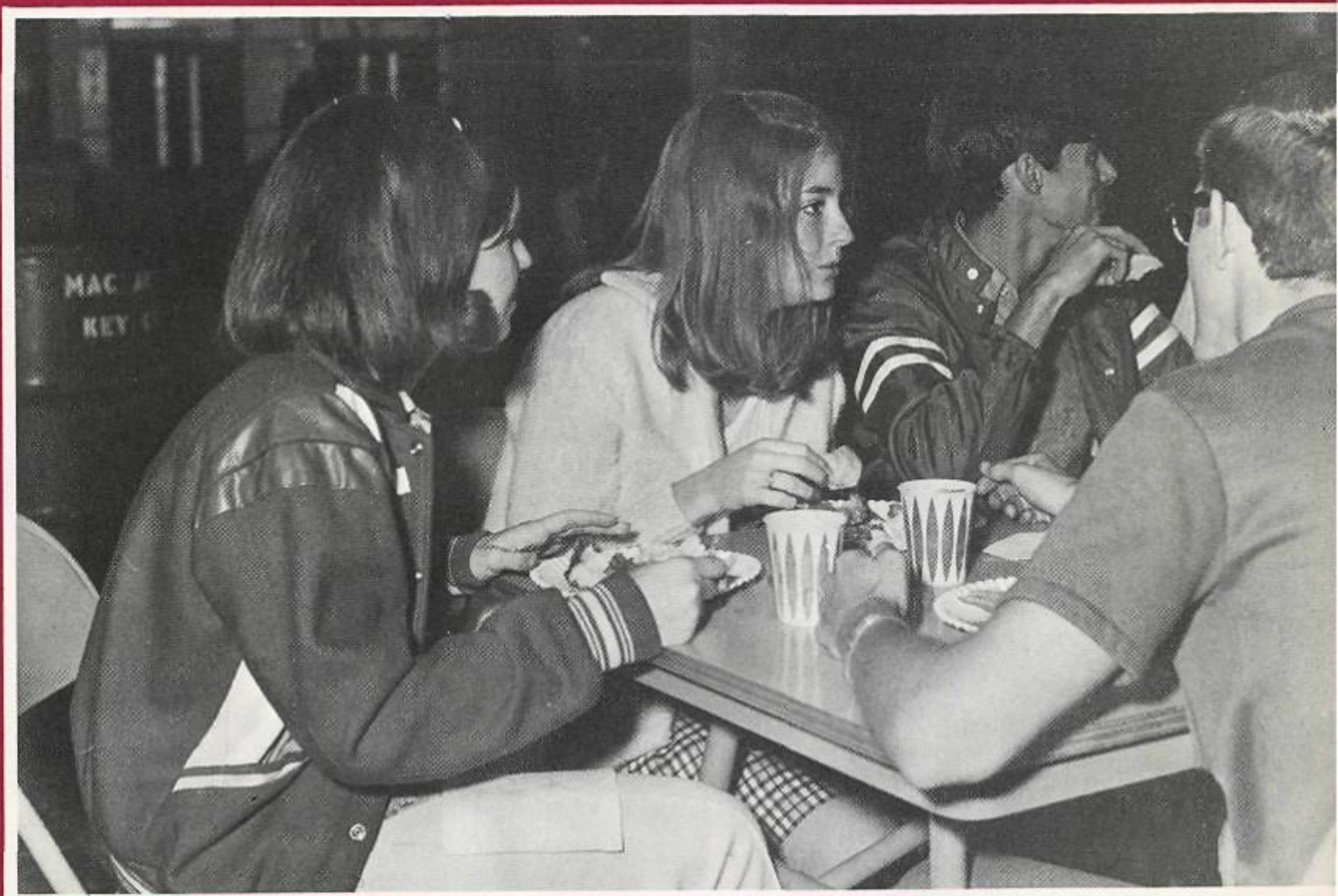
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Wood, Joe
Wood, Ricky
Wright, Janet
Wright, Paul
Wylie, Rick

Second row
Young, Barry
Youngblood, Doug
Younger, Regina
Young, Ronnie
Zarychta, Nancy



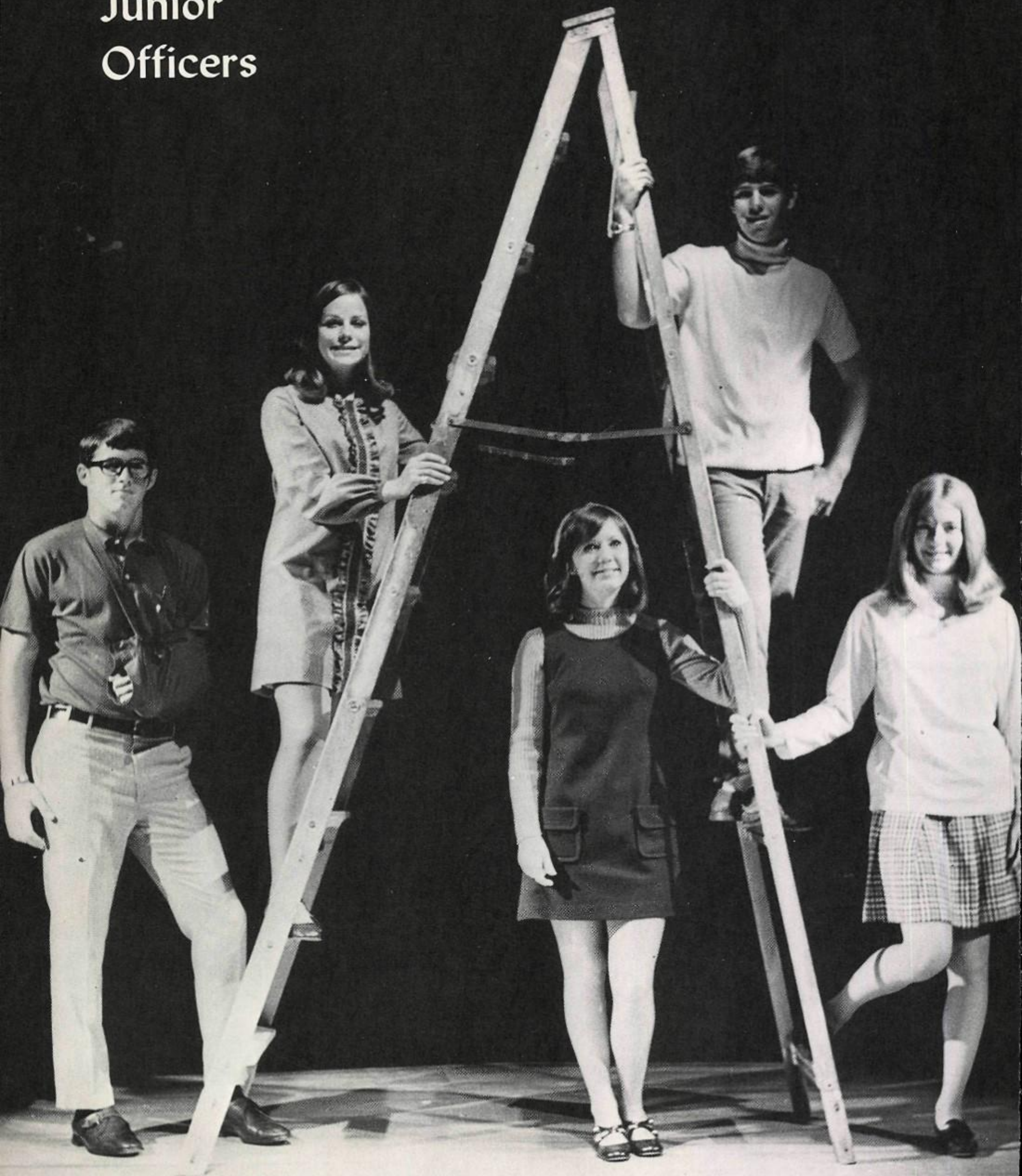
Juniors

Sylvia Jacobson



Hey, seniors! Watch out!
We're juniors. Next year it's us . . .
We'll be there—on top!

Junior Officers



Climbing . . . for Something Better

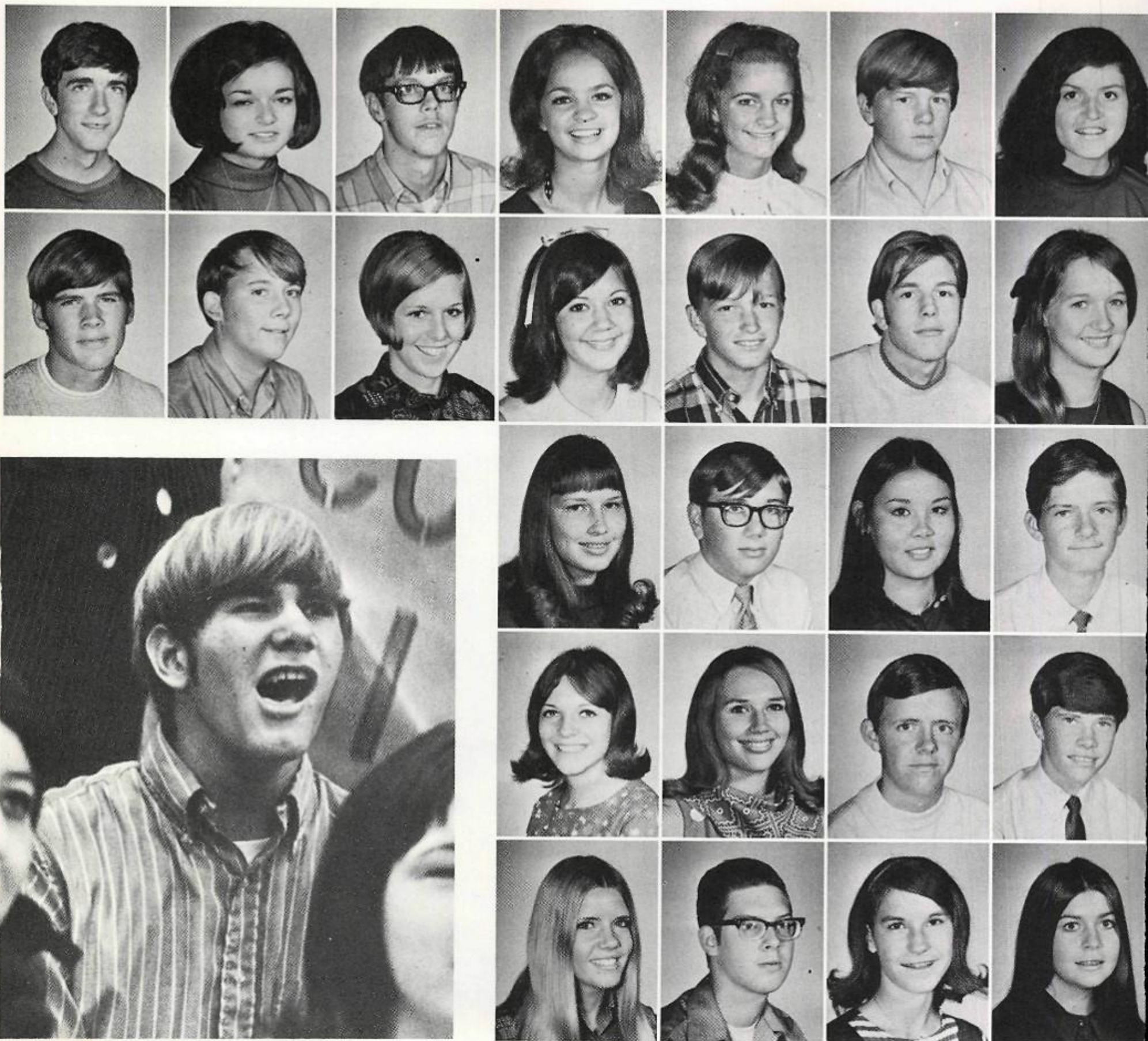


She bounces across the gym floor, her long blonde hair swings about her head while she leads the students in cheers. Yelling from the bleachers, he becomes involved with the spirit of the Junior class. Both were engaged with many of the school's activities. Kim Field was a cheerleader, Homecoming Princess, and was also an active member in the Tri-Hi-Y. Johnny Martin acting as co-captain of the basketball team, was also a member of the track team, and was elected president of the NHS for the 1970-71 school year.

Junior class officers, who planned and successfully carried out many class projects for the past year were, *opposite page (left to right)* Mike Moore, vice-president; Dana Young, secretary; Karen Arnold, reporter; Pate Church, president; and Barby Brewer, treasurer.



Pep Rallies Activate Juniors



Above left "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," that's the Junior battle cry!" exclaims Milton Hart. Opposite page Bounding into mid-air, Bruce Ferguson demonstrates his cheerleading ability.

First row
Acord, Randy
Afdahl, Susan
Alcorn, Robert
Allen, Jan
Allen, Lisa
Allen, Steve
Amyx, Cherry

Second row
Anderson, Rex
Arndt, Jim
Archambault, Carole
Arnold, Karen
Aschbacher, David
Backus, Greg
Baker, Cindy

Third row
Barber, Glenda
Barker, Butch
Barker, Elizabeth
Barnett, Leslie

Fourth row
Bassinger, Debb
Battin, Christine
Bean, Steve
Beck, Don

Fifth row
Bell, Myra
Benner, Mike
Bertschy, Jackie
Bethel, B'Linda



First row

Bickle, Bonita
 Bilderback, Shawn
 Binkholtz, George
 Birdwall, James
 Bishop, Hank
 Bjorklund, Bonnie
 Black, Don

Second row

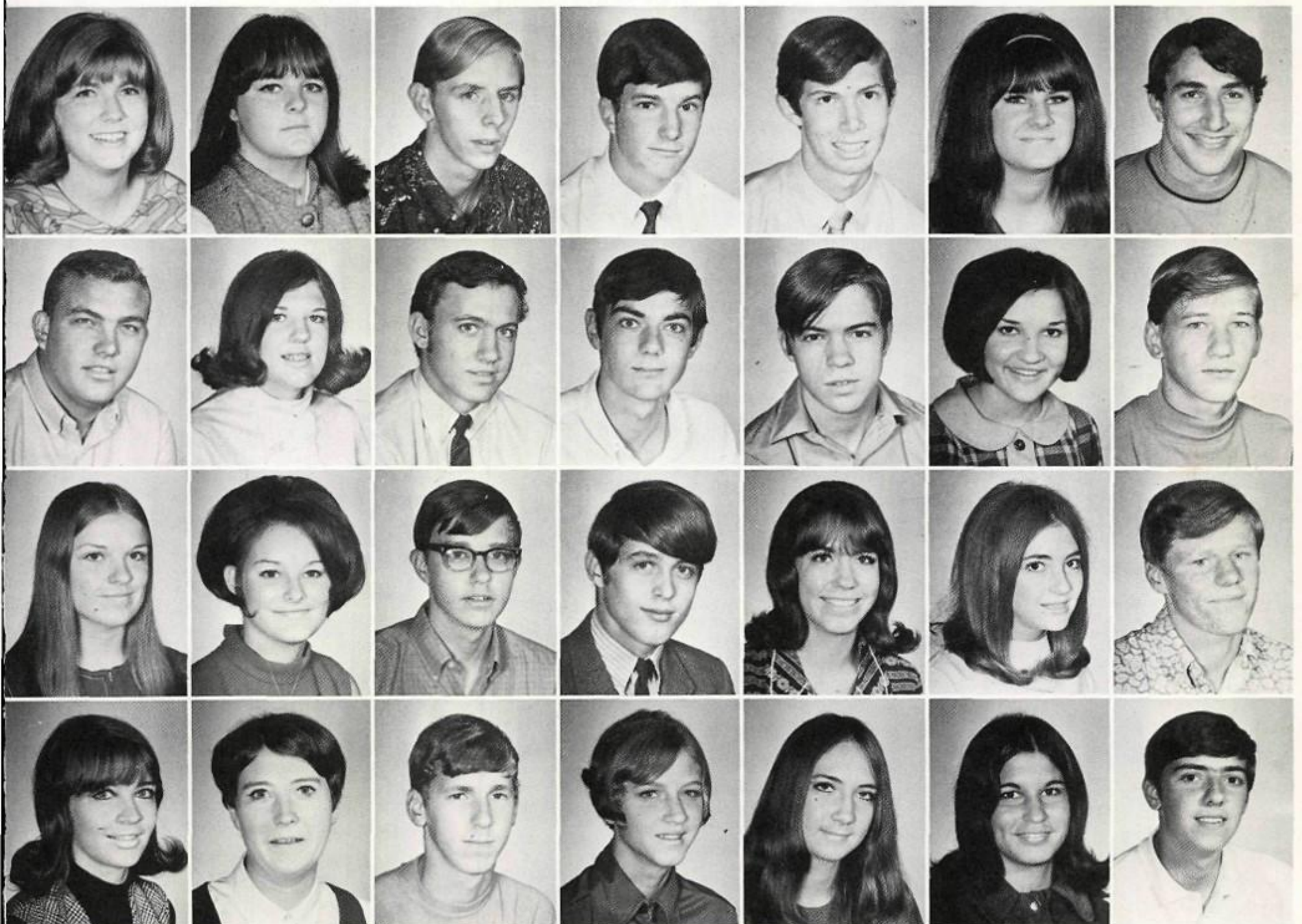
Blackburn, Danny
 Blackwelder, Marilyn
 Blankenship, Johnny
 Blessing, Ron
 Boedeker, David
 Boldin, Debbie
 Booth, Tim

Third row

Bounds, Elizabeth
 Bowen, Debi
 Boynton, Bill
 Bradley, David
 Bradshaw, Debbie
 Brewer, Barby
 Brewer, Johnny

Fourth row

Brice, Val
 Bridie, Melissa
 Brockles, Tommy
 Broussard, Tonya
 Brossett, Sandi
 Brunt, Gail
 Buchannan, Jim





First row

Burden, Cyndi
Burgess, Randy
Burgin, Nancy
Burham, Bobby
Burnard, Ann
Burton, David
Butler, Dale

Second row

Butler, Pamela
Byers, Vivian
Byrant, Jimmy
Camden, Mike
Cameron, Camee
Cannon, Bruce
Cannon, Carolyn

Third row

Cantacessi, Steve
Cardwell, Connie
Carroll, Toby
Carter, Julie
Carter, Sandy
Cato, Mike
Cavalle, Cynthia

Fourth row

Chalmers, Marsha
Chesser, Jaye
Christianson, Valerie
Choate, Mike
Church, Pate
Church, Terrye
Clanton, David



Fall Festivity Engages Juniors



Opposite page Sponsors Mrs. Camak and Miss Caffo survey the food prepared by the Juniors for their class party in the fall. Above As music fills the air, Jeff Friel, Vicki Johnson, and Cynthia Cavelle, enjoy a dance at the Junior Class Dinner.

First row
Clark, Carolyn
Claunch, Kathleen
Clayton, Carol
Cofer, David
Cole, Stephanie

Second row
Collini, Mark
Combs, Dany
Connolly, Doug
Cooper, Lynn
Coppedge, John

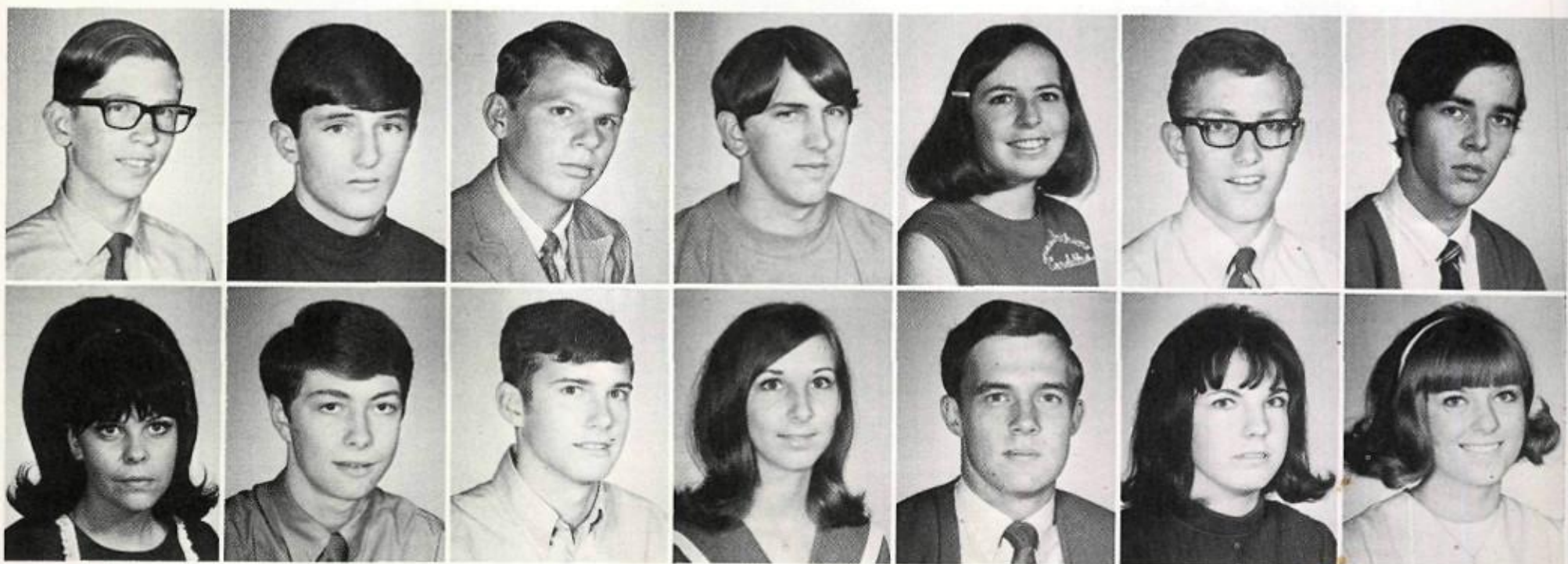
Third row
Corbin, David
Cornell, Ann
Cornell, Sue
Couch, Sharon
Coy, Mike

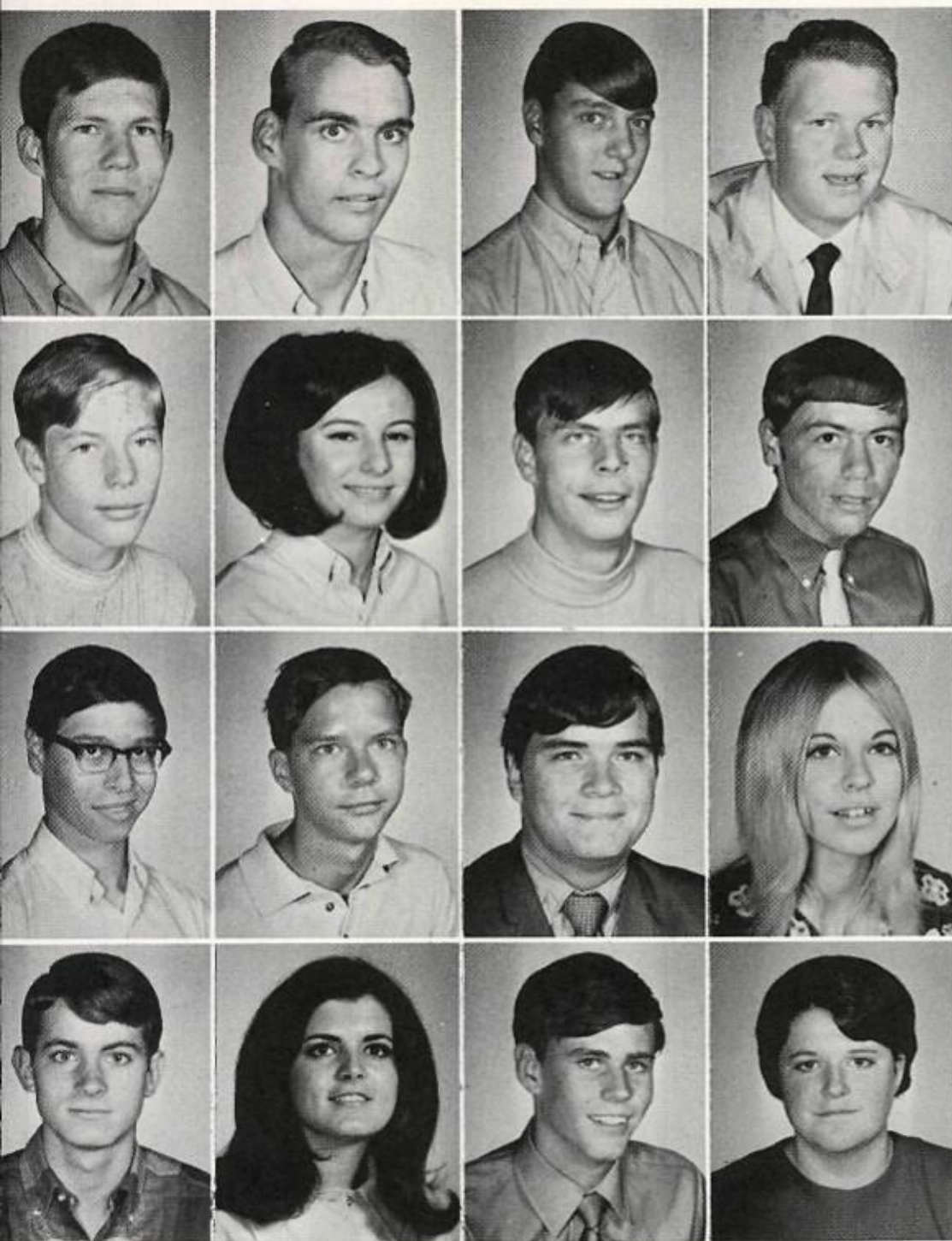
Fourth row
Cox, Gregg
Crane, Nancy
Crockery, Mark
Crowley, Jim
Cullum, Linda

Right Ray Charles Jackson, varsity running back, predicts that the Cardinals will pull the plug on Lake Highland. Opposite page During a bus trip home, three junior Cardettes, Denise Lajoy, Margarette Reid, and Barbara Young display their delight after a long awaited victory.

First row
Cunningham, David
Daily, Glynn
Davenport, Roger
Deaton, Fulton
DeGarmo, Debbie
Dixon, Tommy
Dixon, Randy

Second row
Downs, Debbie
Downs, Kerry
Drewa, Bob
Drury, Brenda
DuBois, Ken
Ducote, Susan
Duncan, Stephani





Enthusiasm Displayed in Junior Involvement

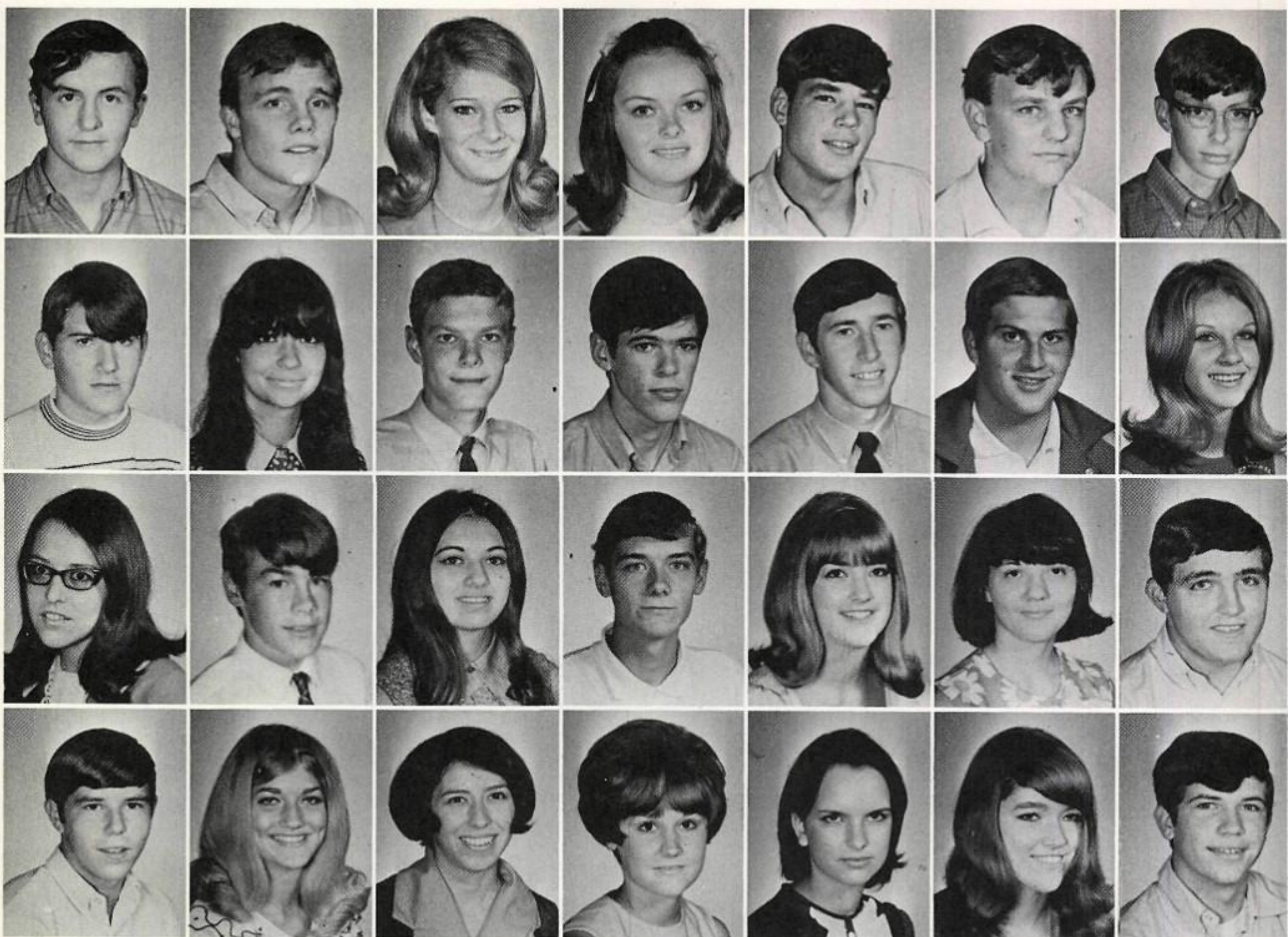
First row
Dunn, Dick
Durham, Gary
Durham, Bobby
Dycus, Fred

Second row
Earl, James
Eberle, Debbie
Edwards, Gary
Edwards, Ron

Third row
Eickel, Chris
Eilers, Fred
Eller, Henry
Erwin, Jan

Fourth row
Estabrook, Gary
Evans, Sandy
Ewerz, Mike
Farmer, Sandra





Individual Effort Creates Uniformity

First row
Ferris, Ray
Field, Kim
Fieszal, Steve
Finlay, Cathy
Fitzgibbon, Kelly
Flowers, Ray
Fogal, Paul

Second row
Foley, Matt
Ford, Chris
Fordham, Dan
Friel, Jeff
Frost, Mike
Furgerson, Bruce
Gaines, Pam

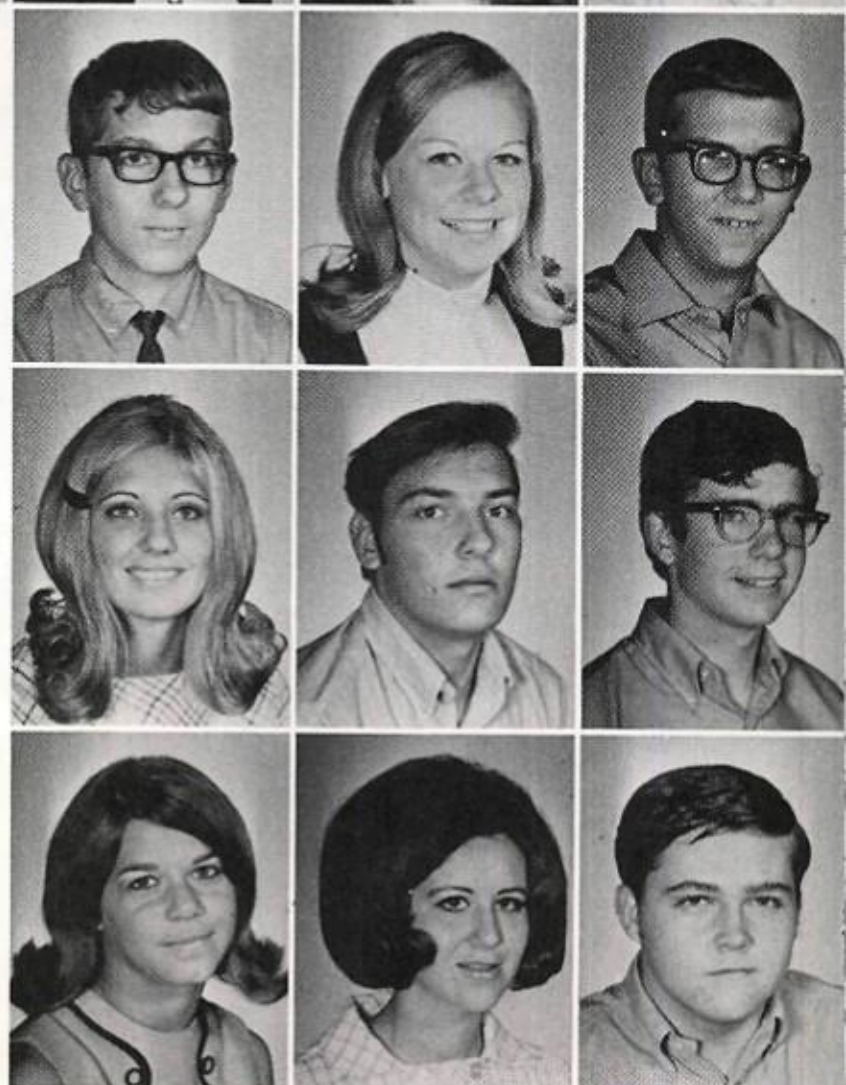
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Gallagher, Pat
Gallegos, Judy
Gallenmore, Dinnie
Gardner, Gary
Garrett, Richard
Gartrell, Marilyn
George, Willie

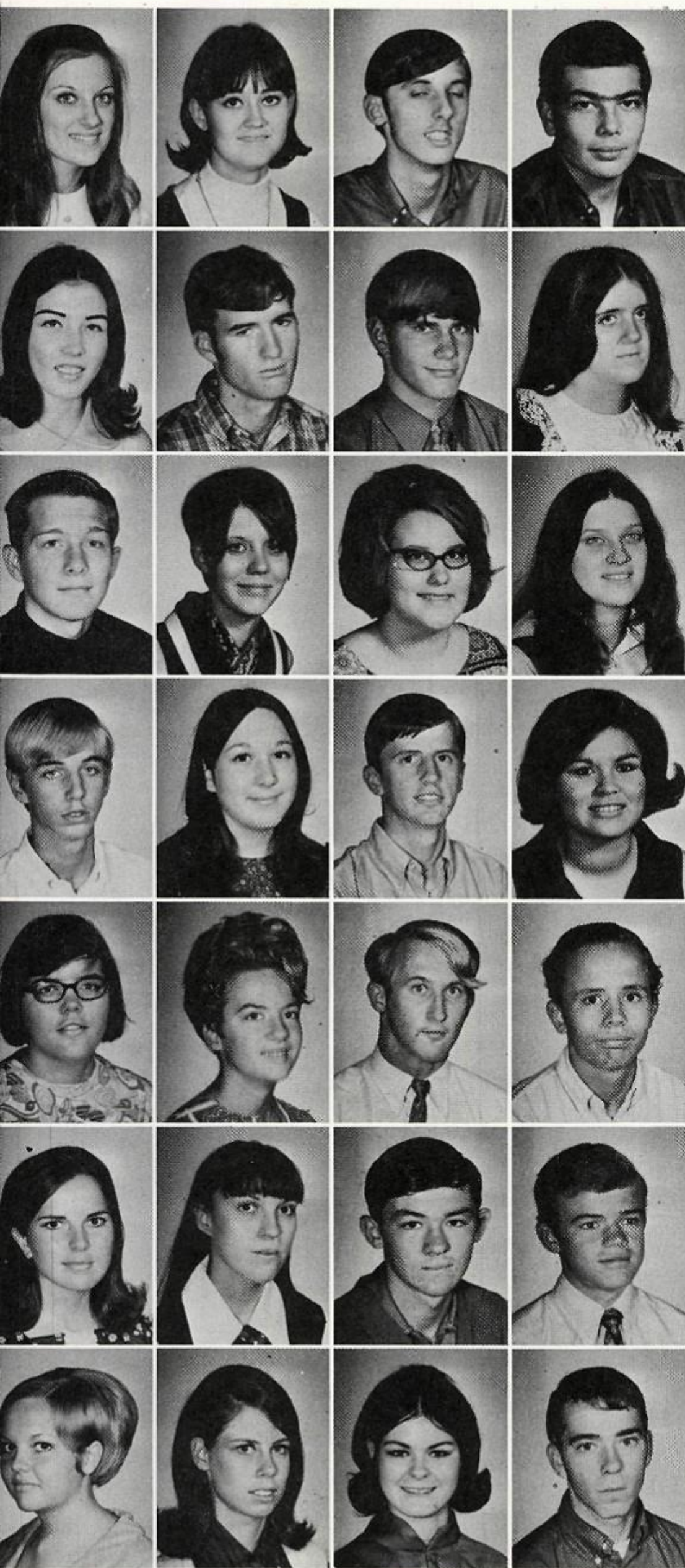
Fourth row
Gilligan, Dan
Gjertson, Donna
Gonzalez, Gloria
Graham, Sherri
Graves, Christine
Graves, Patti
Gray, Buddy

Fifth row
Gray, John
Green, Beverly
Green, David

Sixth row
Green, Debbie
Green, Jeff
Green, Vickie

Seventh row
Griffith, Jerry
Groce, Peggy
Gurley, Wayne





First row
Guthrie, Jolene
Haddock, Sherry
Hammett, Jimmy
Harmon, Curtis

Second row
Harrell, Lee
Harrison, Steve
Hart, Milton
Hartman, Candy

Third row
Harwell, Rick
Hawkins, Lorrie
Heard, Kela
Heidt, Barbara

Fourth row
Helsley, Frank
Henry, Lene
Henry, Ray
Hernandez, Bertha

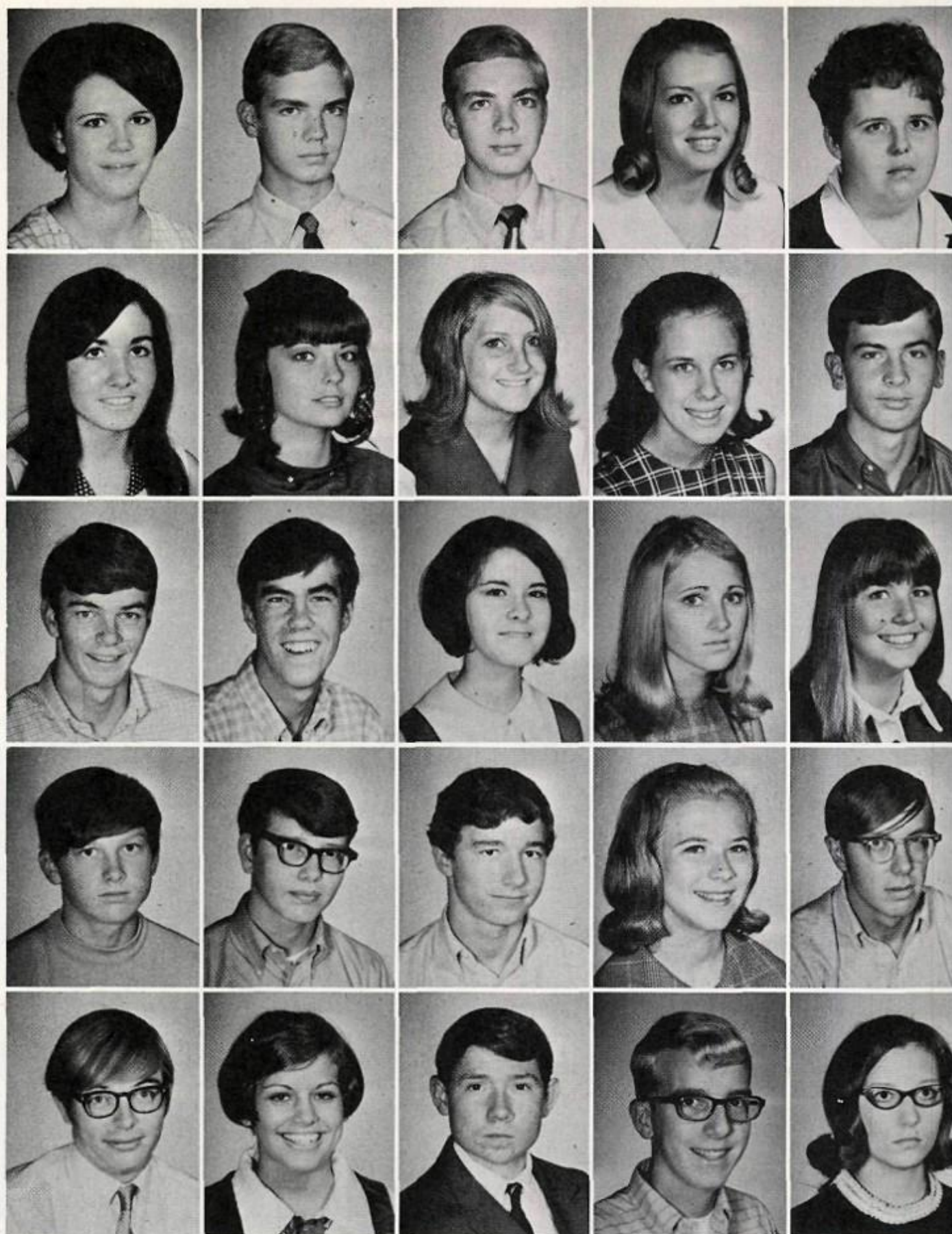
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Herrman, Cindy
Herzog, Evelyn
Hess, Tony
Hightower, Rick

Fifth row
Hill, Christen
Hill, Gerri
Hogan, Steve
Hoggatt, Jon

Sixth row
Holley, Sandra
Holt, Darlene
Holt, Rebecca
Honeycutt, Grady

*Below Junior bandmen,
Tom Schuchman adds to
the great sound of the
Cardinal Band by harmon-
izing with fellow per-
formers.*





First row
 Hooker, Bonnie
 Hoopes, Arthur
 Hoopes, Gene
 Hootman, Donna
 Horseman, Rebecca

Second row
 Hourigan, Gayle
 Hughes, Jo
 Hughes, Renee
 Hunter, Nancy
 Hutchings, Phillip

Third row
 Ingram, Mike
 Irons, David
 Jackson, Cindy
 Jacobs, Frieda
 Jacobson, Sylvia

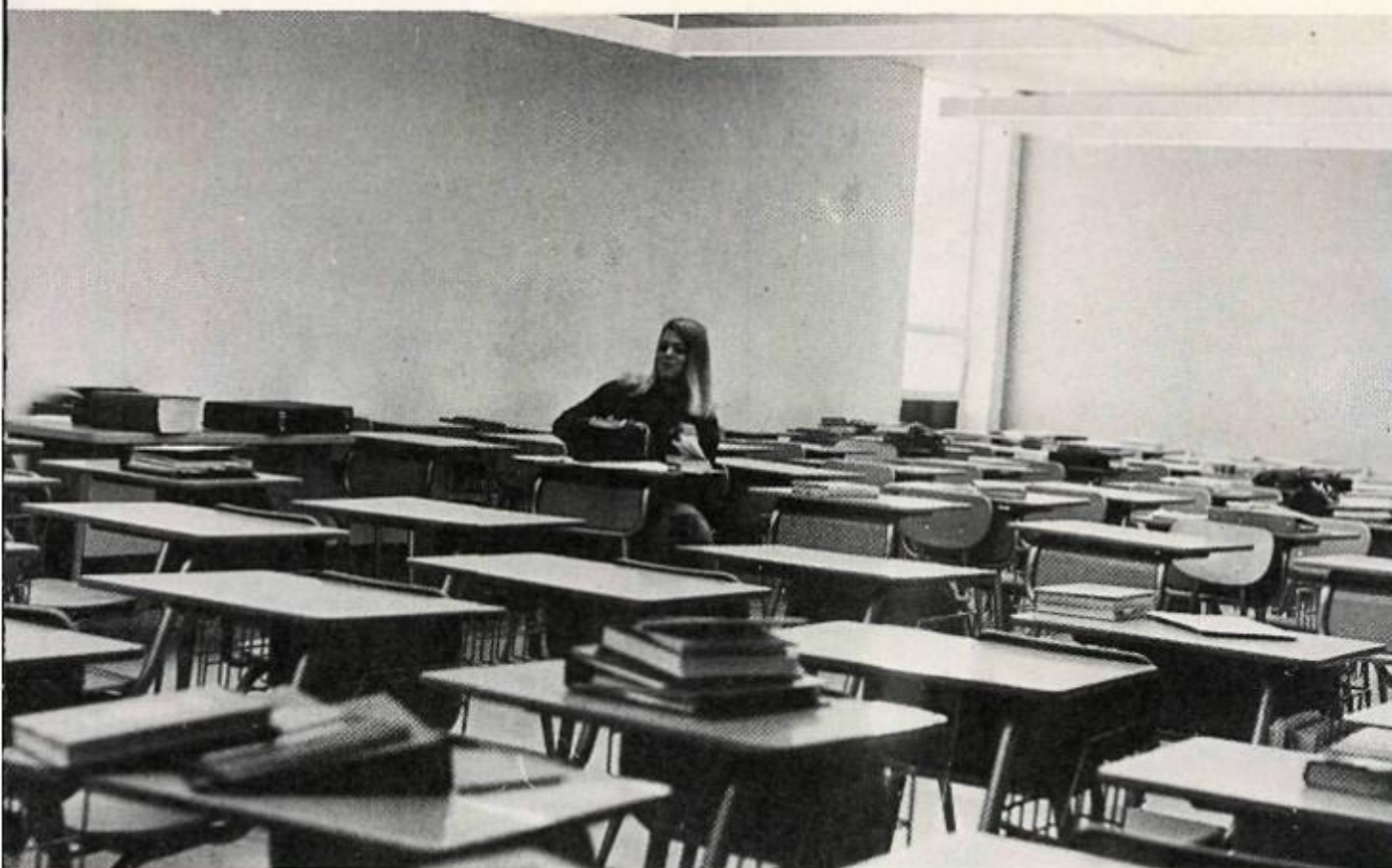
Fourth row
 James, Richard
 Jaworski, Jon
 Jefferson, Paul
 Jerome, Janet
 Johnson, Bill

Fifth row
 Johnson, Johnny
 Johnson, Vicki
 Jones, Jimmy
 Jones, Gary
 Jones, Rene

Opposite page Finding extra time for studying, Ruth Wymore uses her lunch period to hide away in a study hall. Right Discovering the benefits of studying together, Ricky Wimp and Debbie Williams concentrate on class notes in the lunchroom.



Studies Arouse Stimulated Thought



First row

Keathley, Rick
Keith, Jack
Kenyon, Barry
Kilgore, Gary
King, Debe

Second row

King, Robert
Kincannon, Wendy
Kitts, Kathy
Koval, Denise
Kowalski, Kim

Third row

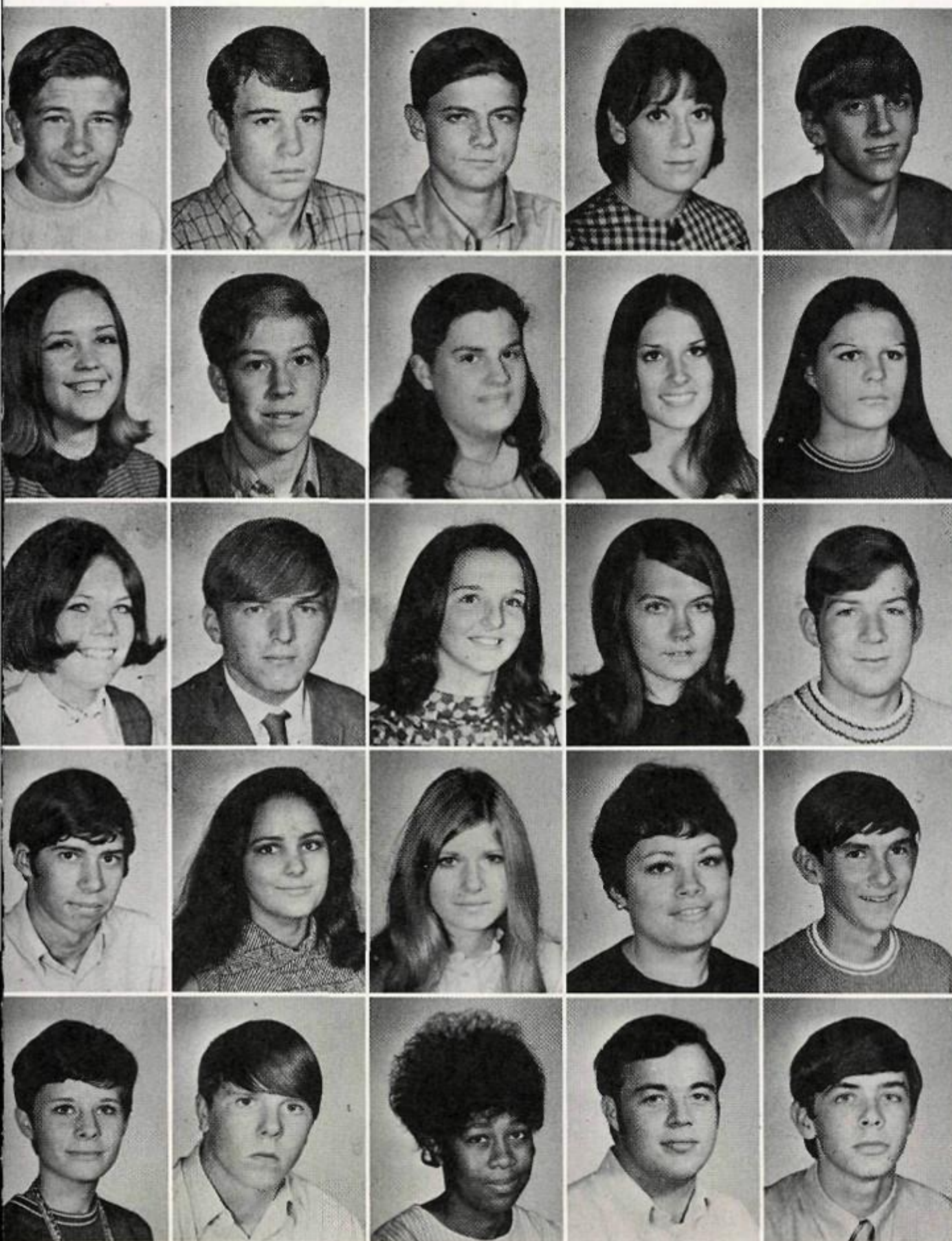
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Lackey, James
Lajoie, Denise
LaMar, Donna
Lambert, Gary

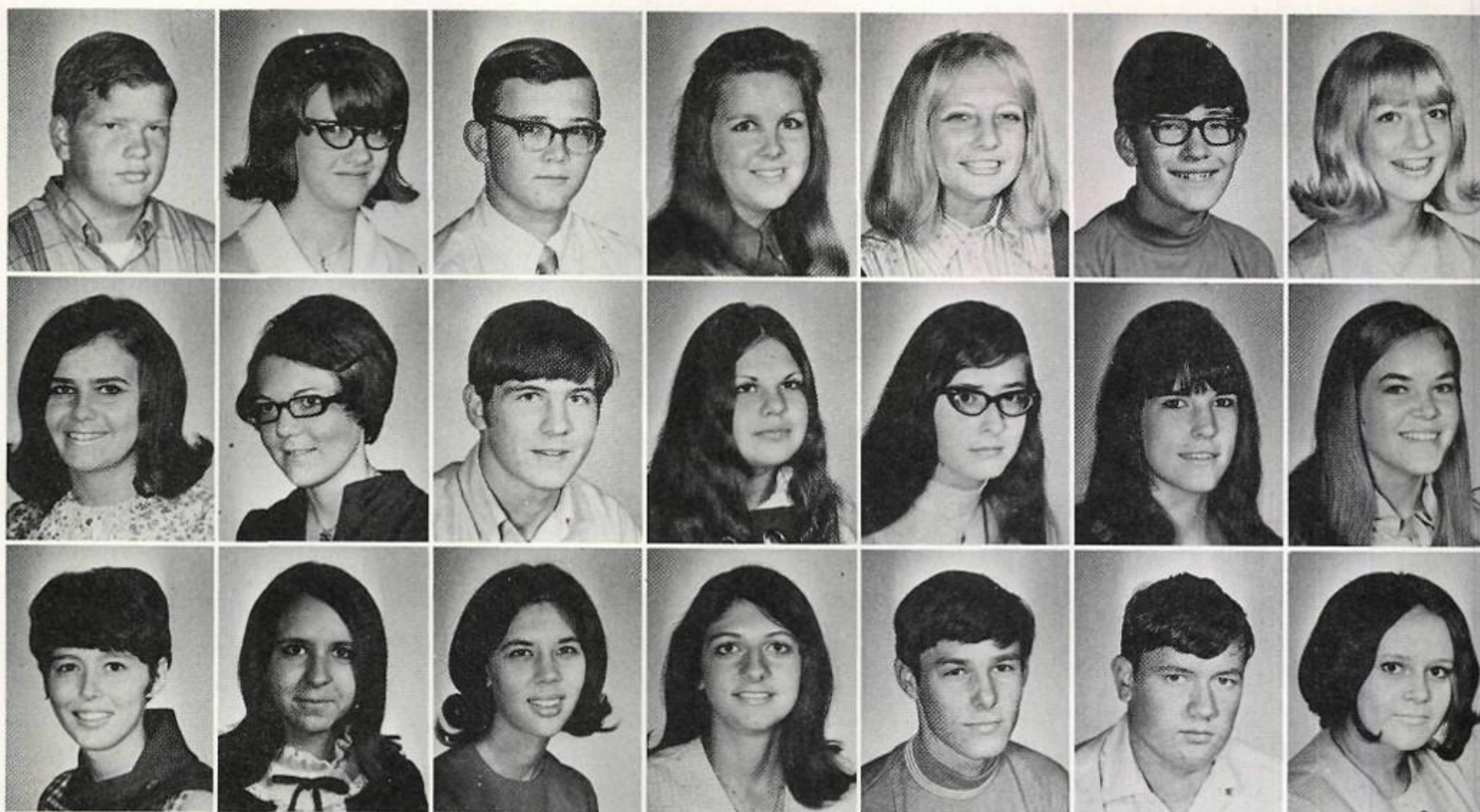
Fourth row

Lanier, Larry
Lankford, Lynnette
Lasseter, Gwenda
Lawson, Gay
Layton, David

Fifth row

Layton, Marti
Leach, Alan
Lee, Bennie
Lee, John
Lee, Randy





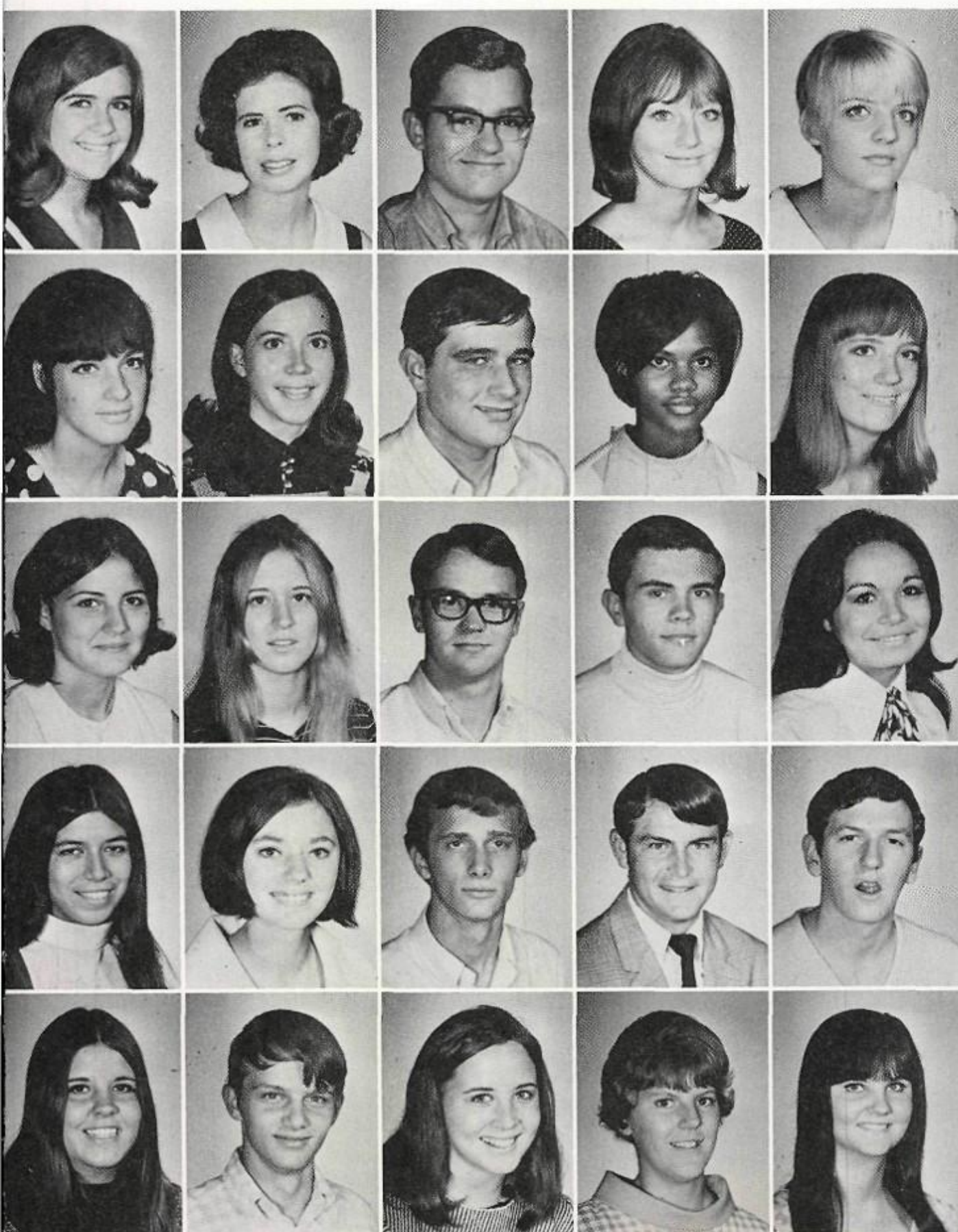
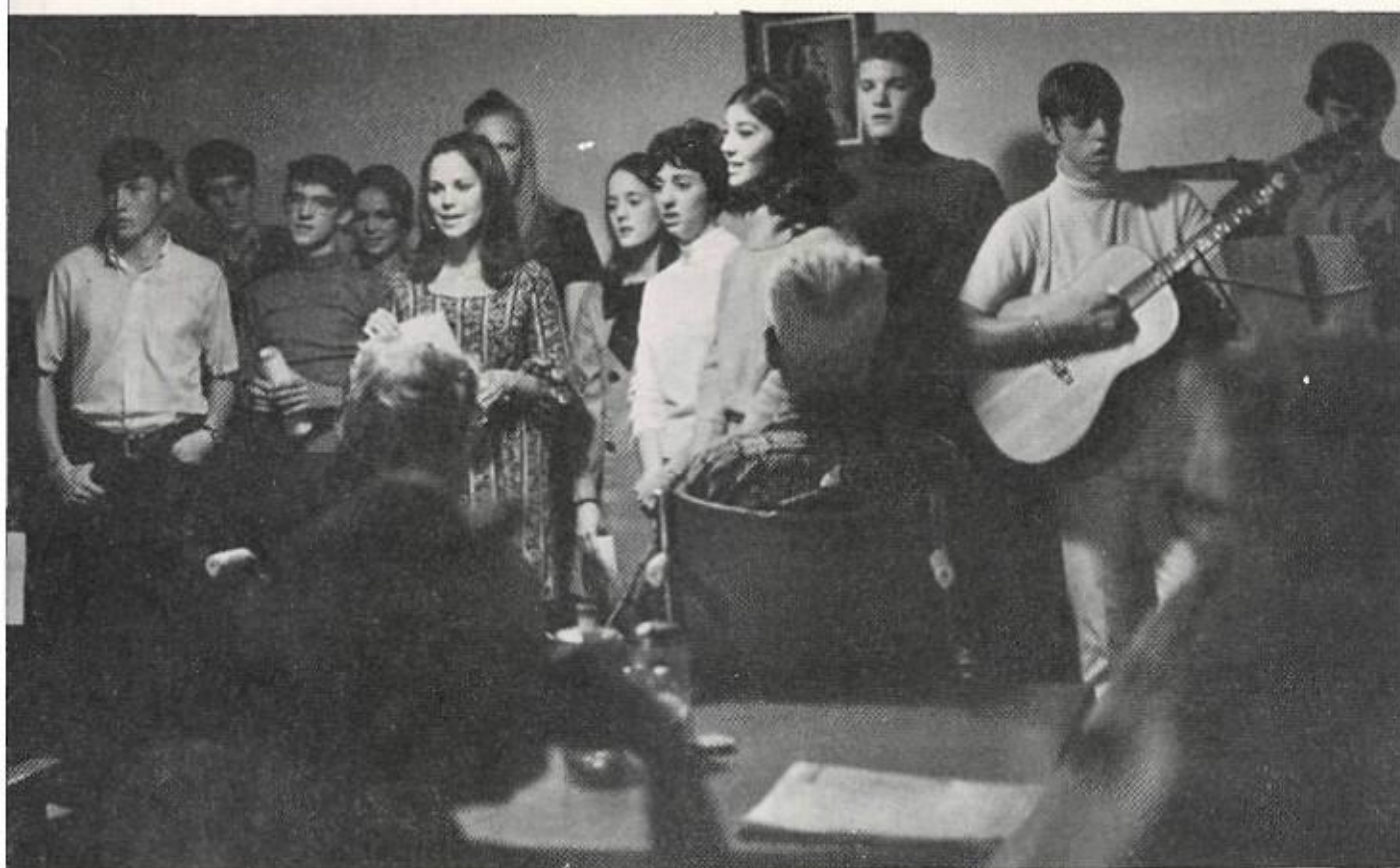
Right Representing the Juniors of MacArthur who contributed to the Christmas project, Jan Allen generously presents a gift to one of the ladies at the rest home as part of their Junior project. Opposite page Singing Christmas carols to the senior citizens of Irving, MacArthur Juniors will be remembered and appreciated for their charitable concern.

First row
Leins, Larry
Lemley, Larry
Lester, John
Linville, Vicki
Lewallen, Diane
Lloyd, Glenda
Lodgeson, Mike

Second row
Logan, Jean
Looney, Katie
Loper, Sharon
Lowe, Tom
Lowery, Leslie
Love, Jaynell
Loving, Paula

Third row
Lyon, Jean
Mackey, Lorrna
Majorowicz, Sandy
Marksbury, Sandra
Martin, John
Mays, Dan
McBee, Donna





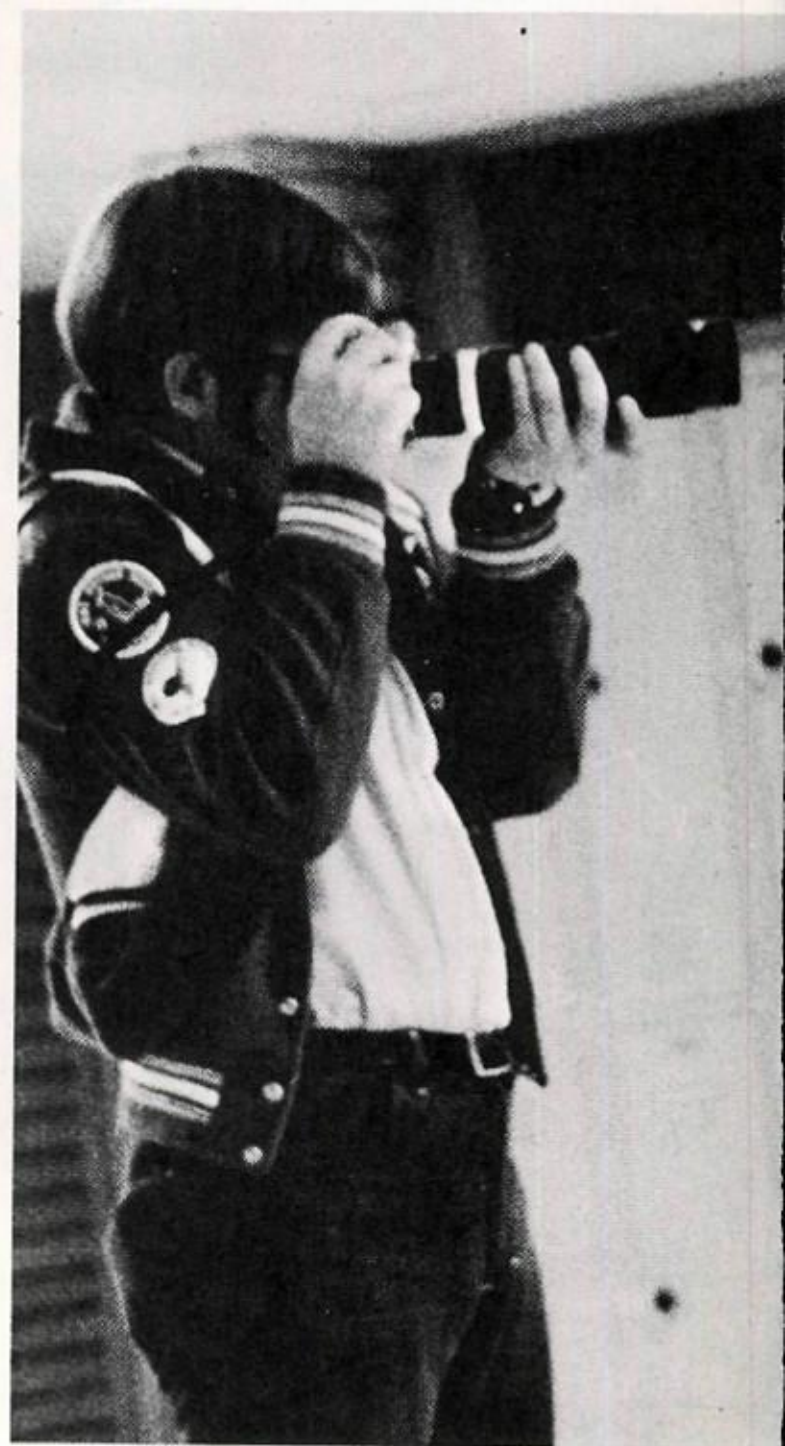
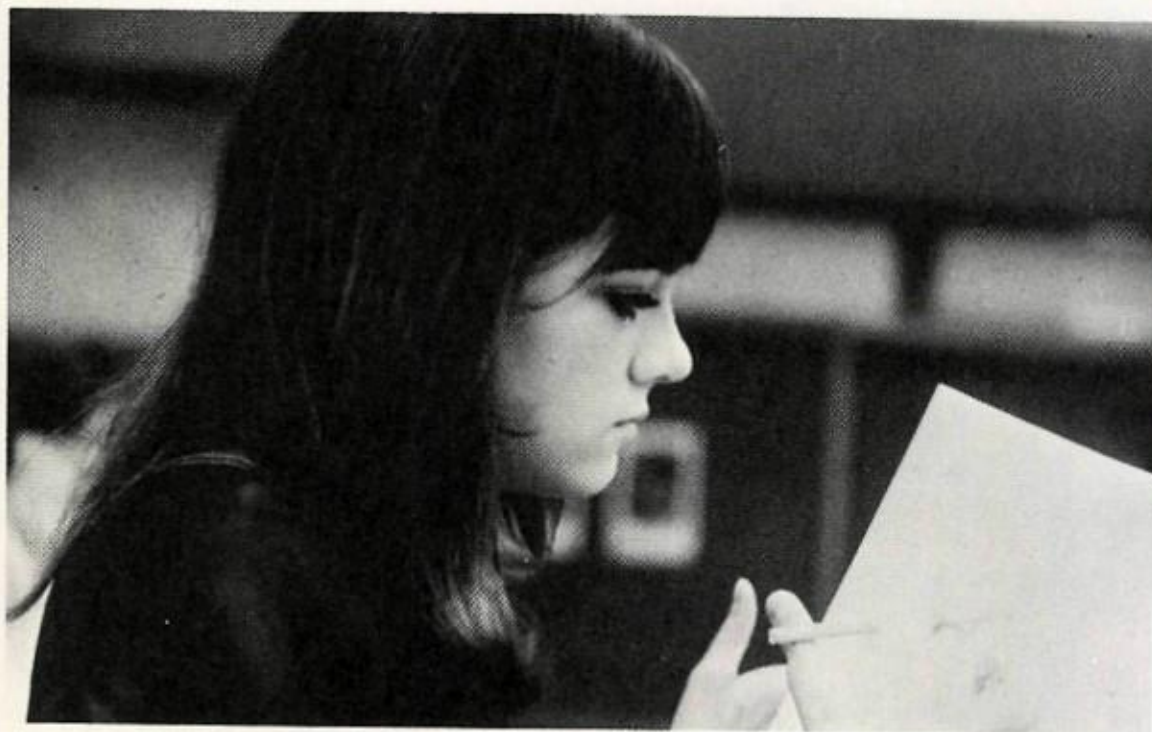
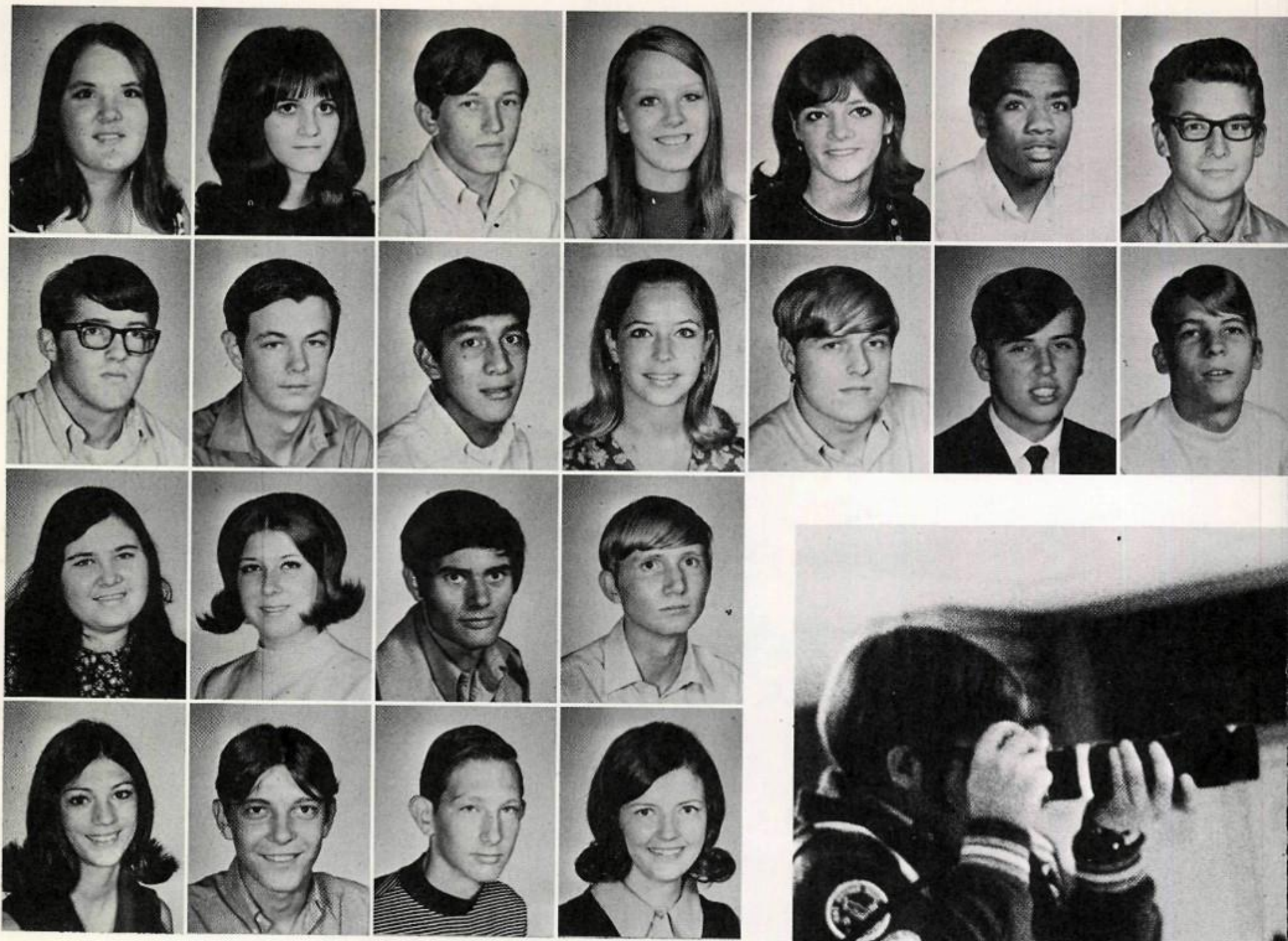
First row
 McCammon, Joan
 McClenny, Rosalind
 McClure, Mike
 McCool, Marsha
 McCoy, Rhonda

Second row
 McDaniel, Vicki
 McGill, Stephanie
 McGinnis, Kenny
 McGriff, Addie
 McKinnon, Leslie

Third row
 McLendon, Debbie
 McMillan, Pat
 McNiel, Steve
 Meek, Mike
 Megallon, Roxy

Fourth row
 Mercer, Betty
 Messersmith, Jeanne
 Metcaif, Robert
 Michael, Jimmy
 Mikeska, Mark

Fifth row
 Mikovsky, Kathy
 Mills, Joseph
 Mills, Kathy
 Miracle, Pam
 Mitchell, Donna



Right On a picture assignment, Tom Schuchman zooms in on his subject. *Opposite page* Turning at the sound of the camera, Tommy Prince catches our photographer in action. *Above* Briefly glancing over some notes, Kris Moeller prepares to take a test.

First row
Mitchell, Eileen
Mixon, Sheila
Mize, Mark
Modlin, Marcia
Moeller, Kris
Moffitt, Terry
Moore, Charles

Second row

Moore, Mike
Moreau, Robert
Morales, Ray
Morgan, Denise
Morrison, John
Moss, Ronnie
Murphy, Matt

Third row
Murrell, Barabra

Nance, Mary
Nanson, Ricky
Naylor, Steve

Fourth row
Nedrud, Jan
Nelson, Gary

Nelson, Reggie
Nichols, Shirle

Crest Captures Junior Moods



First row
Nielson, Louis
Nungesser, Susan



Second row
Nunley, Curtis
Nurge, Bill



Third row
Oakley, Sandy
Ogden, Shelly



Fourth row
O'Haver, Marilyn
Oliver, Patrice



Fifth row
Ortiz, Nancy
Overbeck, Jan

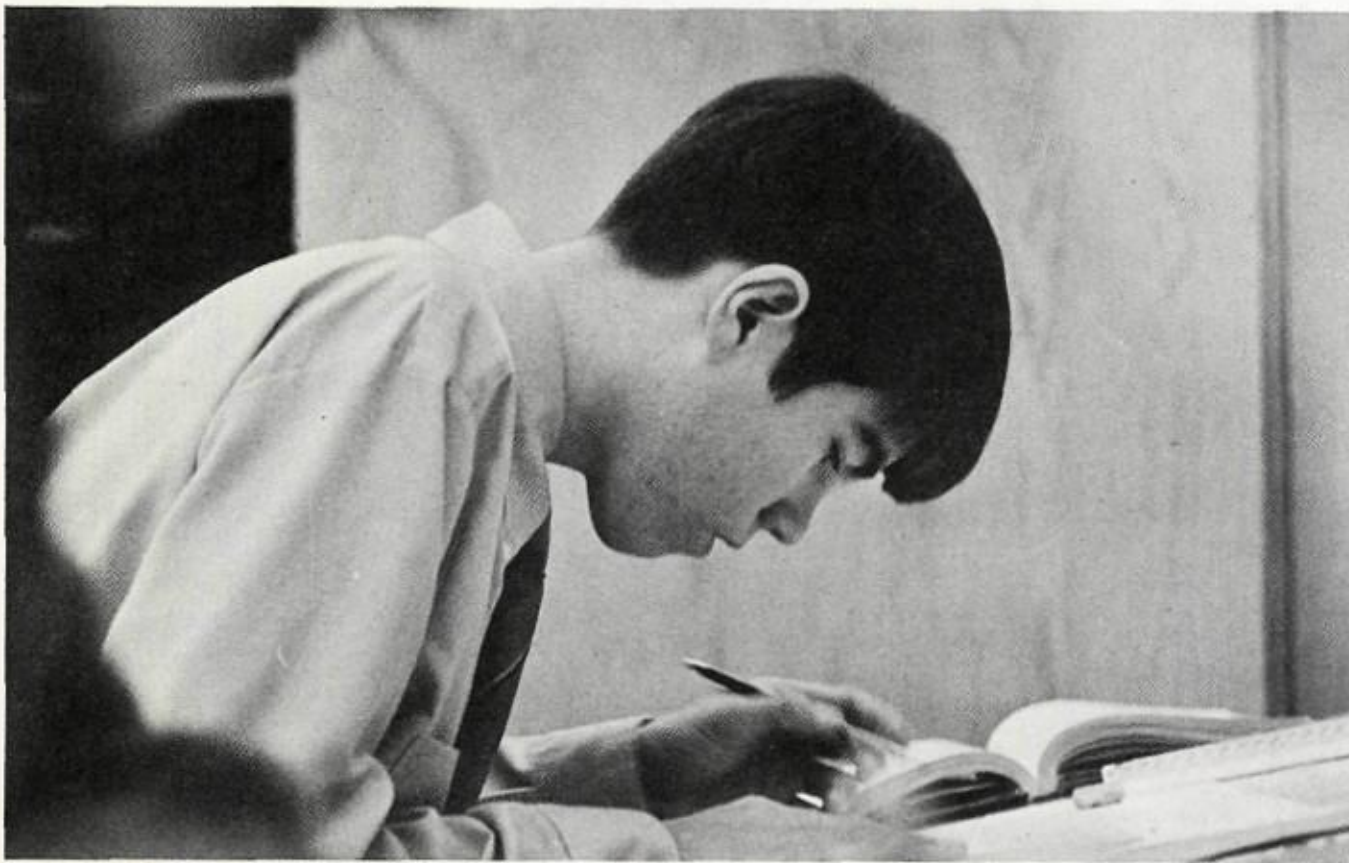
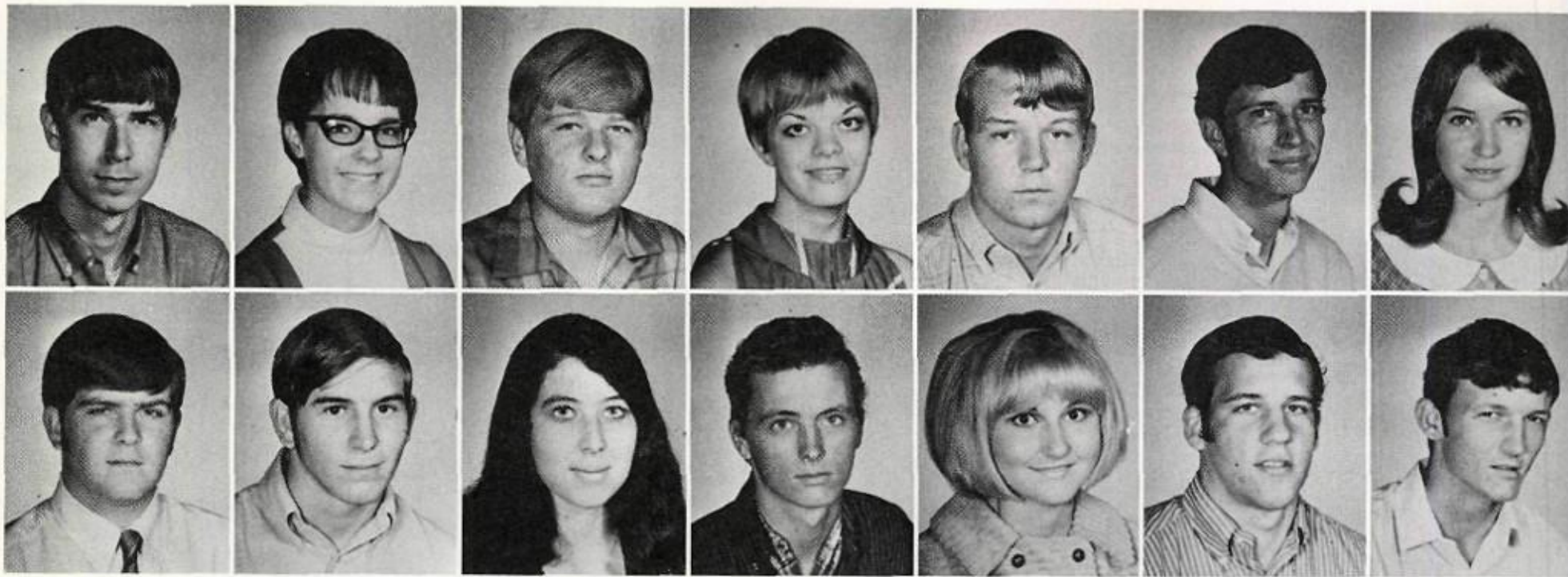


Sixth row
Owens, Bob
Owens, Nelda



Seventh row
Painter, Charlie
Pannell, Donna

Juniors Lay Foundations for Future



Opposite page Mark Terpening concentrates on using the follow spot to illuminate the set of *Dinny and the Witches*. Above With patience and a steady hand, David Irons utilizes his drafting tools to create an accurate reproduction.

First row
Parker, Gary
Parker, Rhonda
Peterson, Rick
Petree, Anita
Phillips, Mike
Phipps, Terri

Second row
Phy, Andy
Pitts, Joey
Poplin, Catherine
Poteet, Jesse
Powell, Donna
Powell, Chuck
Prather, Leonard

Third row

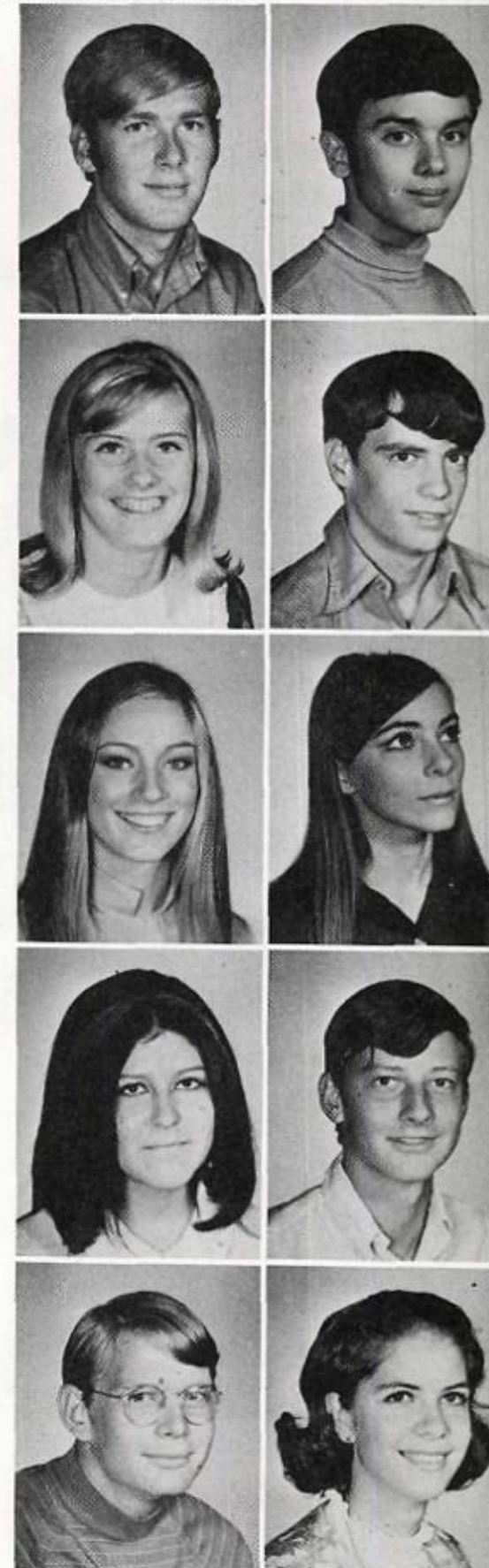
Prichard, Phil
Prince, Tommy

Fourth row
Proffer, Fleta
Pullen, Bruce

Fifth row
Quigg, Laura
Racke, Terri

Sixth row
Ramirez, Dolores
Randle, Bobby

Seventh row
Raney, Michael
Read, Margaret



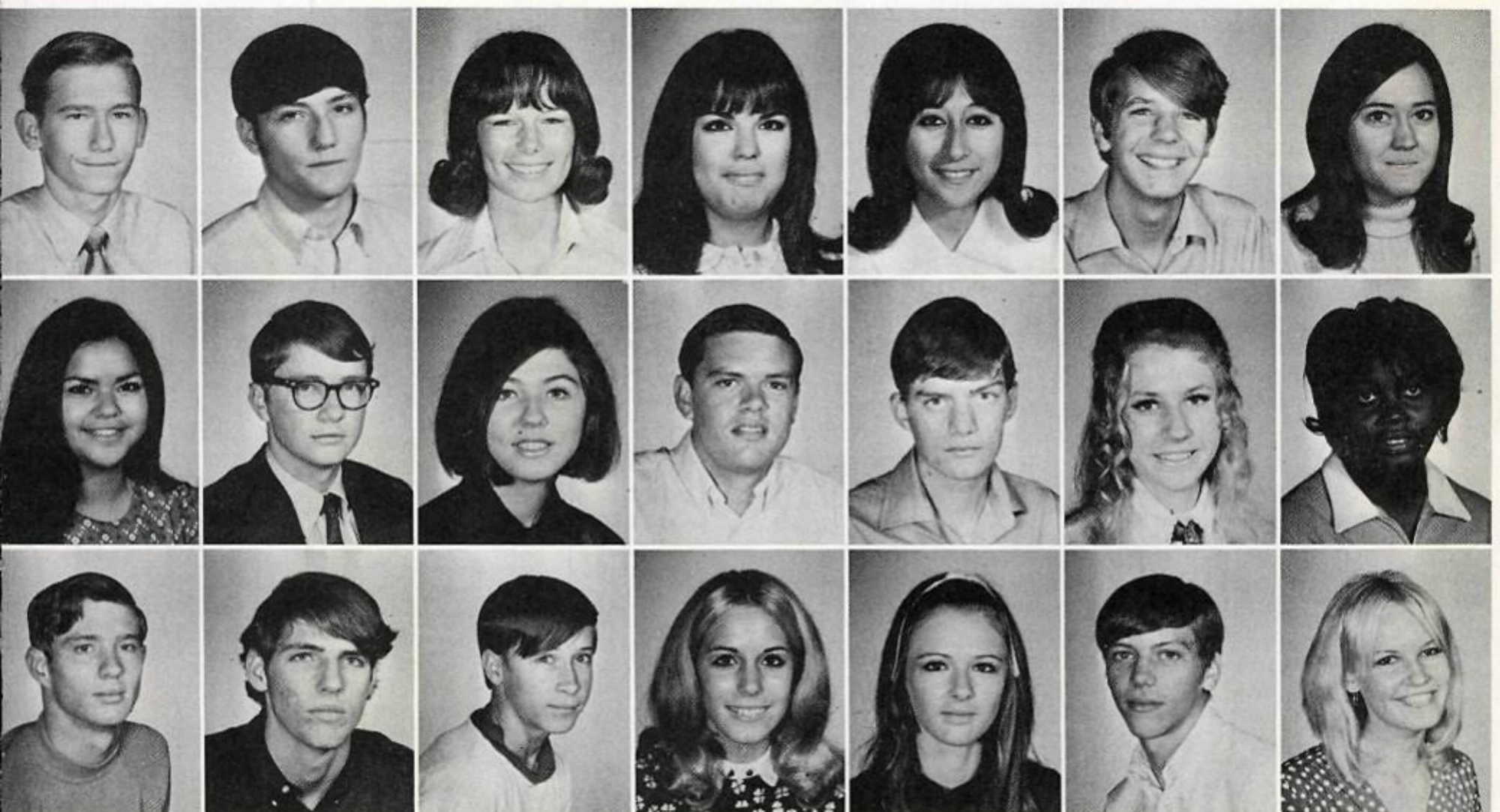


First row
 Redden, Tom
 Reese, John
 Reid, Vicki
 Reyes, Donaji
 Reyes, Linda
 Rice, Mark
 Richey, Betty

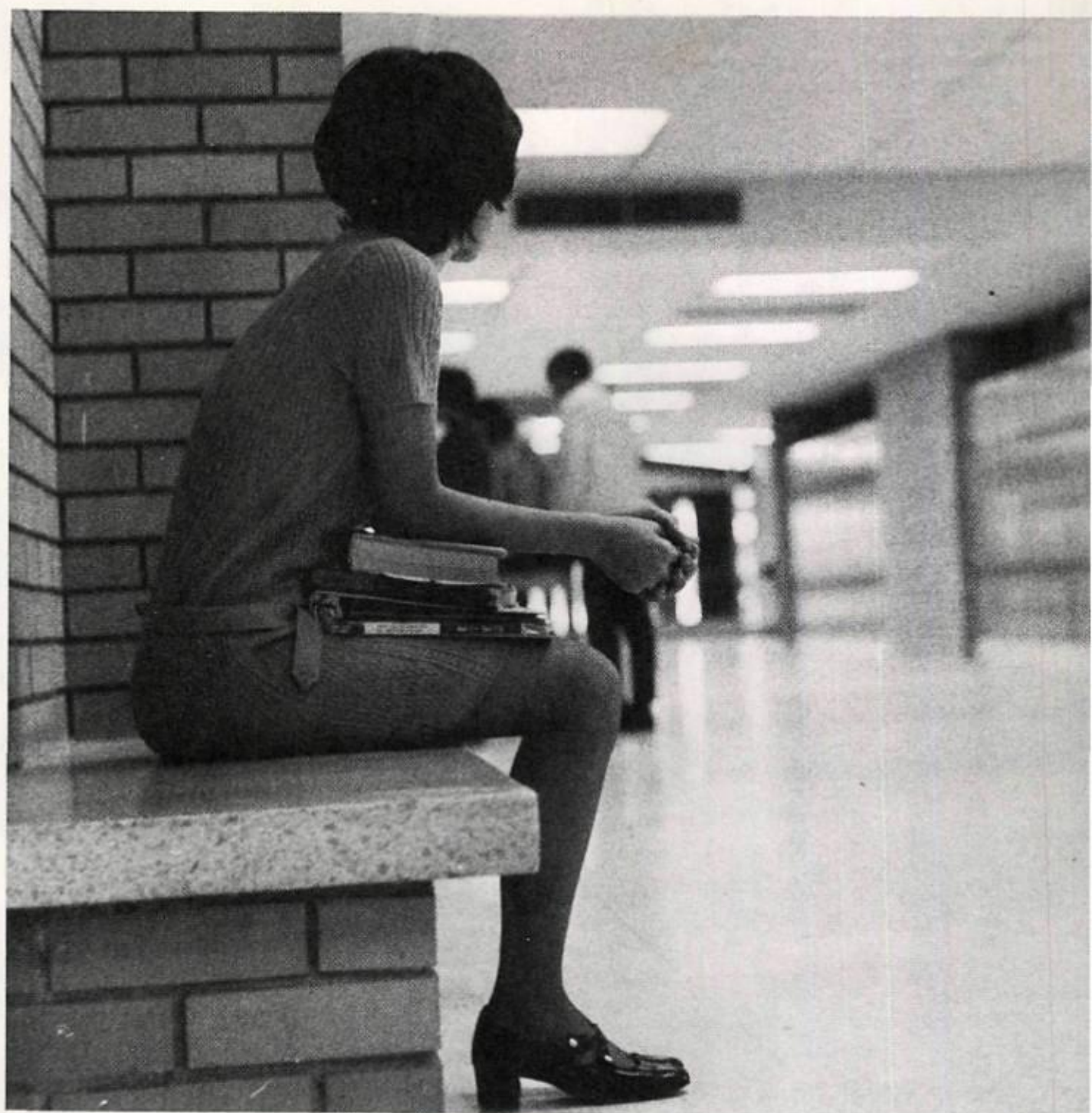
Second row
 Rios, Enid
 Roberson, Cliff
 Robinson, Debbie

Robinson, Norman
 Robinson, Walter
 Rogers, Deby
 Rogers, Patsy

Third row
 Rogers, Ralph
 Root, Trent
 Rowland, Mike
 Ruby, Lenny
 Rucker, Karen
 Rushing, Gary
 Russell, Connie



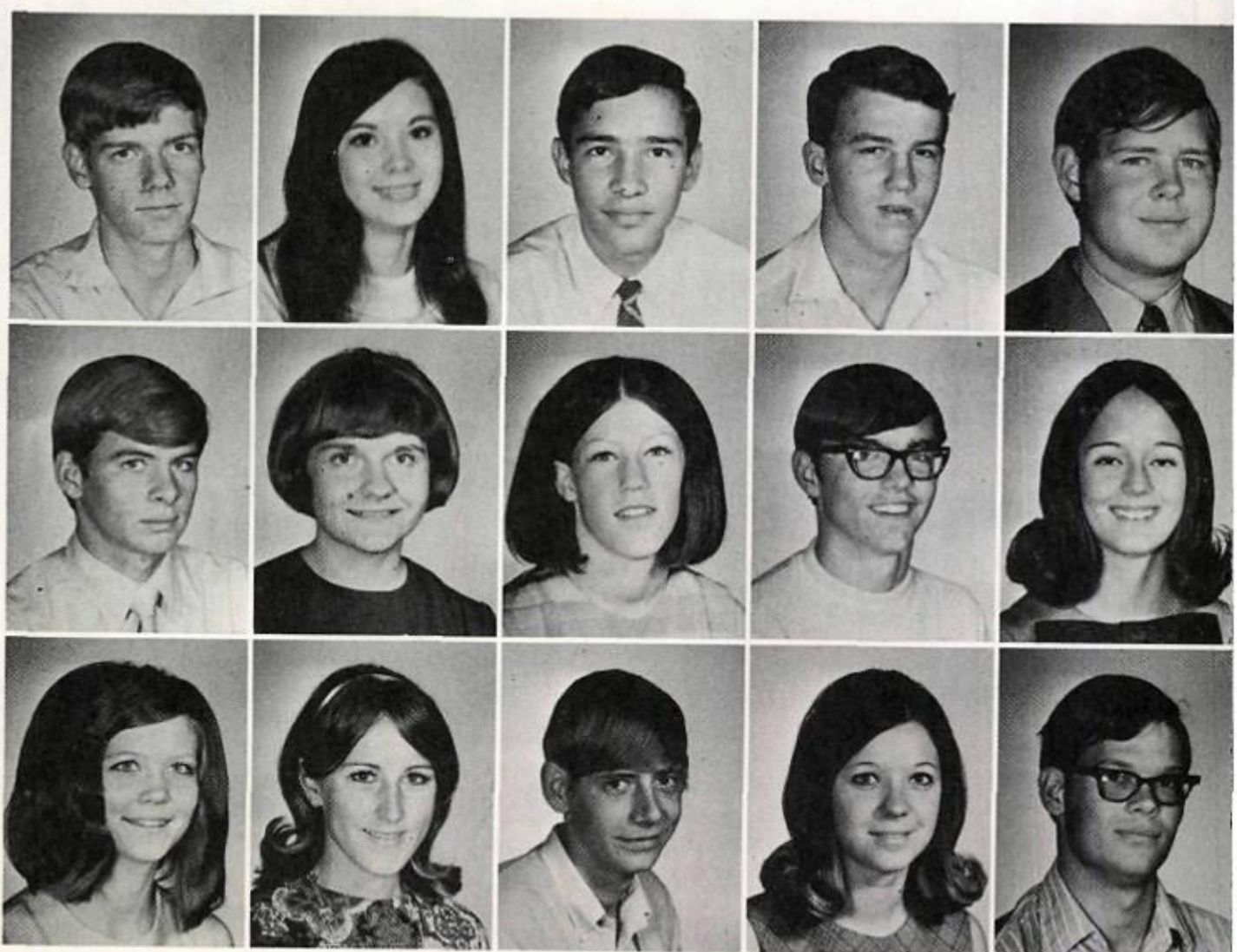
Friendship Influences Junior Life

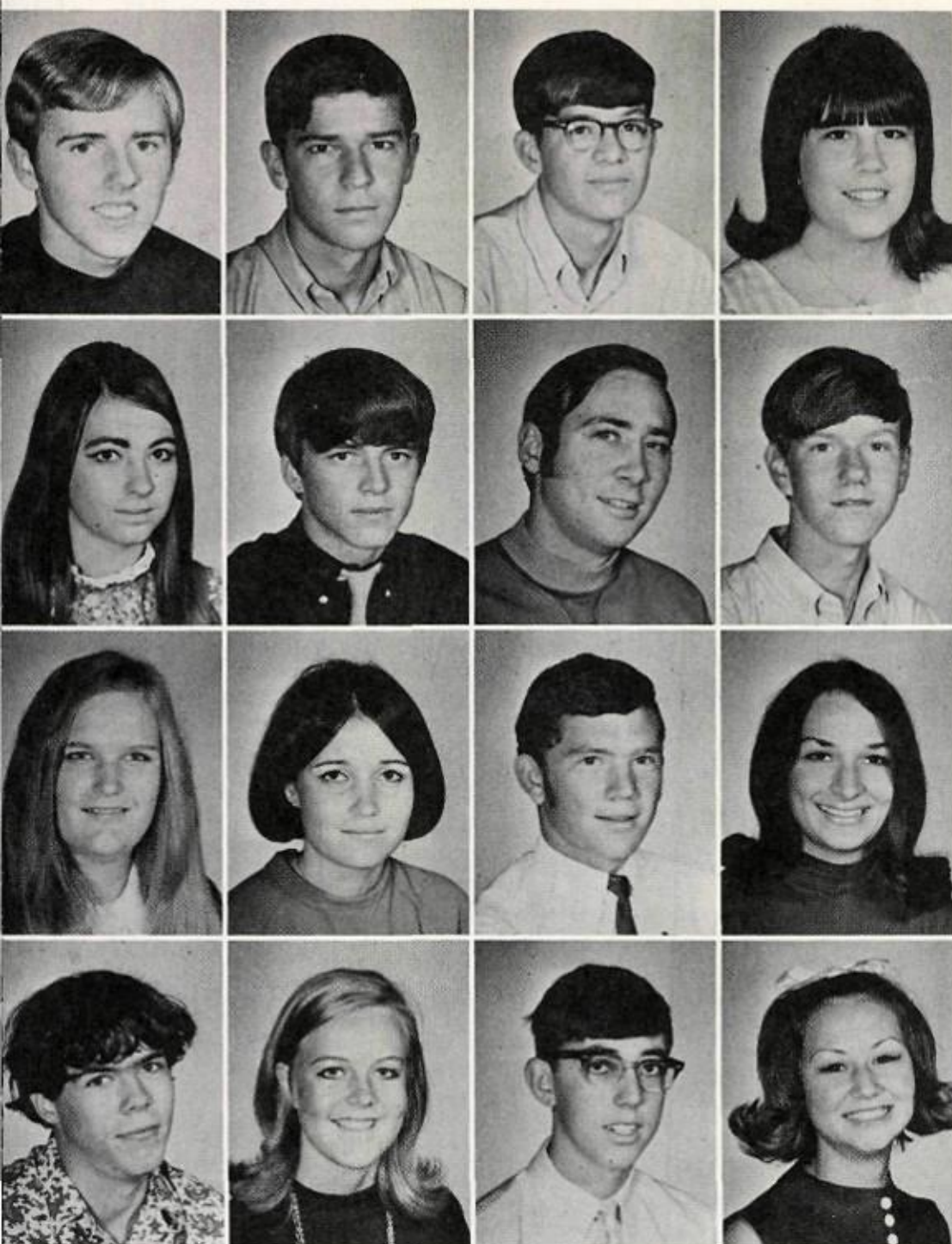


First row
 Russell, James
 Rust, Beverly
 Salas, Mark
 Scott, Gerald
 Schuchman, Tom

Second row
 Schuster, Chuck
 Scott, Janet
 Scruggs, Patti
 Searles, Rick
 Seay, Kathy

Third row
 Self, Sherri
 Shank, Kim
 Sherling, Britt
 Sherill, Debbie
 Shoaff, Sam





First row
Schultz, Gary
Simmon, Bobby
Singleton, Larry
Sjogren, Pam

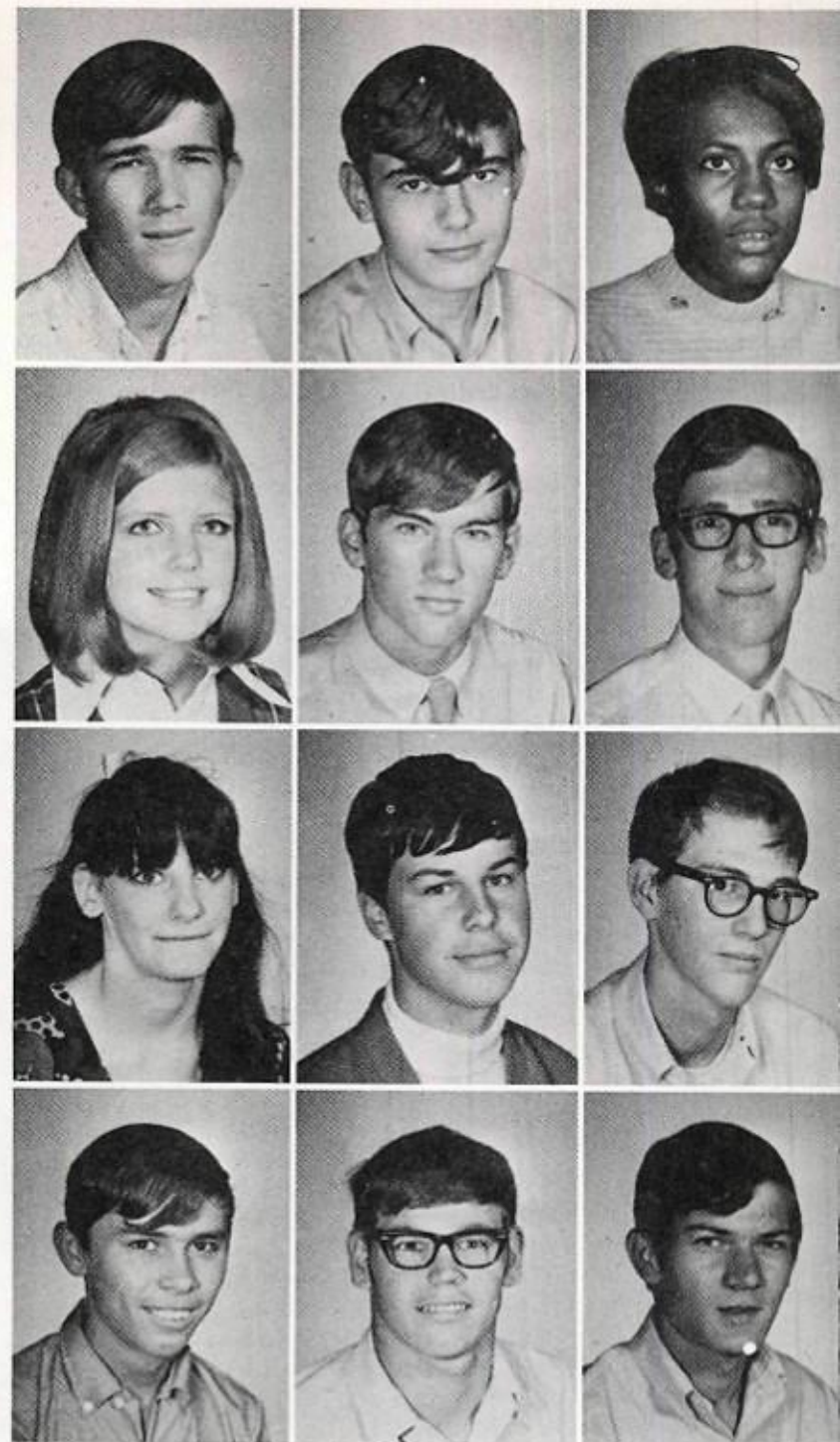
Second row
Skillman, Donna
Skinner, Ricky
Slatter, Albert
Smiser, Rusty

Third row
Smith, Janet
Smith, Sherry
Smith, Steve
Snedden, Celeste

Fourth row
Sorelle, Chris
Sorflaten, Sjana
Spice, Jeff
Spurlock, Kathy

Opposite page While waiting after school for a few friends, Marti Layton gazes down the deserted halls of MacArthur. Below Gathering in the hall after lunch, Juniors find days more interesting with friendly discussions.





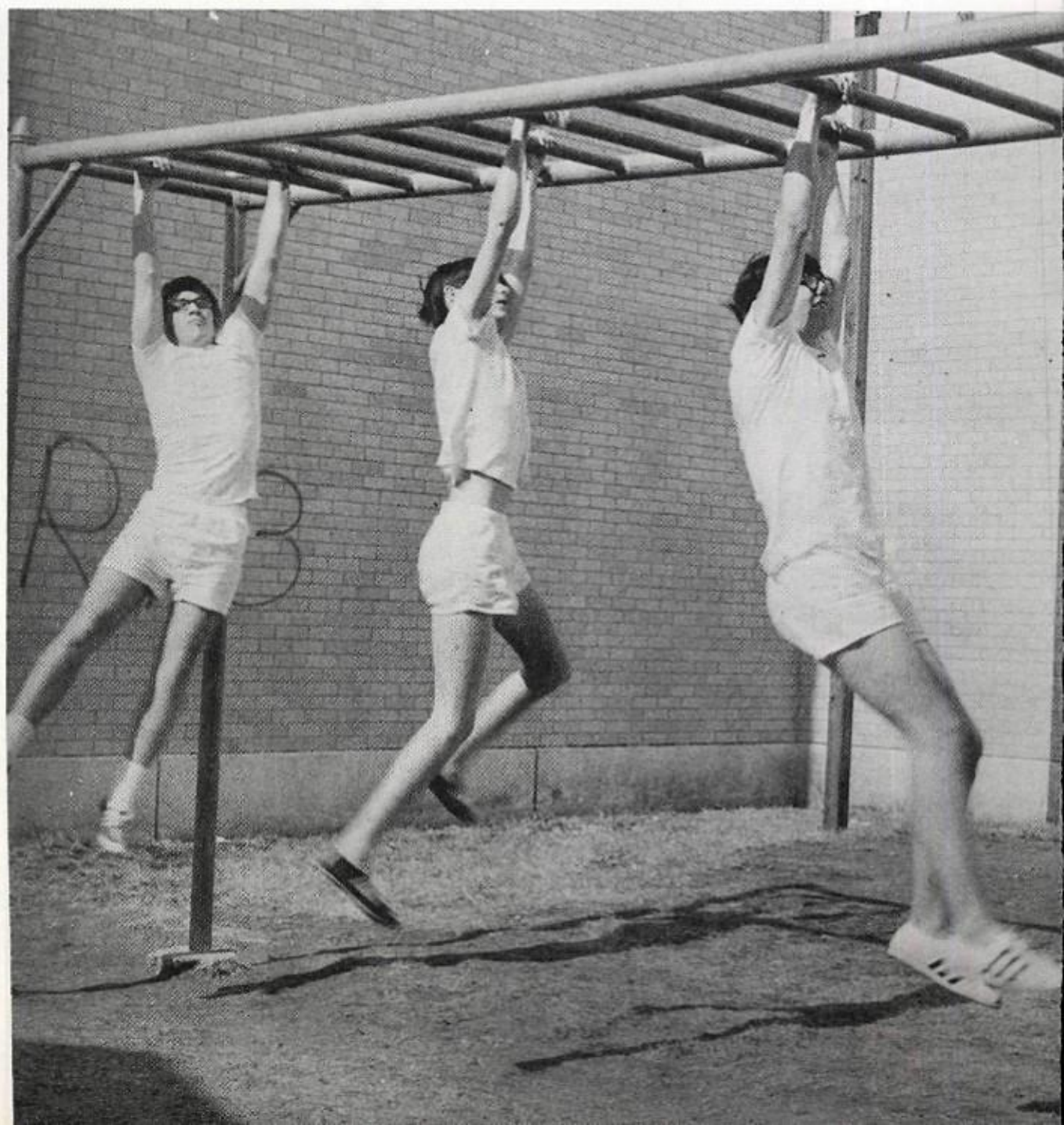
Above An unusual day in P.E.; develops when junior girls bury Terri Phipps in the sand. Right Swinging across the monkey bars, P.E. boys demonstrate their athletic ability.

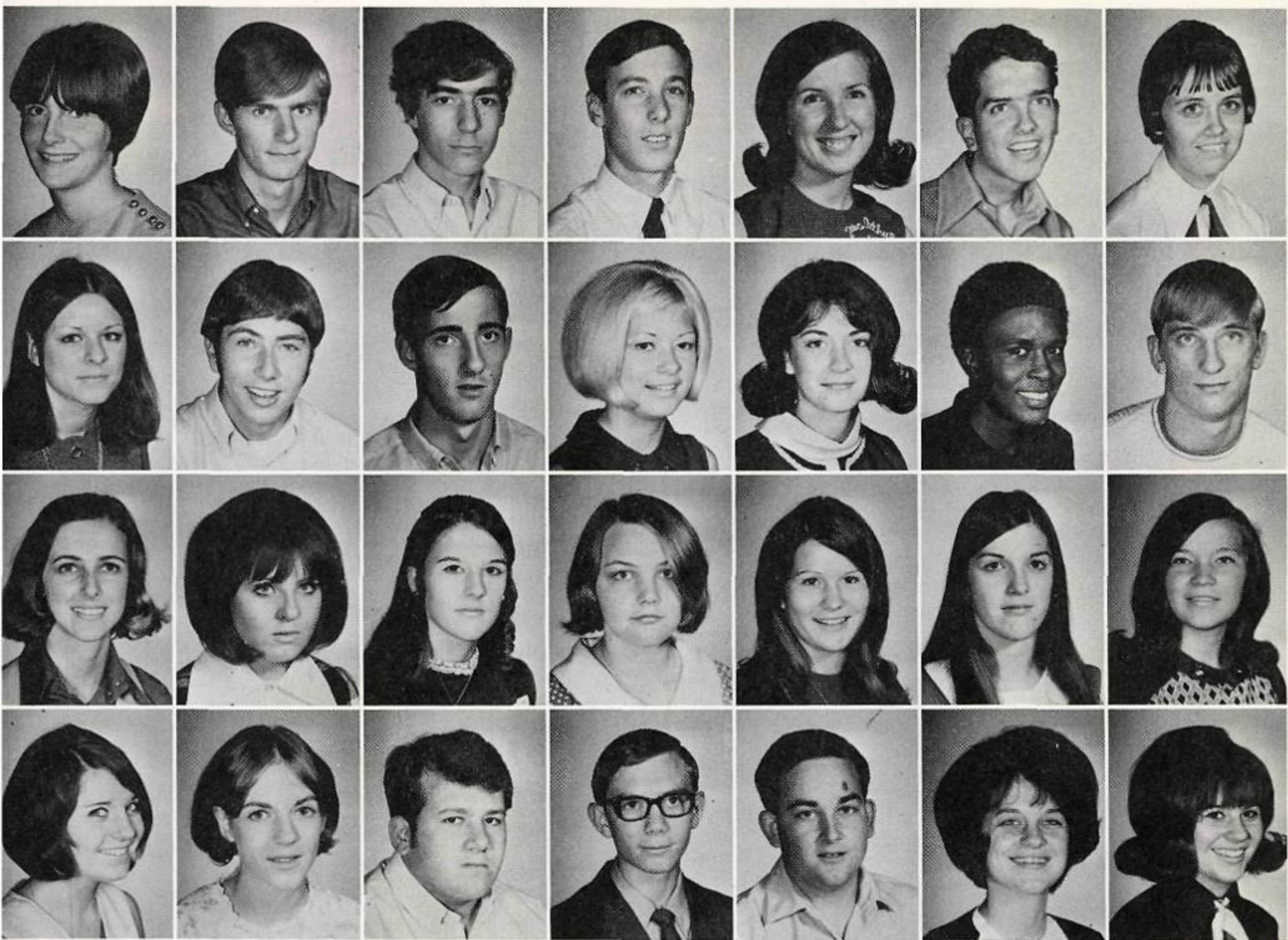
First row
Stade, Keith
Stafford, John
Steadham, Alice

Second row
Stewart, Joyce
Stiles, Kenny
Stokes, Frank

Third row
Stout, Kathy
Stover, Mike
Swoope, John

Fourth row
Talavera, Bobby
Taylor, John
Taylor, Robert





Students Struggle Toward Physical Fitness

First row

Taylor, Sheila
Temple, Bruce
Terpening, Mark
Terry, John
Terry, Karen
Thomas, Bill
Thomas, Debbie

Second row

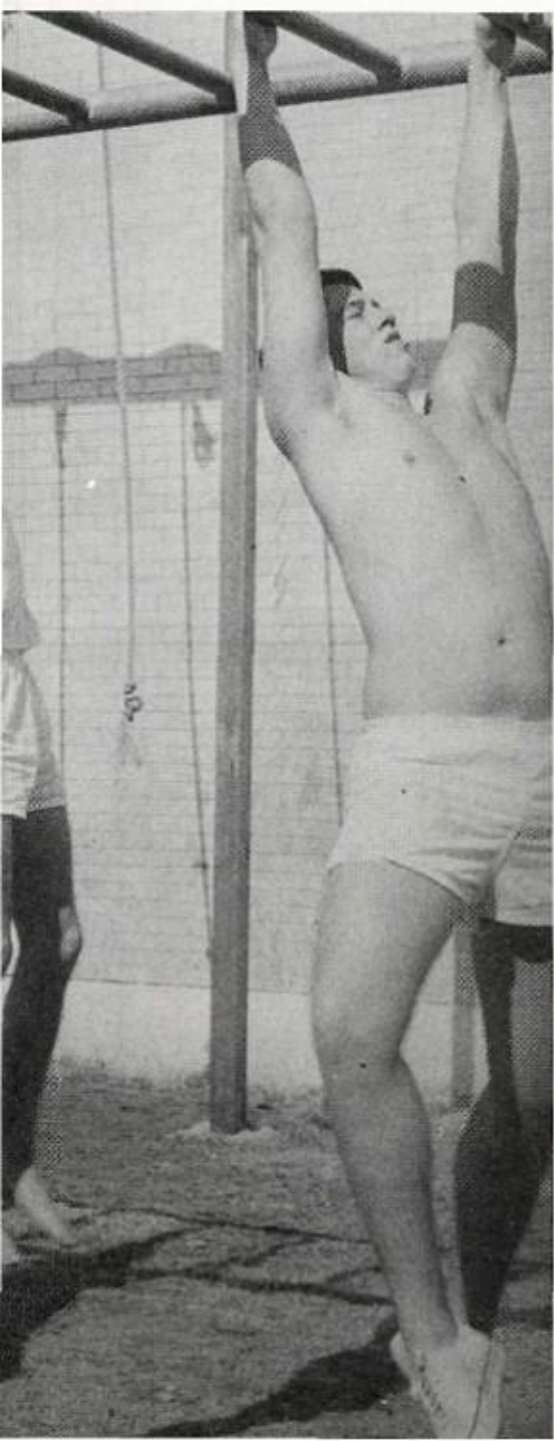
Thompson, Melissa
Tibbets, Steve
Tinning, Bill
Tonick, Belinda
Townes, Michelle
Townes, Aaron
Trapnell, Wade

Third row

Trimble, Denise
Turner, Lynda
Tyler, Louise
Uetz, Muffy
Ulrich, Marlene
Vance, Georgia
Vanderford, Cheryl

Fourth row

Vaughn, Cindy
Vestal, Anne
Wainscott, Bill
Waldrum, Steve
Walker, Mike
Wallace, Marilyn
Wallace, Rhonda

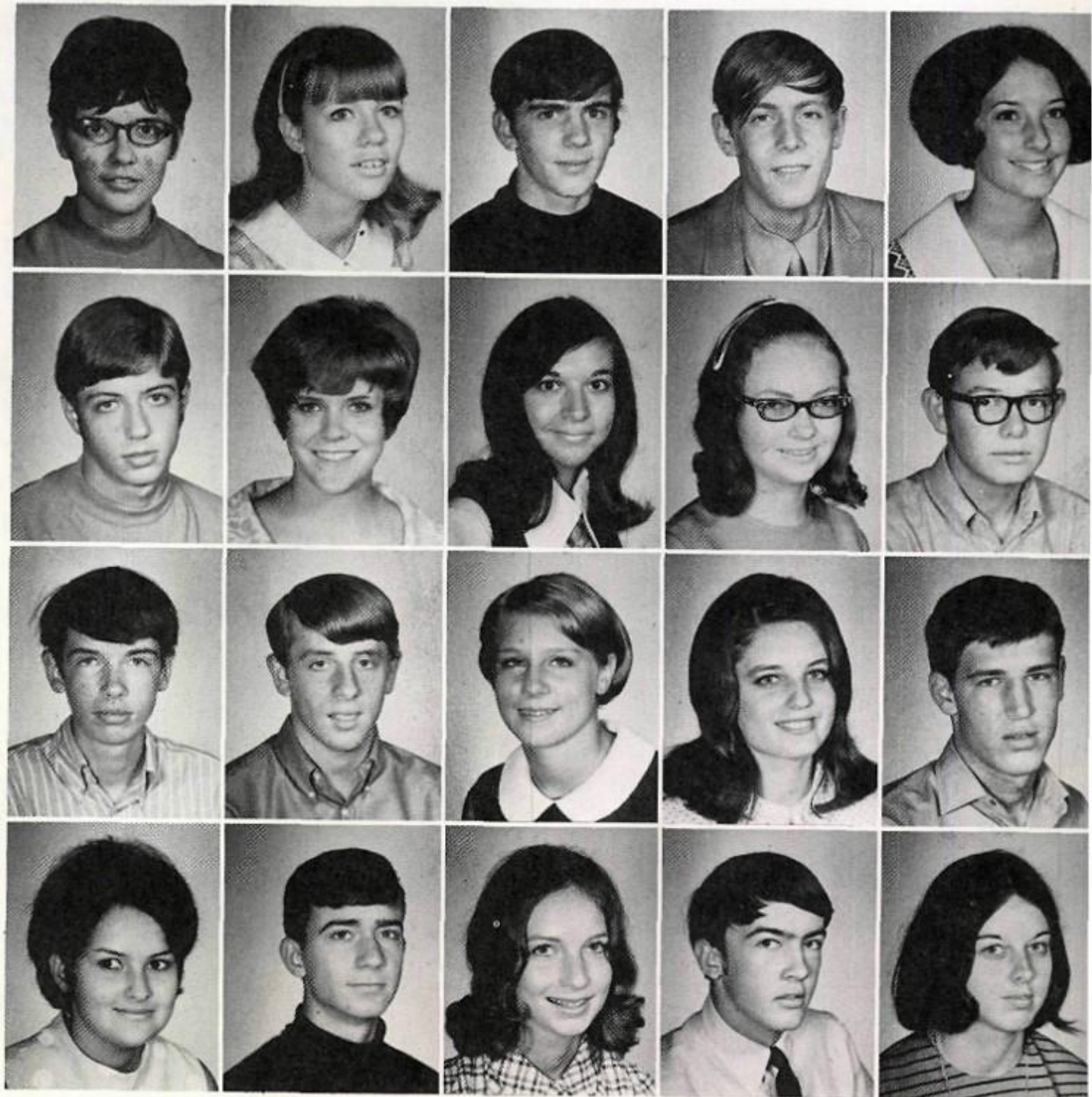


First row
 Wallace, Sherry
 Wallis, Jackie
 Waters, Steve
 Watkins, Tom
 Watrous, Marga

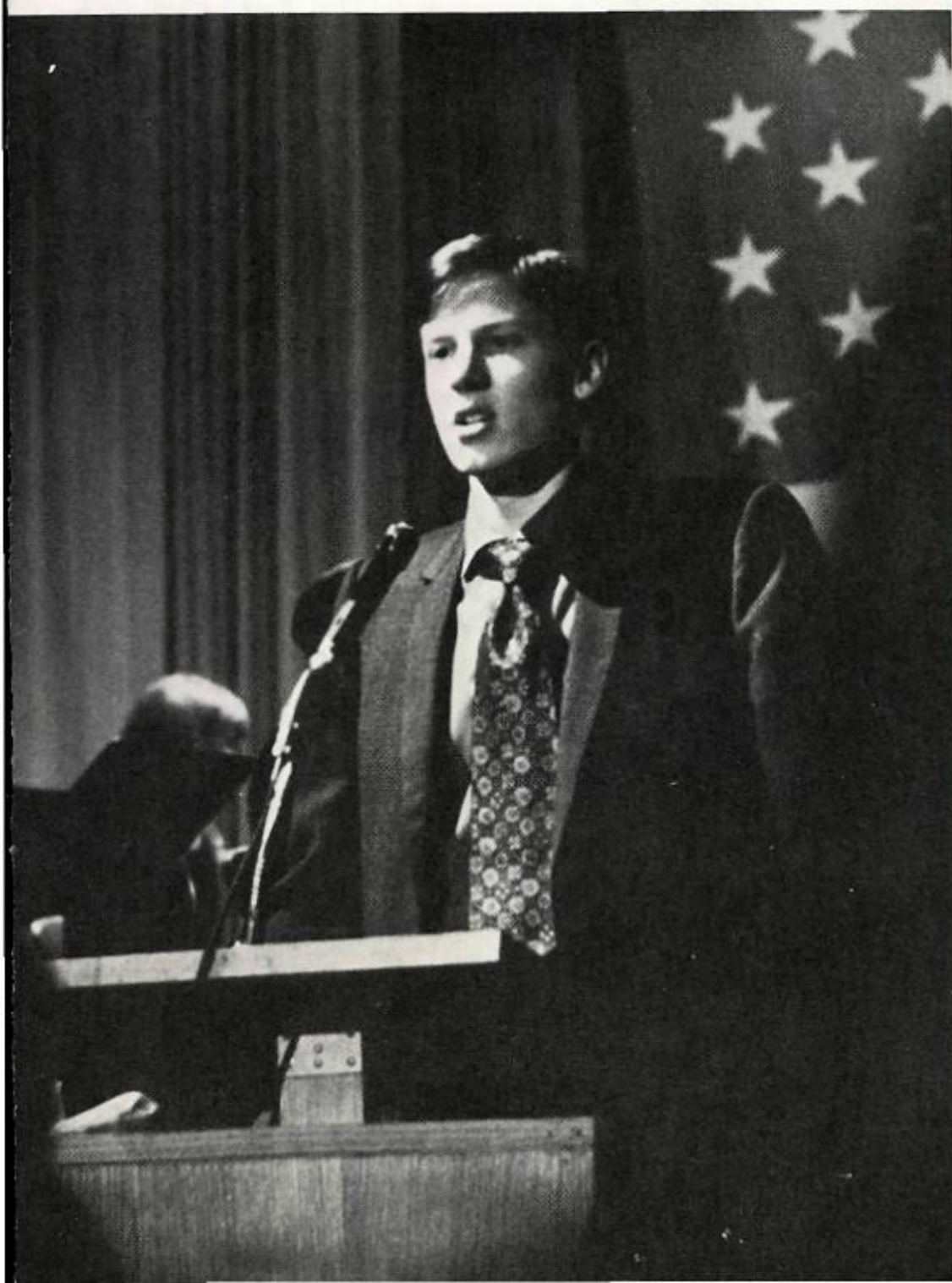
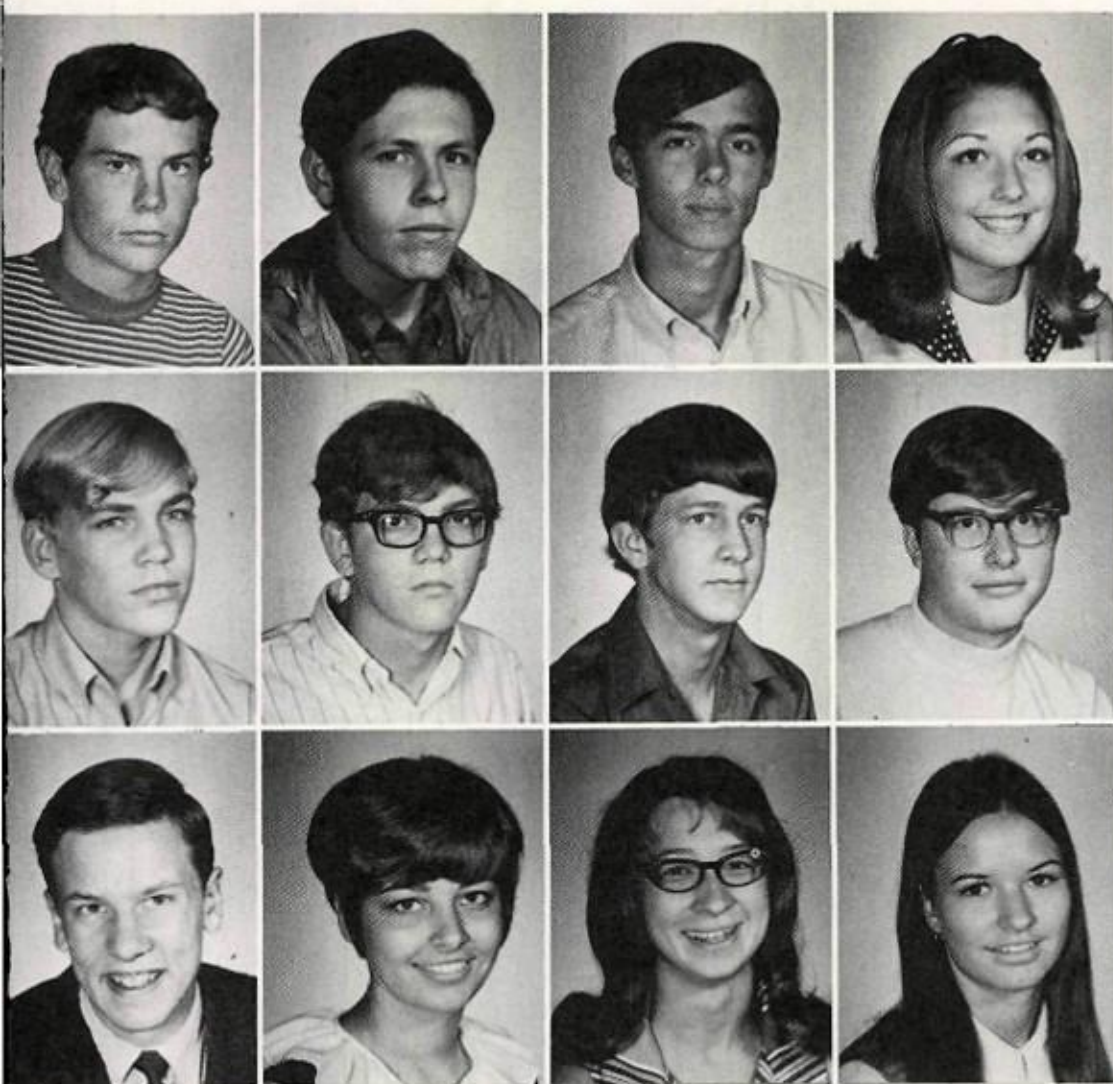
Second row
 Watters, Mike
 Watts, Donna
 Wehlender, Virginia
 Wells, Mike
 West, Bart

Third row
 White, Vickie
 Wilkinson, Claudia
 Willbanks, Stan
 Willhelm, Belinda
 Williams, Monty

Fourth row
 Williams, Patricia
 Williams, Robert
 Williamson, Sherry
 Wilson, Mark
 Wilson, Nita



Wistful Aspirations, Carefree Moments Reflect Spring Semester



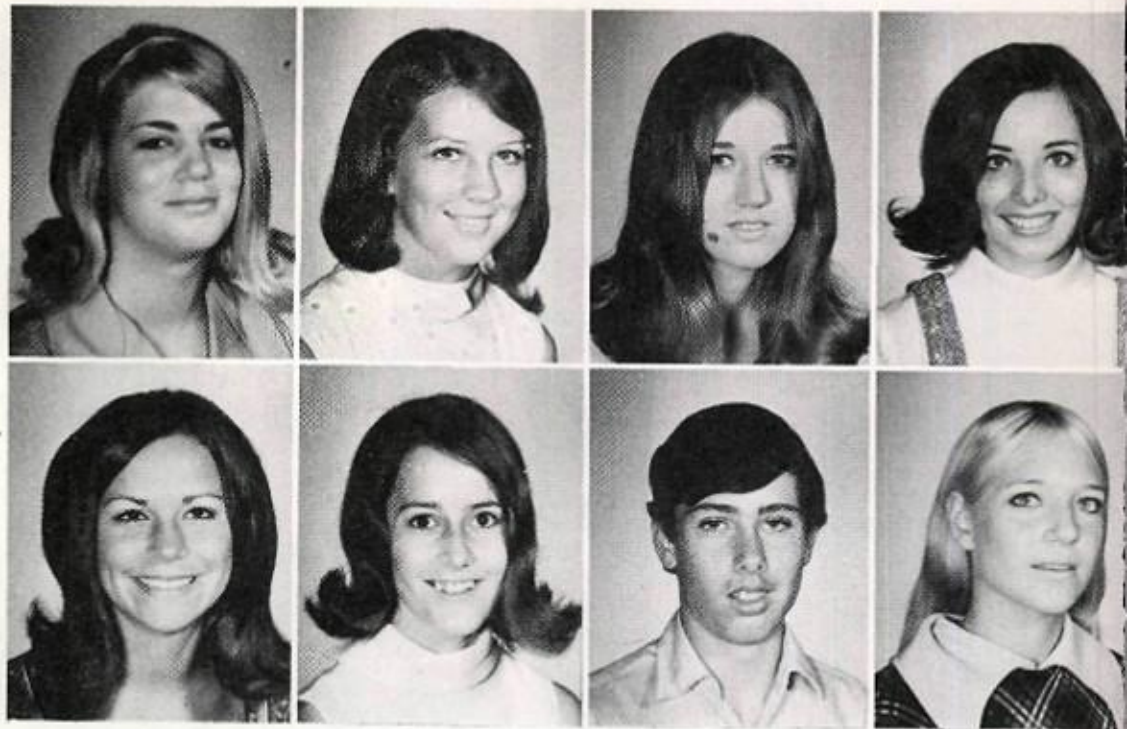
First row
Wilson, Rick
Wilson, Rodney
Wimp, Rick
Wolfe, Melinda

Second row
Wood, Al
Wood, Steve
Wright, Dean
Wright, Jimmy

Third row
Wright, Rick
Wyant, Jennifer
Wyatt, Shirley
Wyche, Vicki

Opposite page Six junior girls show their lighthearted spirit during Spring Fever Week. *Left* Rick Wright persuasively addresses the student body with his campaign speech for the office of student council president. *Above* Peace comes over Marsha Chalmers as she watches the spring rain gently fall.

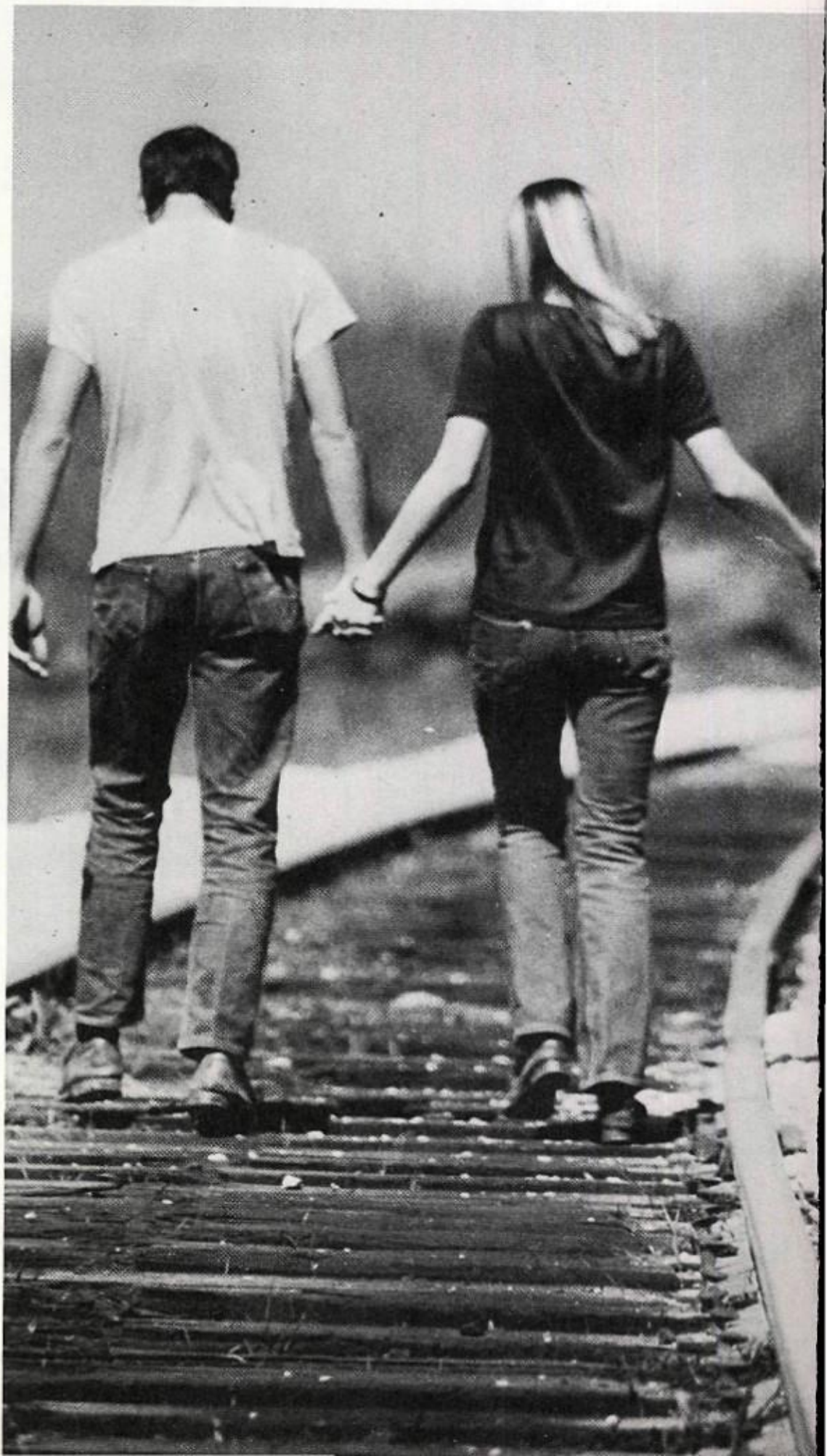
For Summer, Again We Yield



Right Leaving the school, leaving for three months of summer vacation, Rex Anderson and Lenny Ruby gather their hopes and dreams as they walk toward next year.

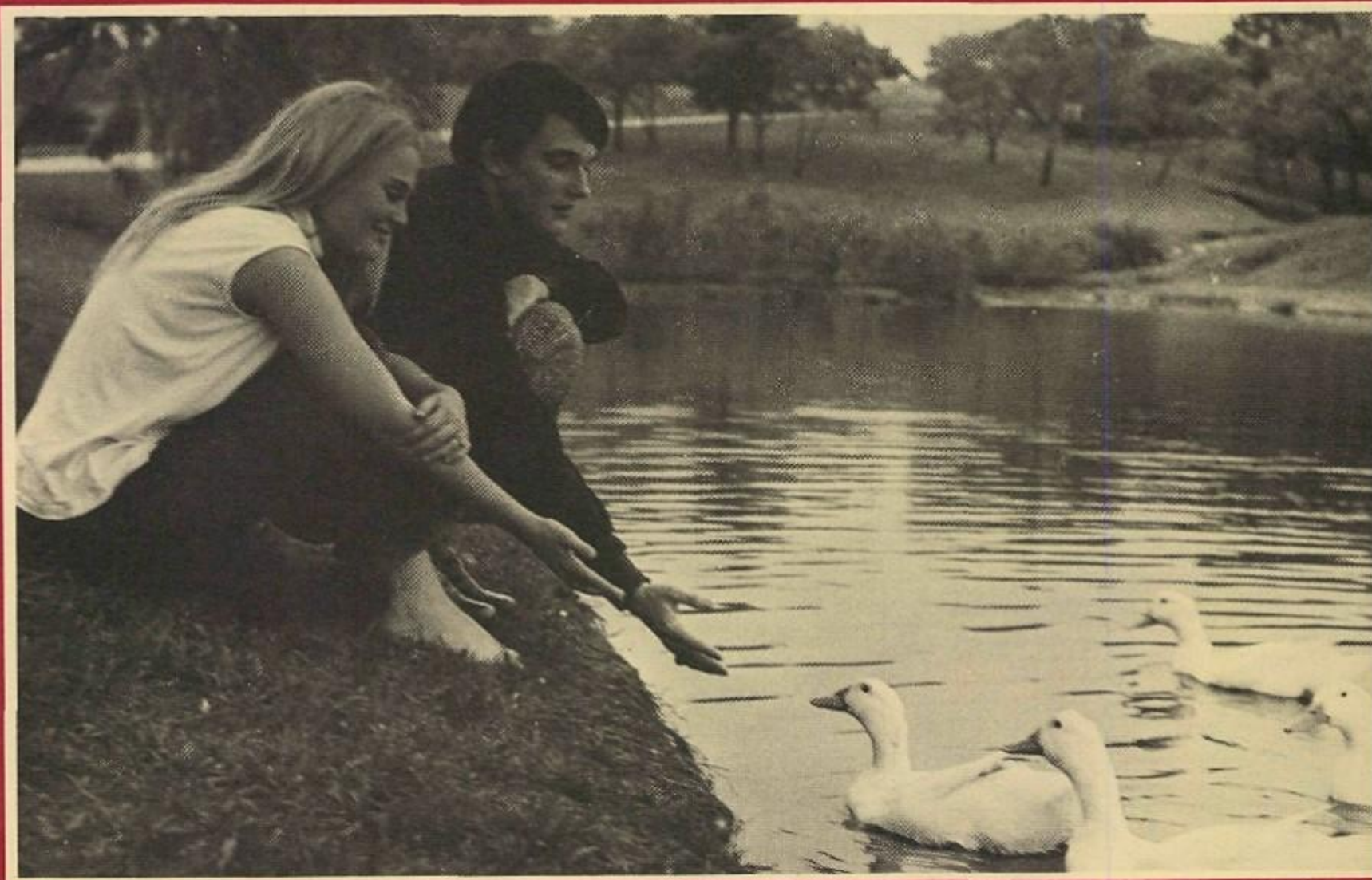
First row
Wymore, Ruth
Yarbro, Lea Ann
Yates, Charlene
Young, Barbara

Second row
Young, Dana
Younger, Glinda
Young, Dennis
Young, Clara



Seniors

Pam Willis



It's our year! We're there—
on top! Exemptions, breakfasts,
commencement . . . college . . .

Senior Officers



Striving . . . for New Ideals



Listening in on a class meeting, we hear the voice of Alexa Morykwas coming across the microphone, 'It has been suggested the seniors leave a victory bell in the shape of a cardinal, and then we could ring its neck.' Alexa's vibrant personality and sense of humor have acquired her many honorable positions including chaplain of the Student Council, class officer, 'Most Witty and Friendly,' and 'Miss School Spirit.' In addition, Alexa has assisted the school greatly through her brilliant artistic abilities.

Attending football games, basketball games, or track meets, we see Timmy Tompkins reveal his athletic abilities. In addition to sports, Timmy was named favorite his junior year and most handsome as a senior. Being on the executive board of the INTERACT club and acting as president of the FCA, he revealed his leadership qualities.

Because of their growing interest in their class and their involvement in its activities, senior class favorites Alexa Morykwas and Timmy Tompkins are highly representative of the outstanding senior.

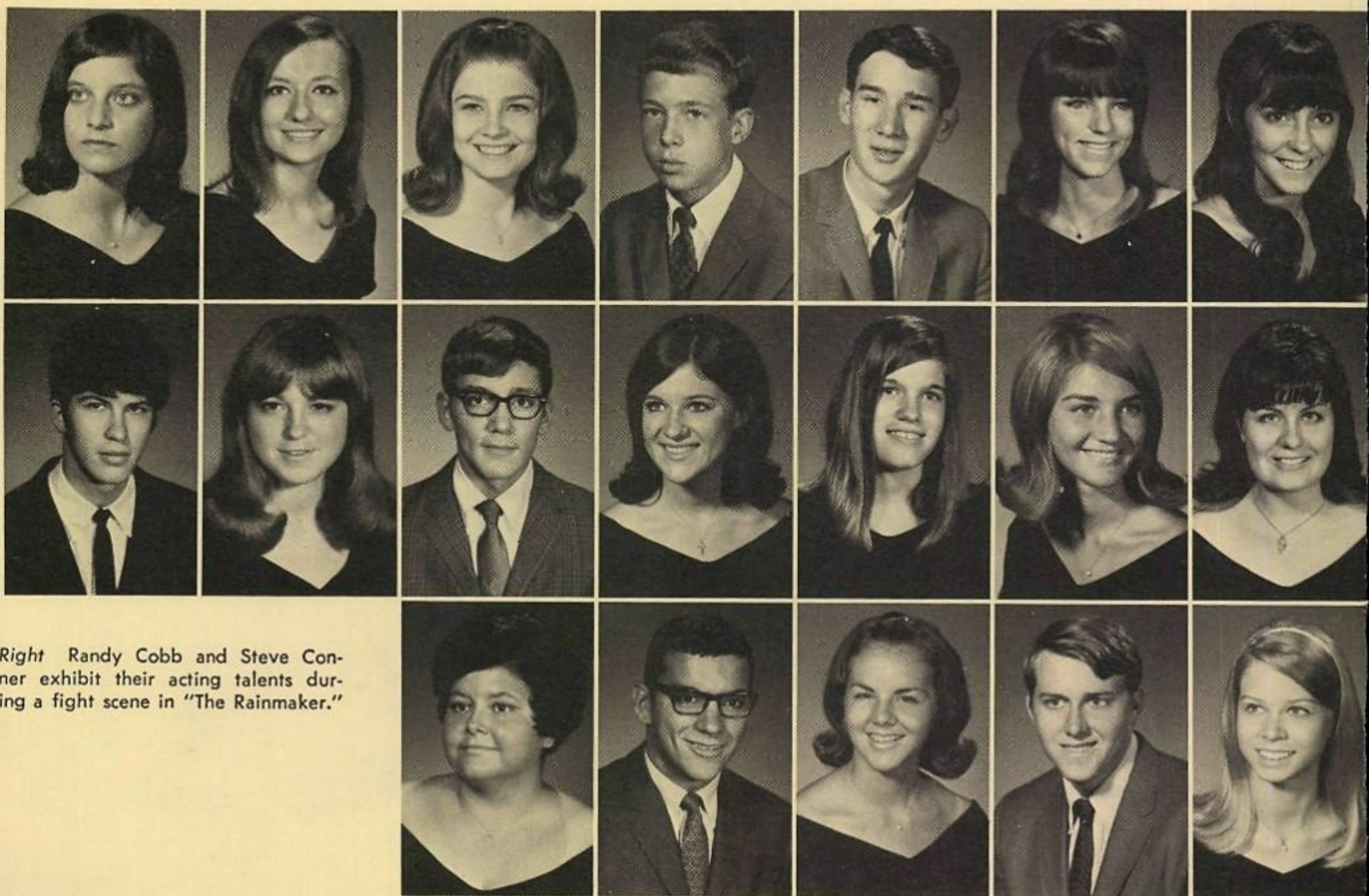
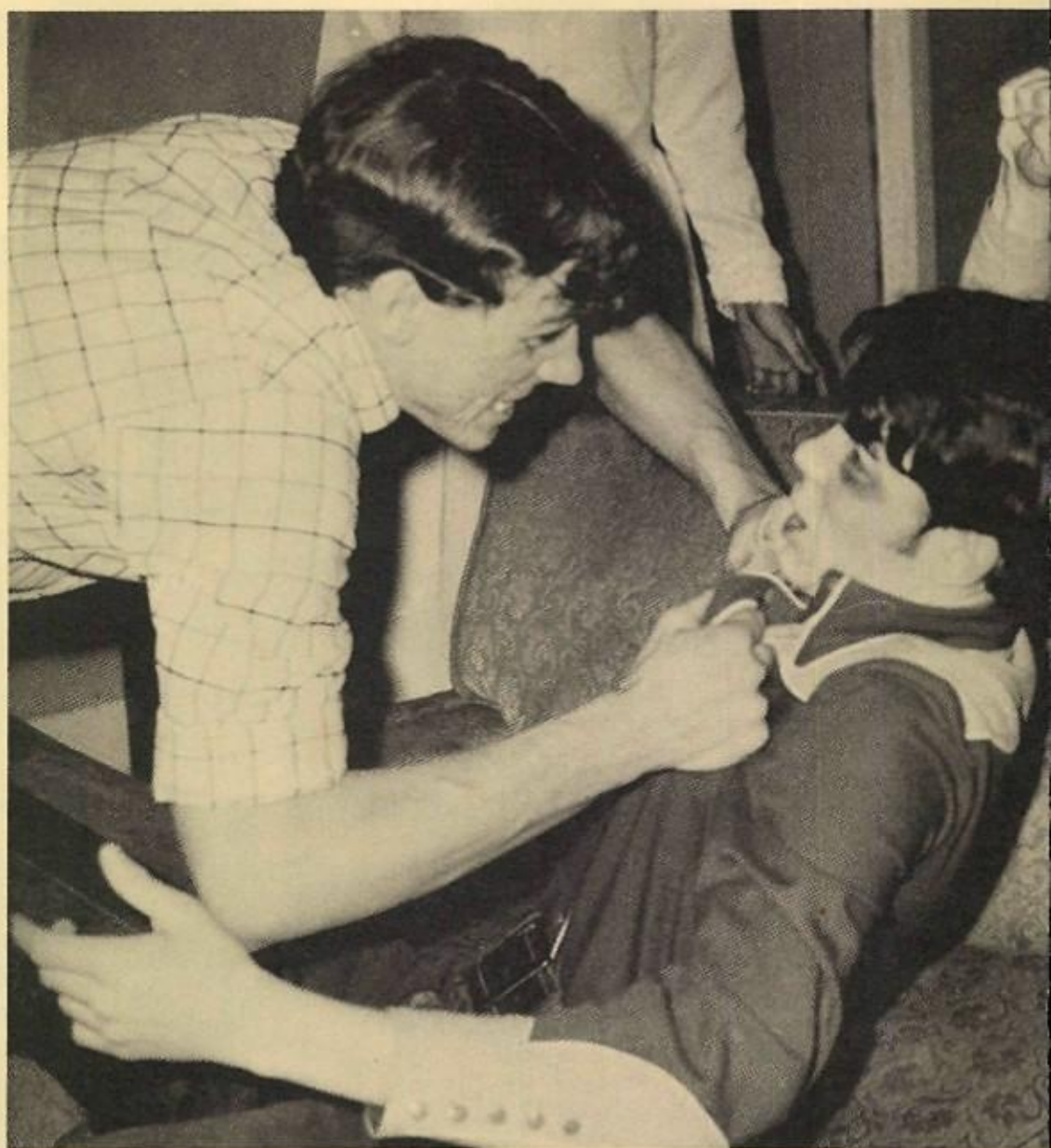
A year of excitement and activity was promoted by senior class officers: *opposite page (left to right)* Alexa Morykwas, vice-president; Debby Egger, treasurer; Becky Jones, reporter; Jillene Smith, secretary; and Sandy Brown, president.



First row
 Abadie, Debbie
 Acres, Melissa
 Adams, Brenda
 Adams, Lee
 Adrian, Steve
 Akin, Judy
 Allen, Mary

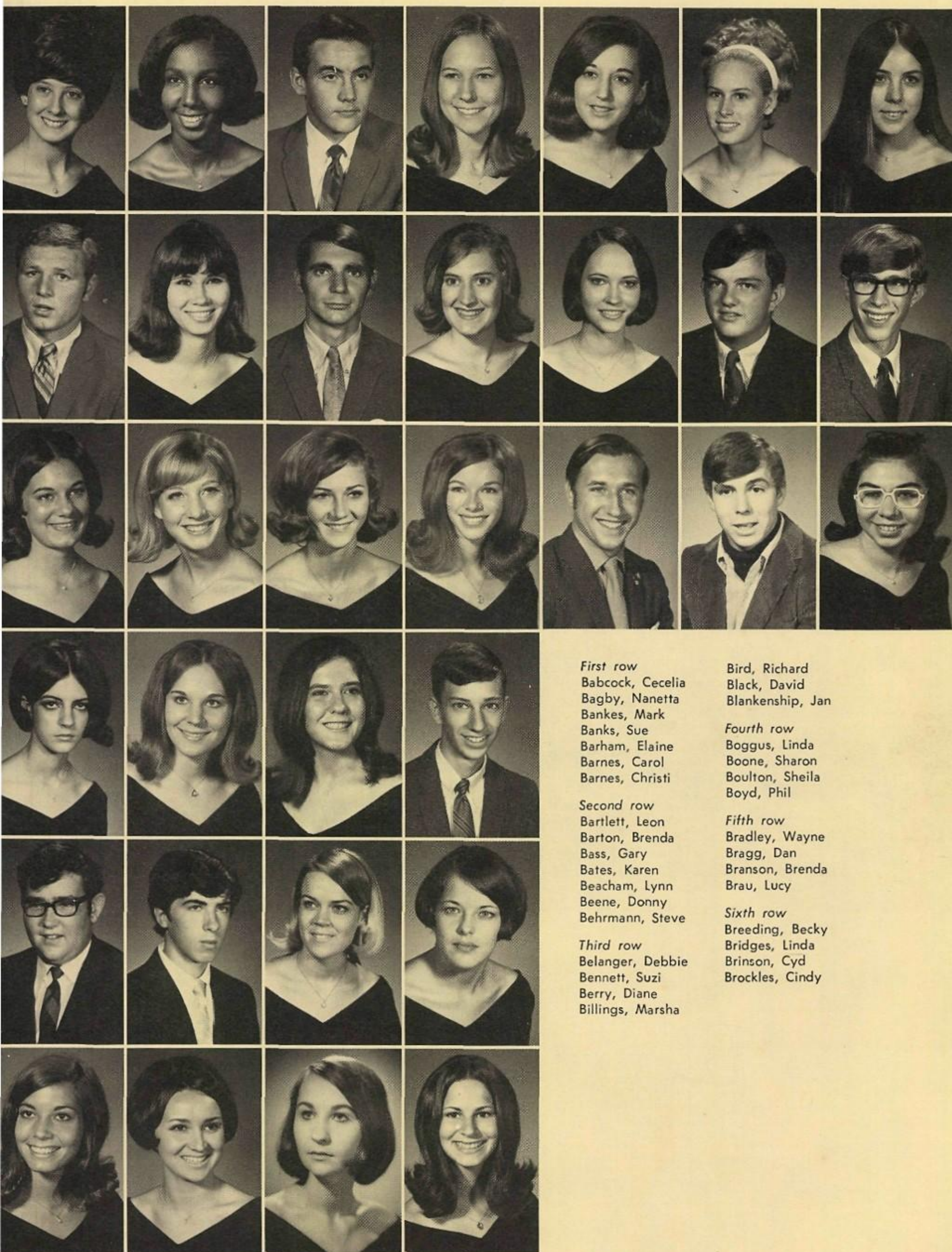
Second row
 Allison, Roger
 Anderson, Barrye
 Anderson, Gary
 Andrews, Brenda
 Andrews, Mary
 Armstrong, Linda
 Armstrong, Shirley

Third row
 Arnold, Joyce
 Ashburn, David
 Ashburn, Susie
 Austin, Terry
 Austin, Valerie



Right Randy Cobb and Steve Conner exhibit their acting talents during a fight scene in "The Rainmaker."

Senior Play Draws Record Crowd



First row

Babcock, Cecelia
Bagby, Nanetta
Banks, Mark
Banks, Sue
Barham, Elaine
Barnes, Carol
Barnes, Christi

Second row

Bartlett, Leon
Barton, Brenda
Bass, Gary
Bates, Karen
Beacham, Lynn
Beene, Donny
Behrmann, Steve

Third row

Belanger, Debbie
Bennett, Suzi
Berry, Diane
Billings, Marsha

Bird, Richard
Black, David
Blankenship, Jan

Fourth row

Boggus, Linda
Boone, Sharon
Boulton, Sheila
Boyd, Phil

Fifth row

Bradley, Wayne
Bragg, Dan
Branson, Brenda
Brau, Lucy

Sixth row

Breeding, Becky
Bridges, Linda
Brinson, Cyd
Brockles, Cindy

Pictures, a Prelude to Coming Events



First row
Brogdon, Colleen
Brown, David
Brown, Sandy

Second row
Bruck, Peggy
Bunch, Linda
Bundrick, Robby

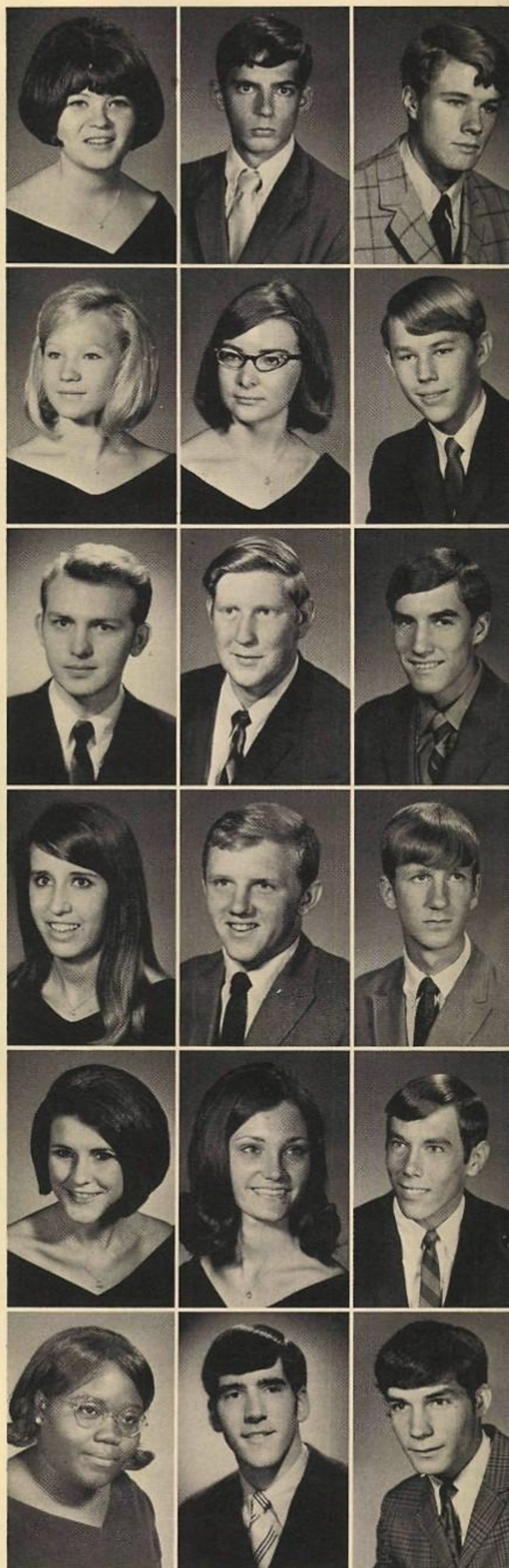
Third row
Burns, Alan
Burris, Robert
Burton, Roger

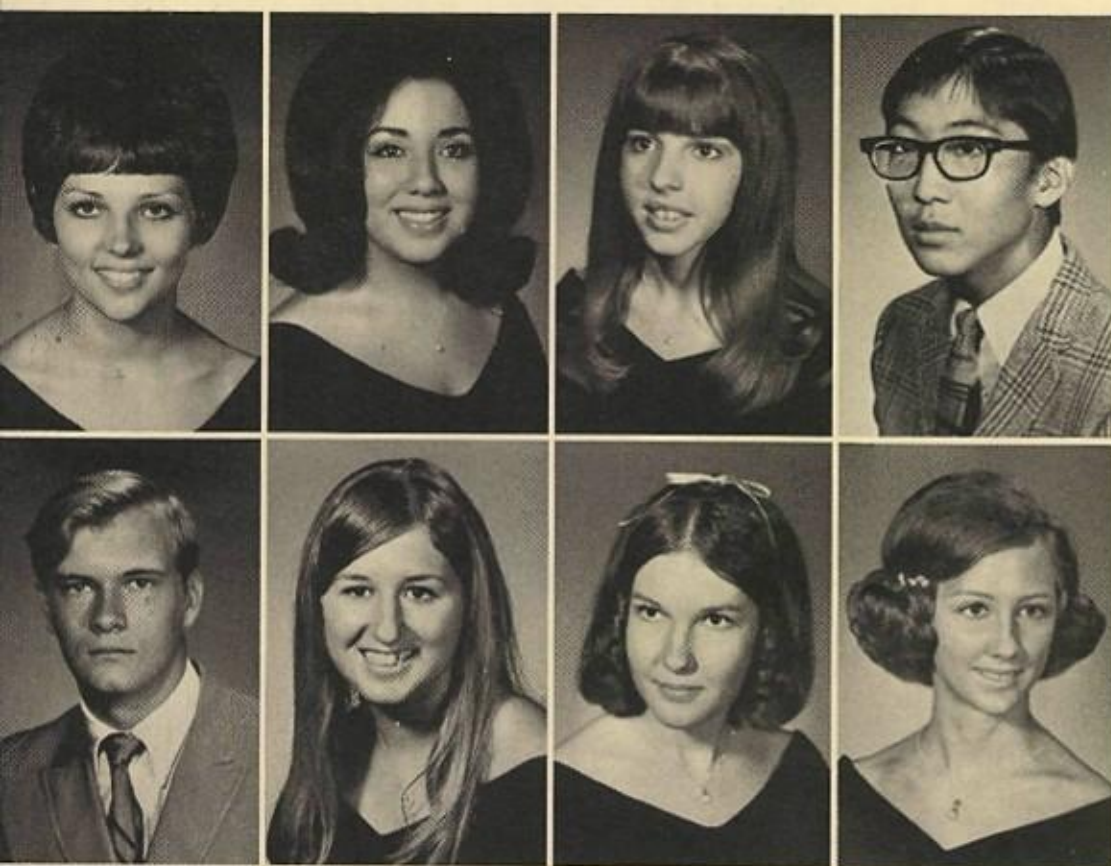
Fourth row
Butler, Sharon
Butterworth, Jim
Byington, Paul

Fifth row
Campbell, Becki
Campbell, Cathy
Cannon, Steve

Sixth row
Caraway, Mary
Carlson, Eric
Cashion, Danny

Above Offering a little assistance, Sarah Roberts secures a drape for Cindy Brockles in preparation for their traditional senior pictures.





First row
 Castle, Sharon
 Castro, Yolando
 Cavness, Debbie
 Chan, Mike

Second row
 Chandler, Phil
 Chapman, Virginia
 Cheatham, Shirley
 Cherry, Tricia

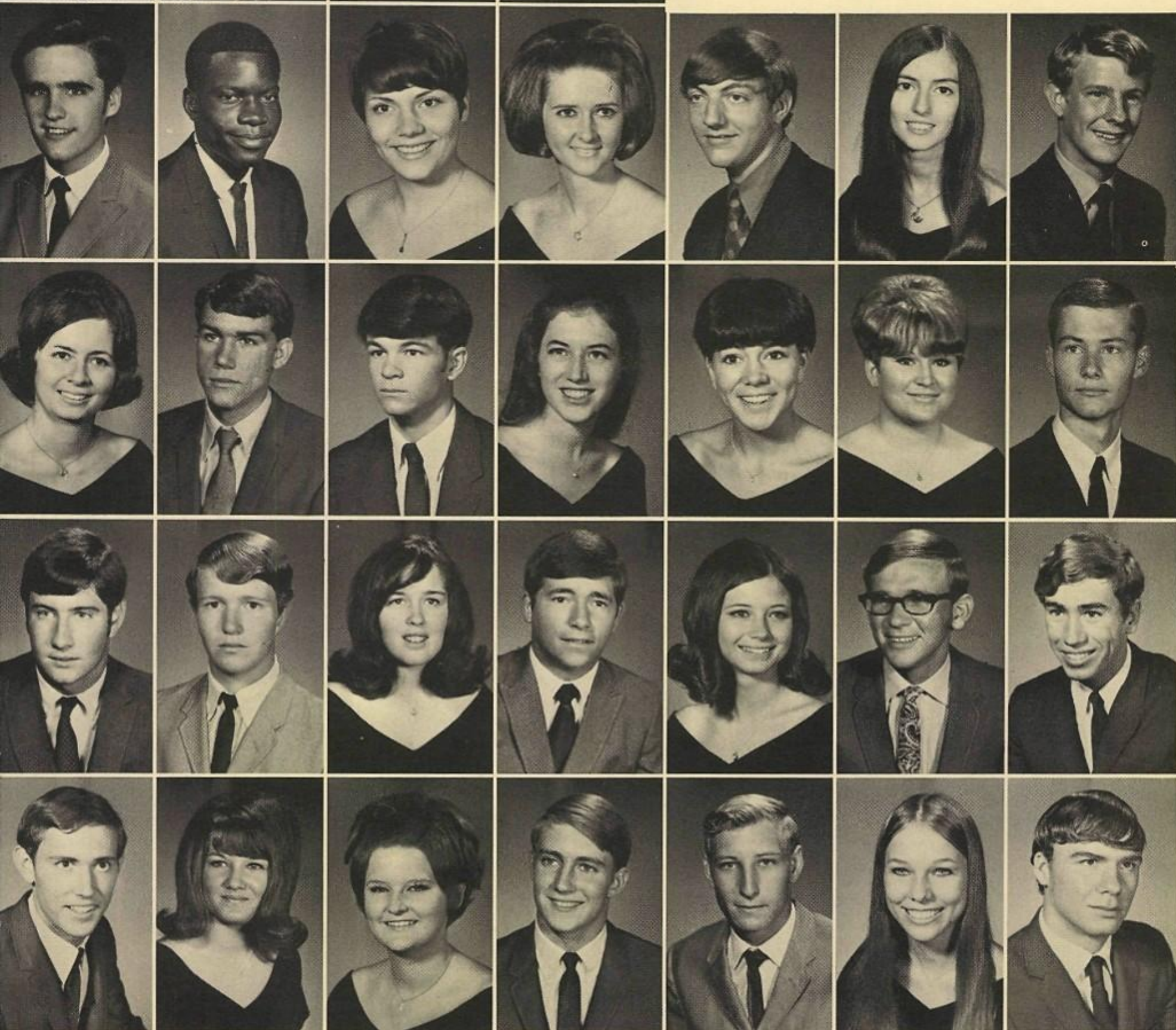
Third row
 Chitwood, Paul
 Chivers, Edgar
 Christman, Toni
 Christy, Cynthia
 Clason, Gary
 Clay, Connie
 Clear, Chris

Fourth row
 Clemmo, Jill
 Cobb, Randy

Conner, Steve
 Conrad, Cheryl
 Cook, Glenda
 Cooper, Connie
 Cooper, Paul

Fifth row
 Copus, Bobby
 Cornett, Rick
 Cox, Delaine
 Crabtree, Tony
 Crouch, Debbie
 Crow, Bob
 Cupp, Mike

Sixth row
 Currie, Scott
 Daily, Diane
 Darby, Joan
 Dargan, John
 Davis, Gary
 Davis, Vicki
 Deal, Howard



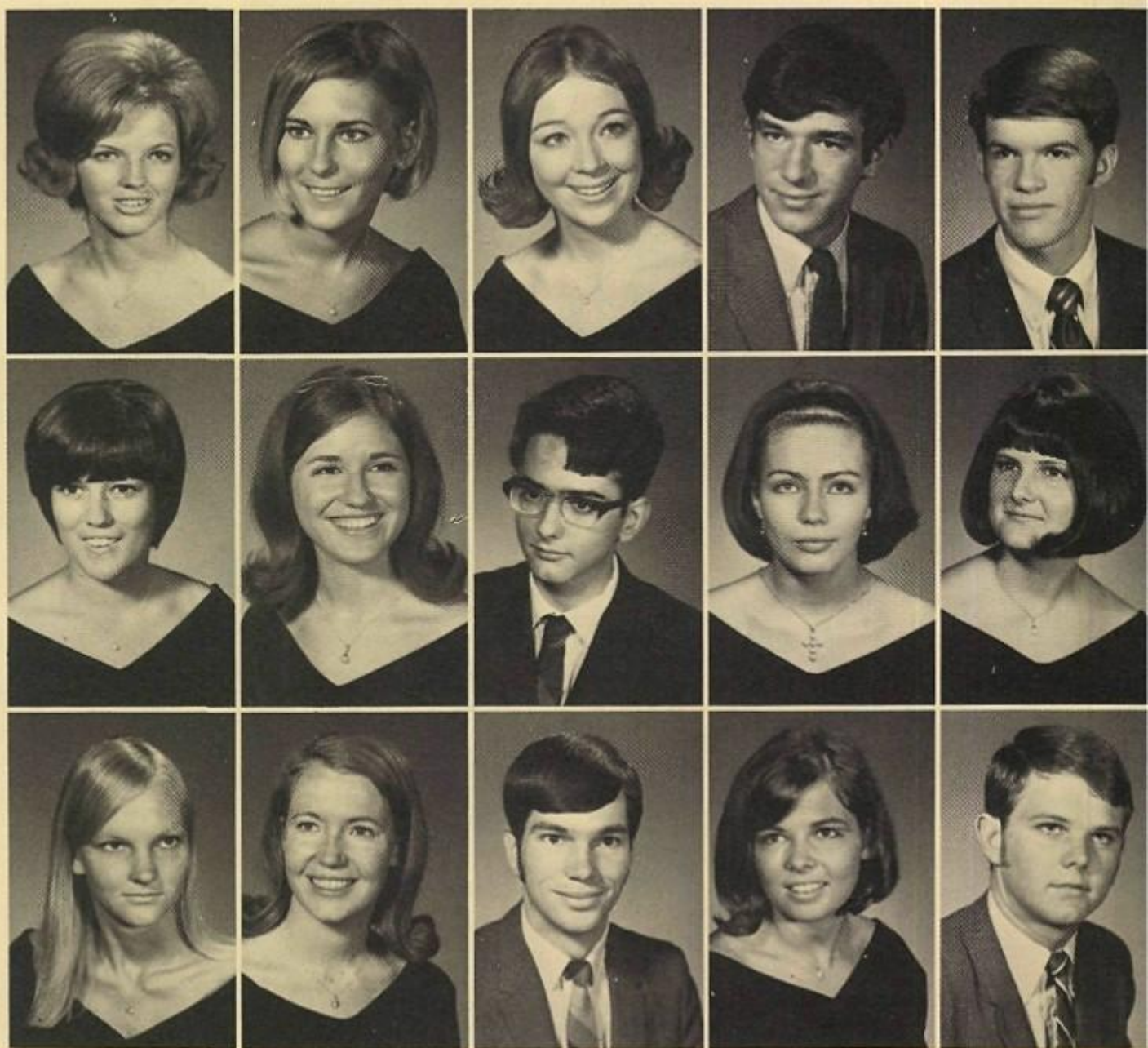


Above Loyal seniors exemplify true Cardinal spirit as Nancy Reagan, Joan Rodenbusch, and Jody Yarbrow work hard on one of the many posters that lined the halls during Homecoming Spirit Week. Above right Escorted by Cary Eby, senior princess Alexa Morykwas beams with the joy of Homecoming.

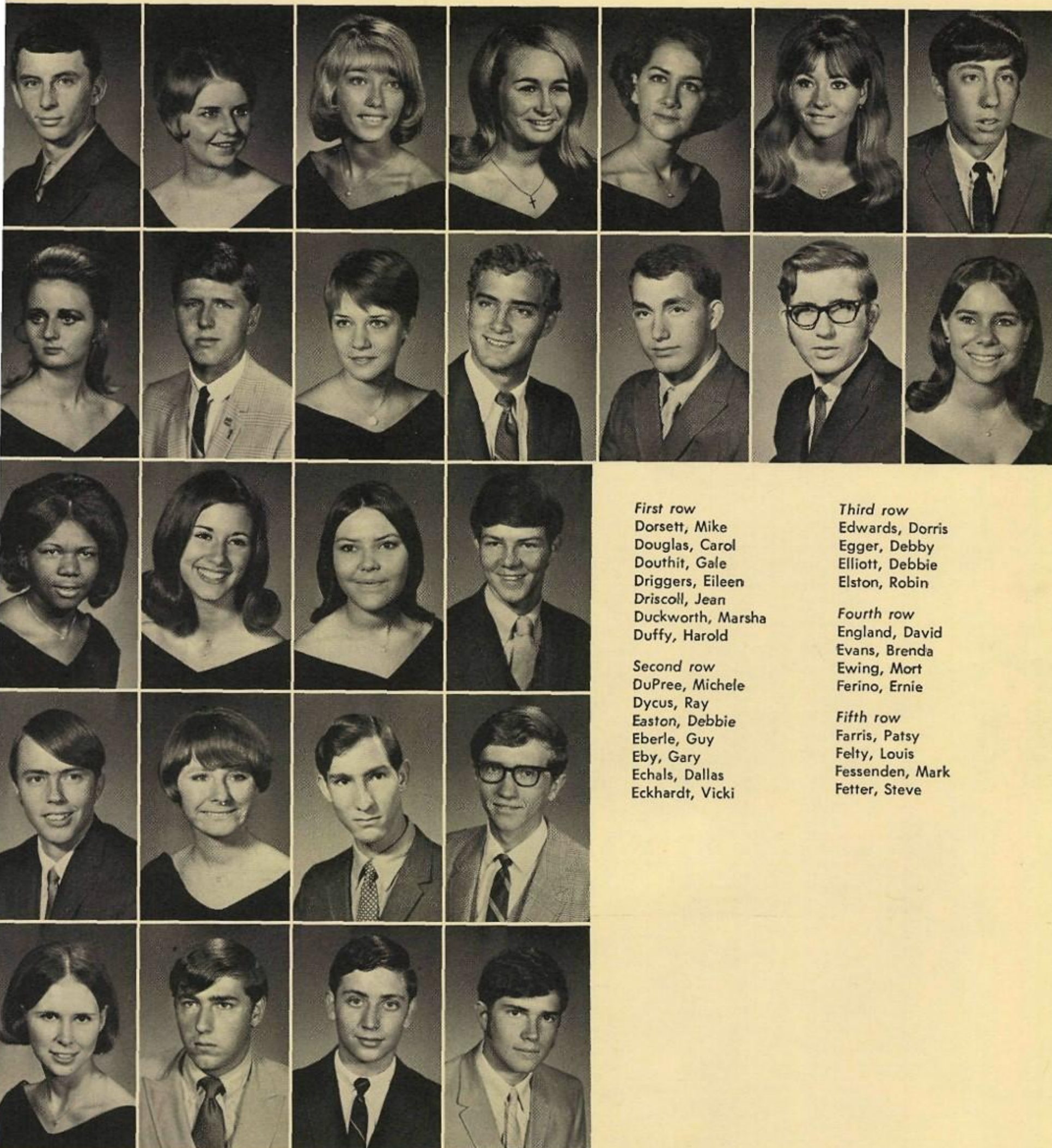
First row
Deffenbaugh, Mona
Deitrich, Kathy
Deming, Karen
Denman, Morris
Denton, Jerrell

Second row
Dhonau, Debbie
Diamond, Rose
Diana, Leonard
Dickens, Linda
Dilord, Vicki

Third row
Dippel, Fairy
Ditto, Debbie
Dockery, Doug
Dollgener, Cindy
Donnelly, Robert



Homecoming Week Bustles With Activity



First row

Dorsett, Mike
Douglas, Carol
Douthit, Gale
Driggers, Eileen
Driscoll, Jean
Duckworth, Marsha
Duffy, Harold

Second row

DuPree, Michele
Dycus, Ray
Easton, Debbie
Eberle, Guy
Eby, Gary
Echals, Dallas
Eckhardt, Vicki

Third row

Edwards, Dorris
Egger, Debby
Elliott, Debbie
Elston, Robin

Fourth row

England, David
Evans, Brenda
Ewing, Mort
Ferino, Ernie

Fifth row

Farris, Patsy
Felty, Louis
Fessenden, Mark
Fetter, Steve

Seniors Participate in Spirit Movement

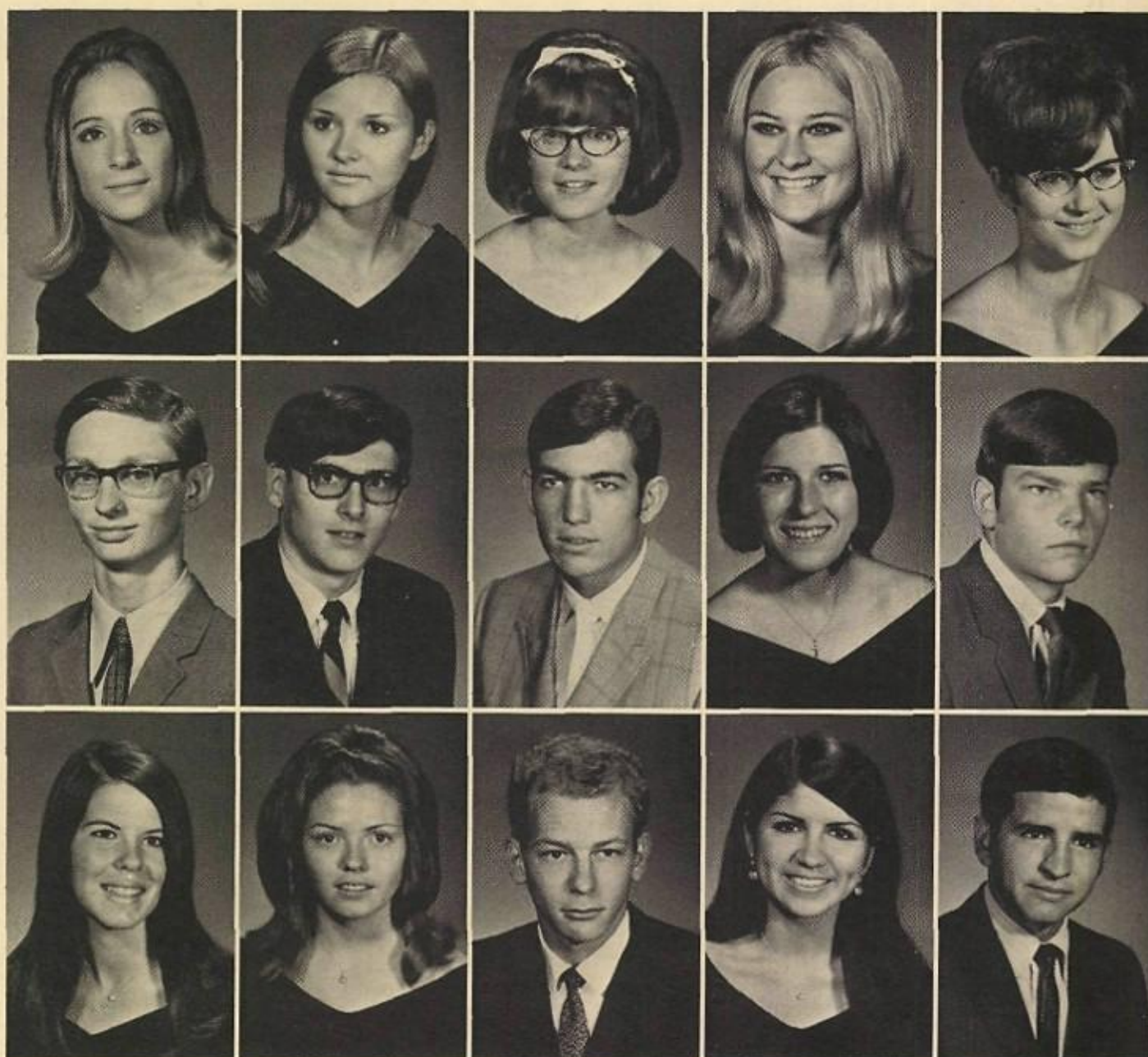


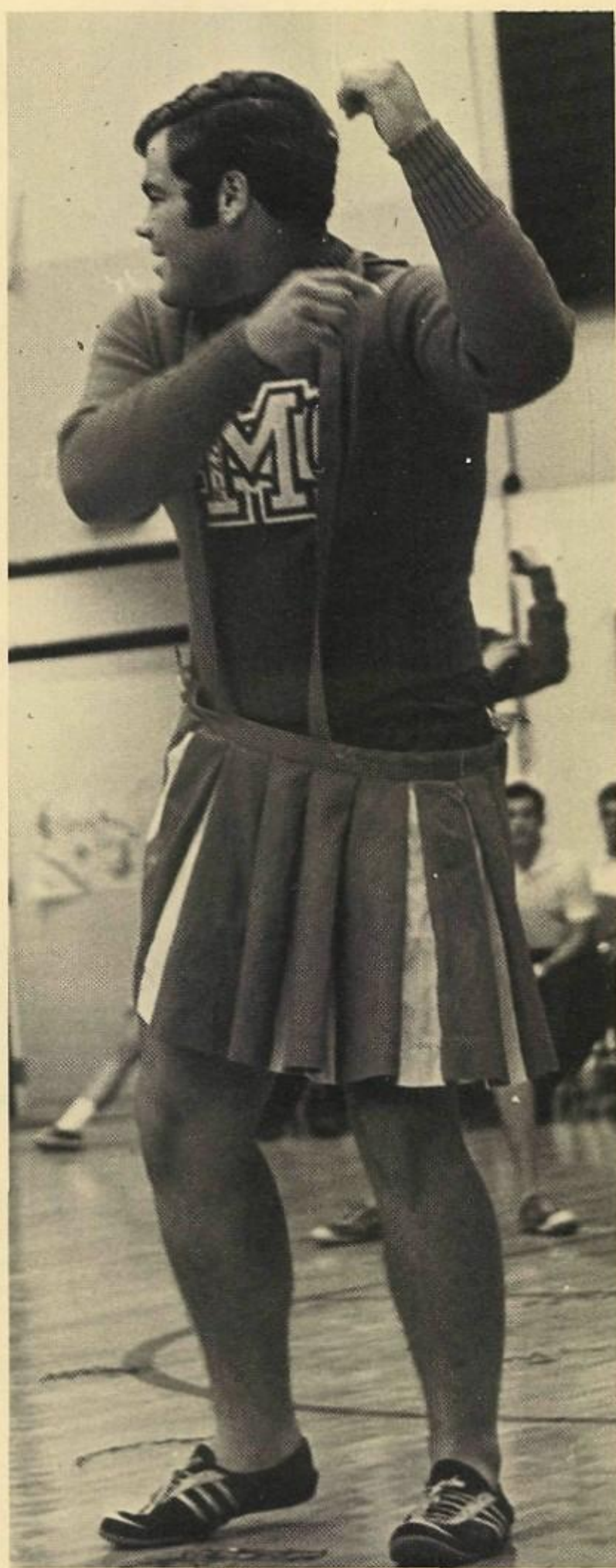
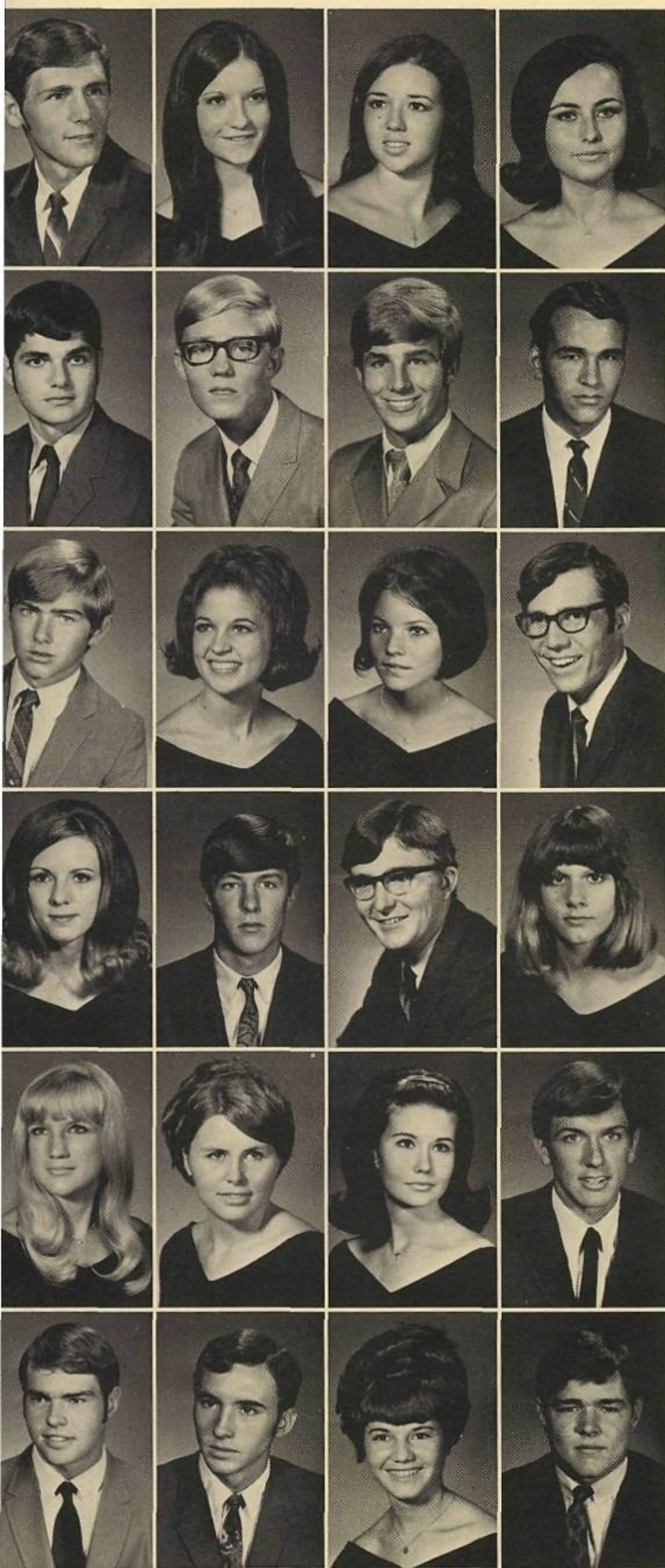
Above During the senior officers' pep rally skit, Sandy Brown tells Jillene Smith how the Cards plan to "pop the Colonels." Opposite, right Larry Stevens reveals his agility as a spirit booster during the Arlington pep rally.

First row
Field, Debbie
Firth, Sherry
Fisher, Brenda
Flemmons, Janet
Fletcher, Dianna

Second row
Fogal, Jim
Foley, Tim
Fournarat, Gary
Fowler, Sharon
Freeman, Chuck

Third row
Friel, Linda
Gallemore, Claudia
Gann, Barry
Garcia, Sandra
Garcia, Valentin





First row
Gardner, Billy
Gardner, Debbie
Garrett, Kathryn
George, Becky

Second row
George, James
Goforth, Bill
Gonser, Tim
Gowan, Arnie

Third row
Gray, Gene
Griffith, Paulette
Griffiths, Libby
Grillo, Don

Fourth row
Grimes, Judy
Grimshaw, Pete
Grubbs, Charles
Gualtiere, Inez

Fifth row
Gunn, Gayle
Haddow, Donna
Hale, Kathy
Hamberger, Steve

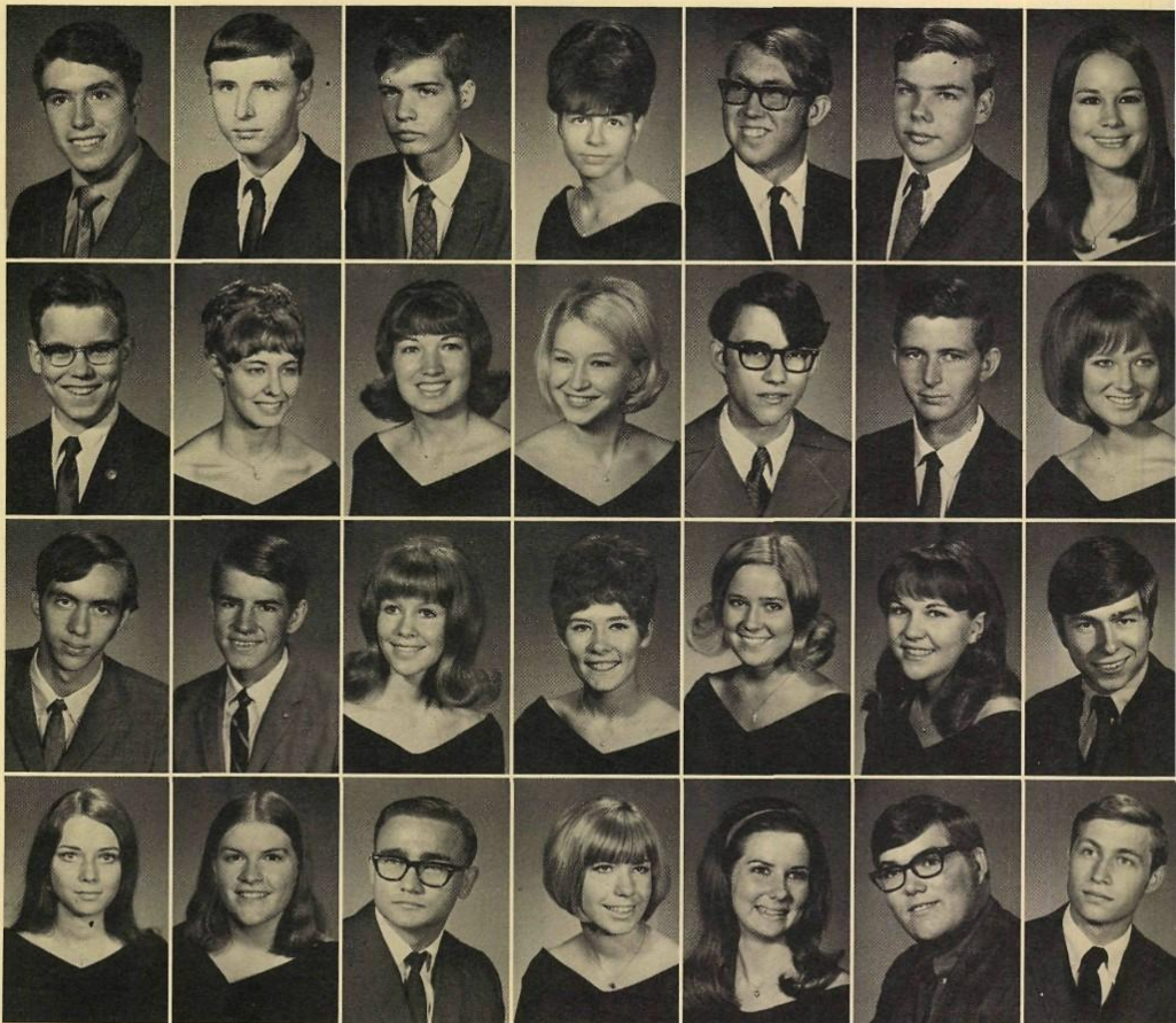
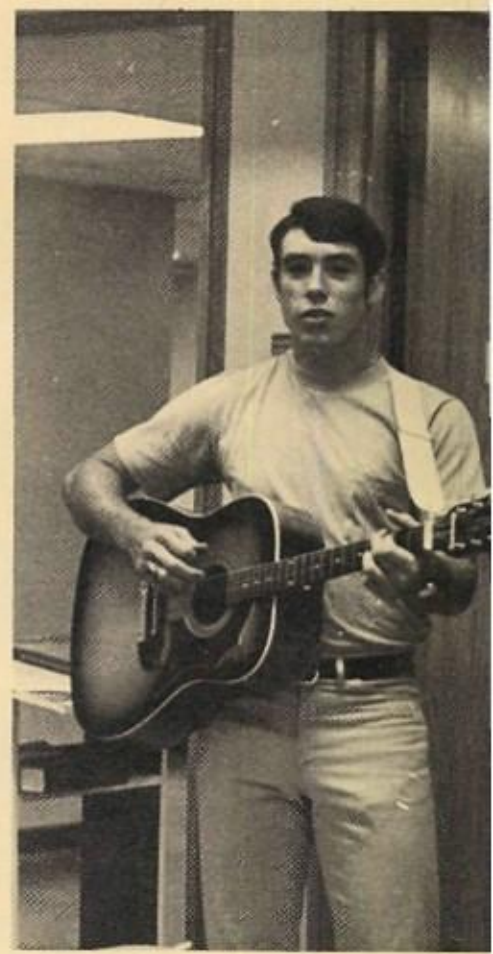
Sixth row
Hammond, Darrell
Harper, Bob
Harper, Carolyn
Harrington, George

First row
Harris, Stan
Hawkins, Dan
Hawkins, Jerry
Haws, Nancy
Heath, Mike
Helgeson, Mark
Helms, Renee

Second row
Henderson, Lee
Hendley, Carol
Hendon, Diane
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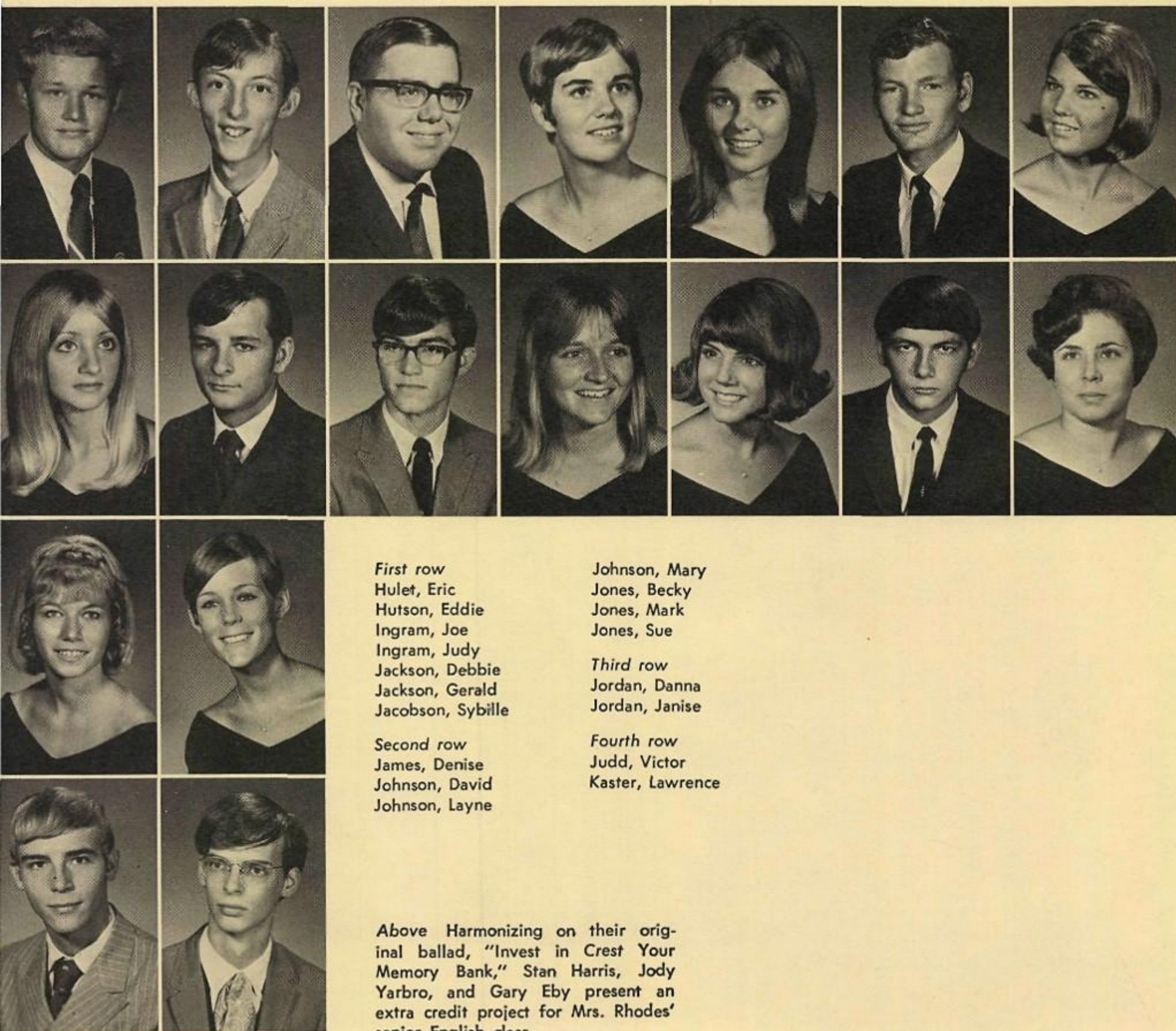
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Horner, Sarah
Horney, Mannon
Howard, Eddie

Fourth row
Howard, Karen
Howell, April
Howerton, Gerald
Howle, Sara
Howse, Susan
Hoyle, Mark
Hugman, Kerry





'Memories Linger, Hearts Will Sing'



First row
Hulet, Eric
Hutson, Eddie
Ingram, Joe
Ingram, Judy
Jackson, Debbie
Jackson, Gerald
Jacobson, Sybille

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Johnson, David
Johnson, Layne

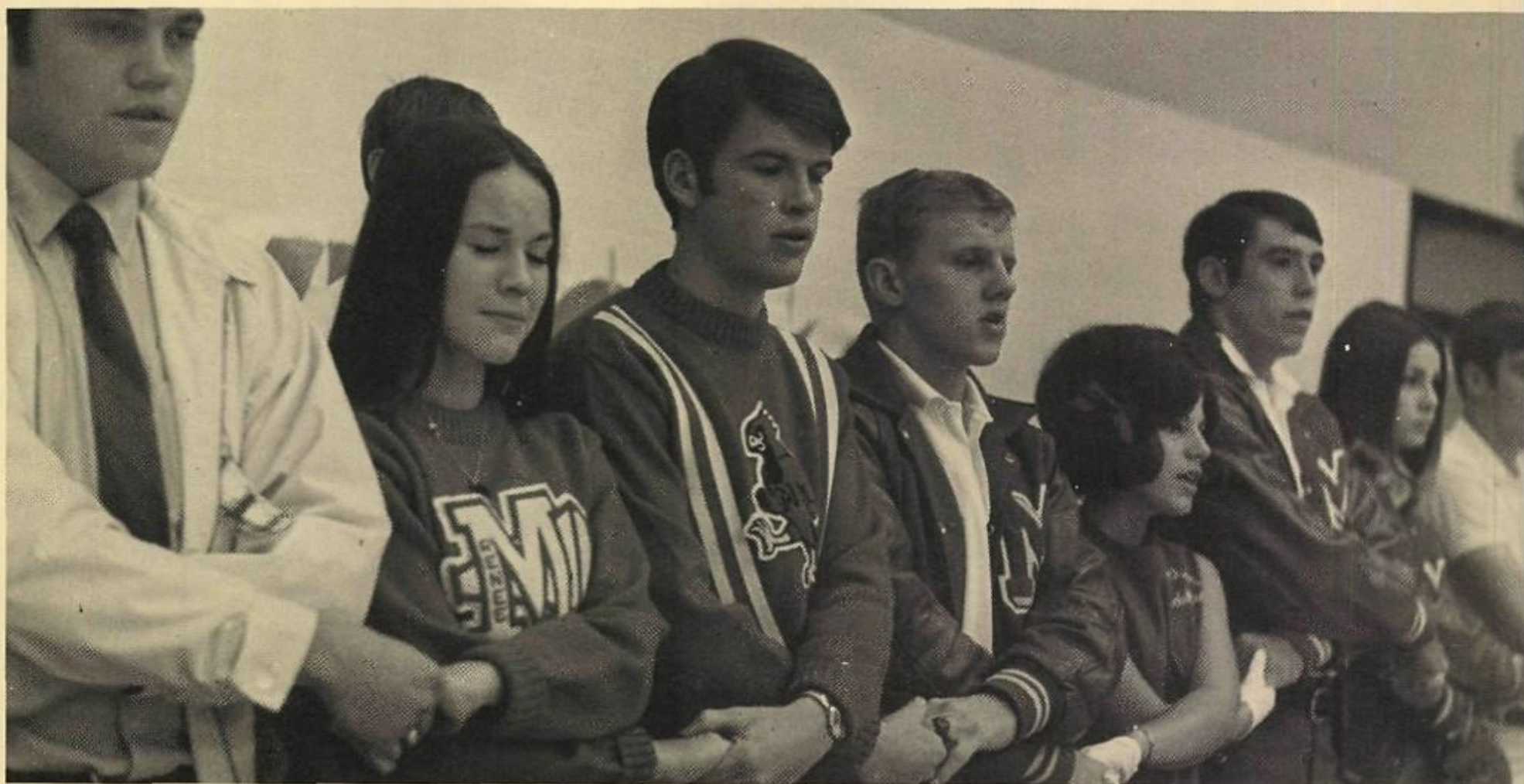
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Jones, Mark
Jones, Sue

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Jordan, Danna
Jordan, Janise

Fourth row
Judd, Victor
Kaster, Lawrence

Above Harmonizing on their original ballad, "Invest in Crest Your Memory Bank," Stan Harris, Jody Yarbrow, and Gary Eby present an extra credit project for Mrs. Rhodes' senior English class.

Seniors' Ring Creates Solemn Mood



Above Forming the senior ring, David Sanderson, Renee Helms, Jerrell Denton, Jimmy Butterworth, Sarah Roberts, and Stan Harris join hands and hearts as they sing the Alma Mater at their last pep rally. Opposite right Needing a shoulder to cry on, Terry Speer reveals her emotions at the close of the senior ring.

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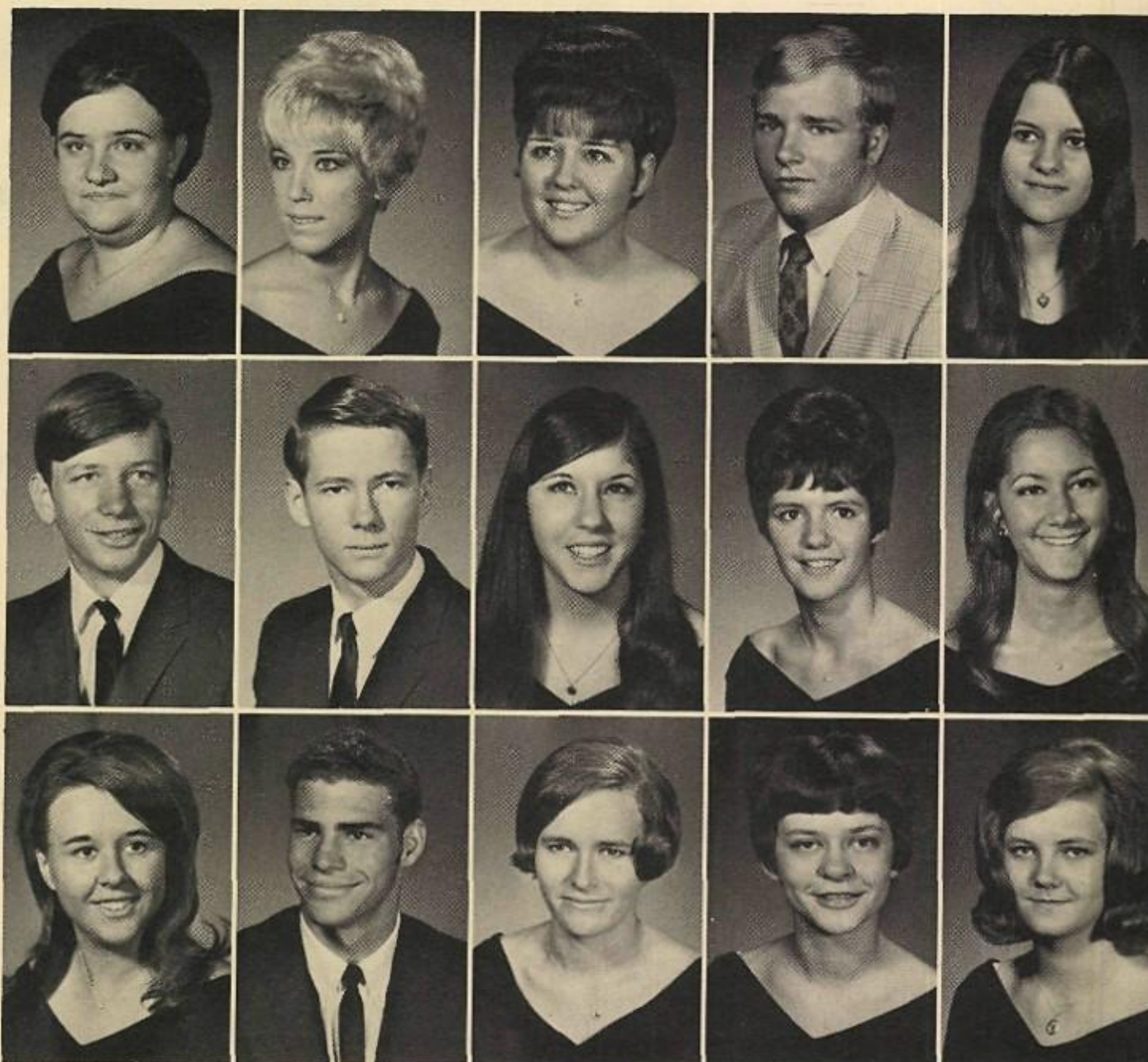
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Keithly, Leslie
Kelly, David
Kemp, Cathy

Second row

Kennedy, John
Kenyon, Ronnie
Kibbey, Marsha
Kight, Debbie
Kilgore, Judy

Third row

Kimbler, Kathy
Kissel, David
Kohutek, Gladys
Kraft, Lorraine
Krueger, Laura





First row
 Lajoie, Tina
 Lanier, George
 Lange, Diane
 Lassefer, Ron
 Lavine, Donna
 Lawrence, Debbie
 Lawson, Cathy

Second row
 Lawson, William
 LeBlanc, Anne
 Lee, Joe
 Leonard, Walter
 Lester, Randy
 Lewis, Joe
 Lindenberger, Gary

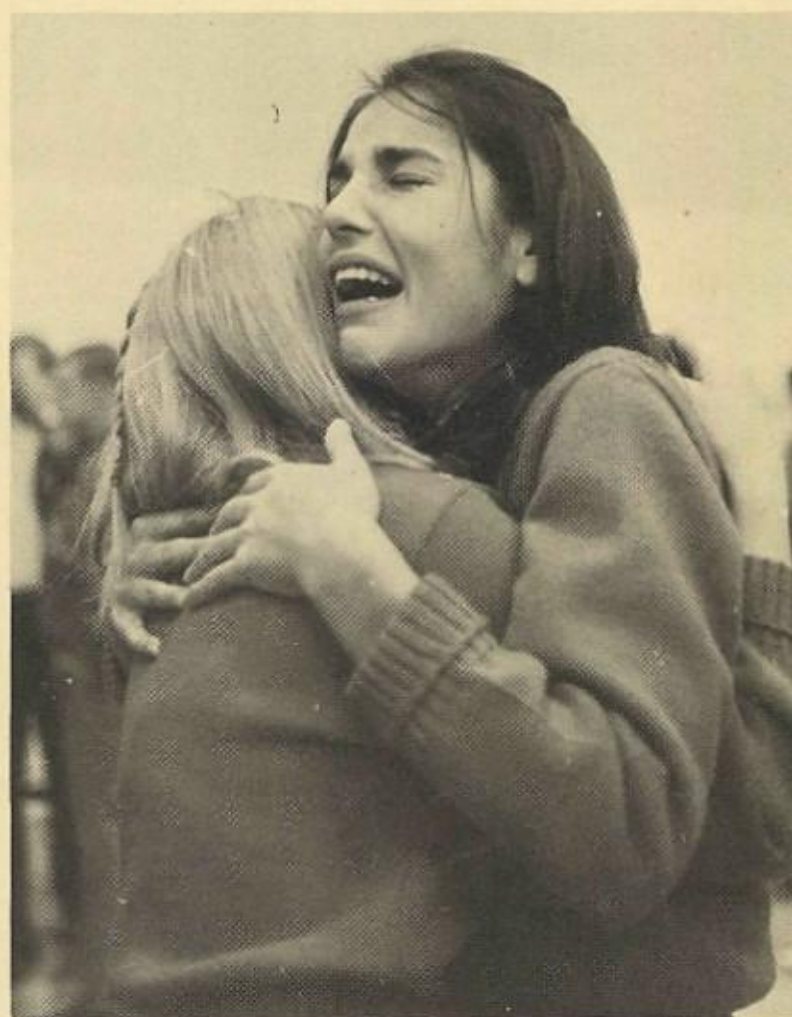
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 Loyd, Kevin

Lozano, Eddie
 Luff, Nancy

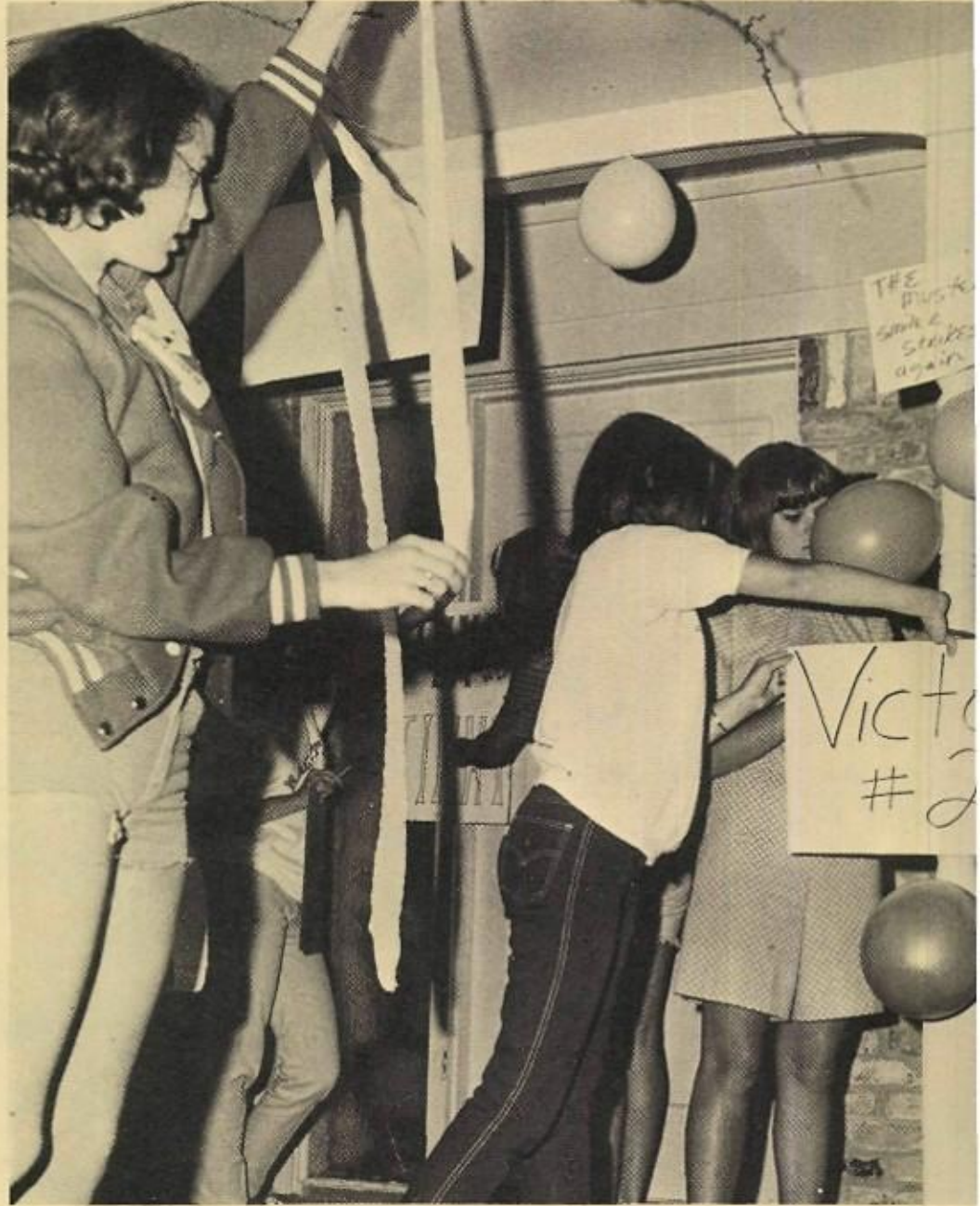
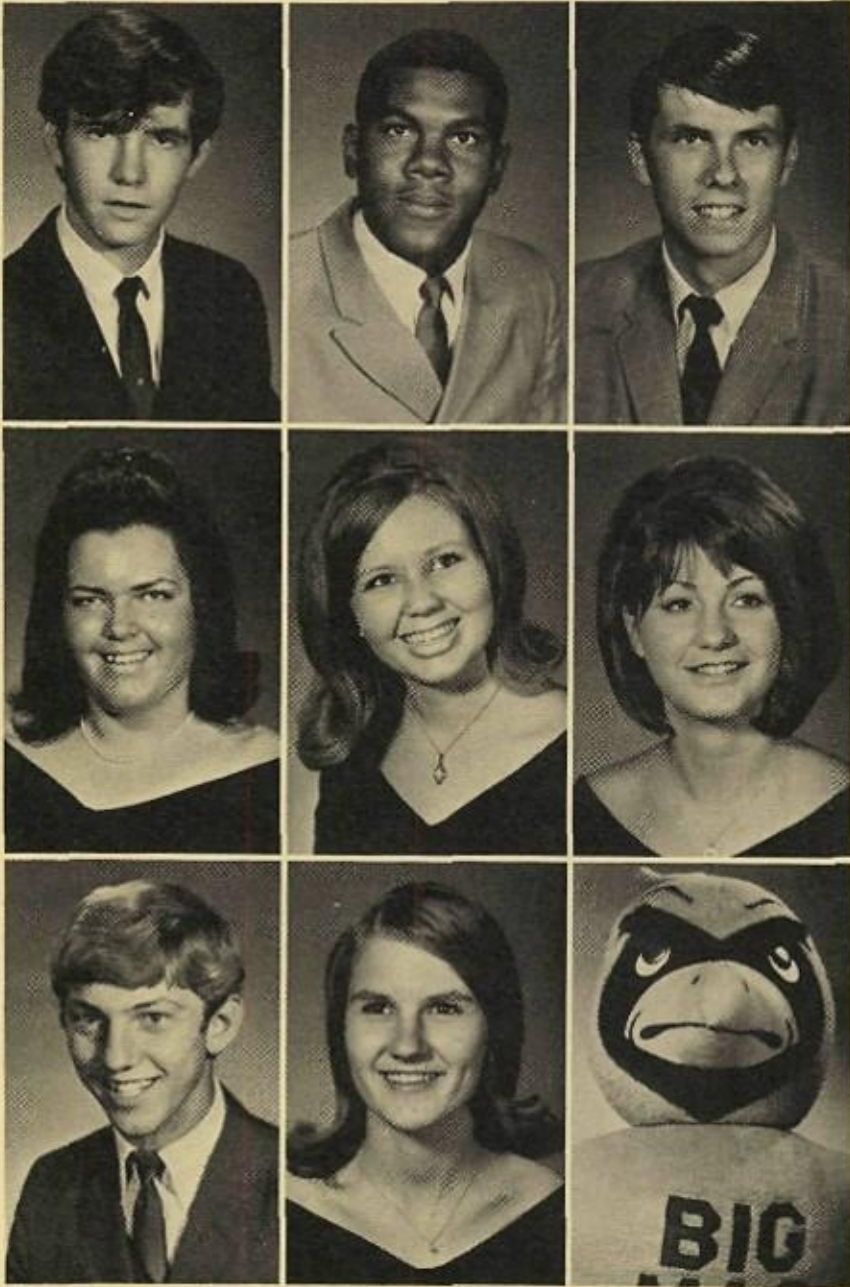
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 MacGregor, Barry
 McAdams, Janice
 McCarley, Debbie

Fifth row
 McCarty, Dennis
 McCarty, Mike
 McClister, Craig
 McClung, Macky

Sixth row
 McClure, Randy
 McCormick, Michael
 McCoy, Gary
 McGee, Deanna



Spirit Inspires Victory



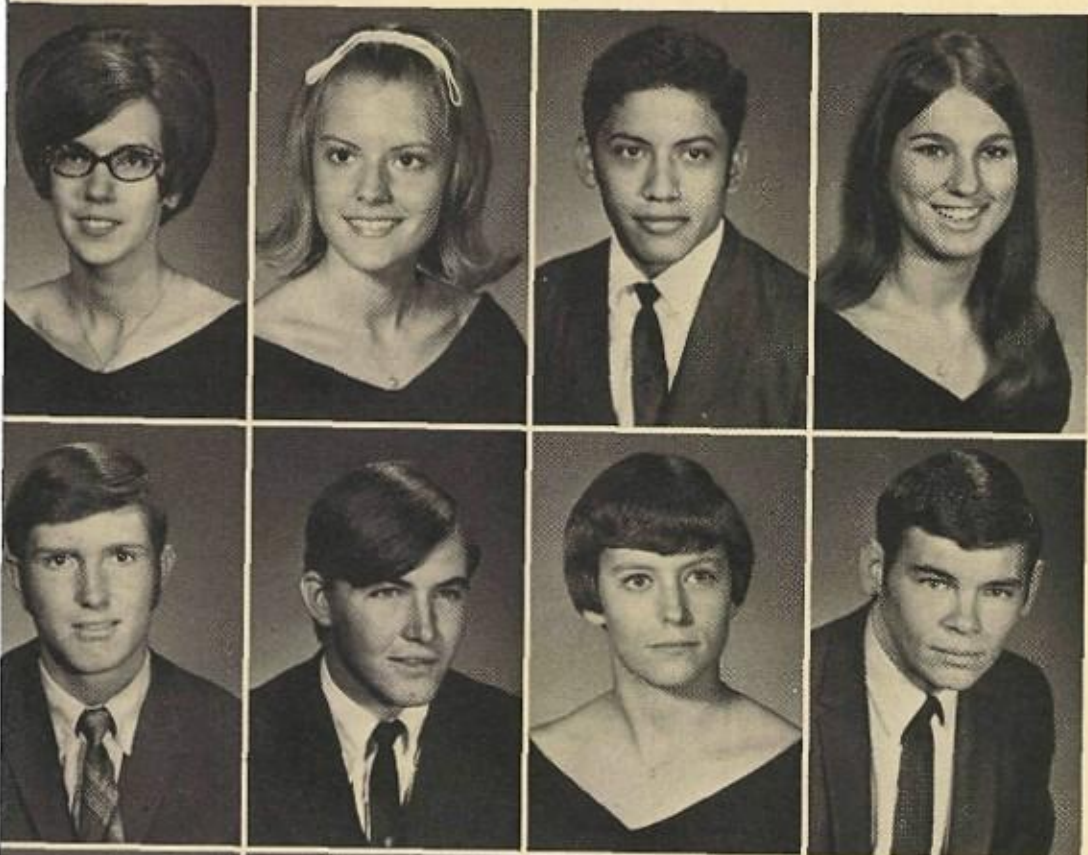
Above 'Mystery smilers' prove how spirit inspires victory as Timmy Tompkins, (right), leaps to catch a winning touchdown pass after his house was decorated the night before.

First row
McGregor, Gary
McGriff, Don
McGuire, Dick

Second row
McHargue, Denise
McKay, Jeanne
McLarty, Rose

Third row
McLendon, Steve
McManus, Jeannie
Mac, Big





First row
Maddox, Pat
Magoon, Terry
Maldonado, Juan
Mangum, Linda

Second row
Marshall, Dwayne
Martin, Don
Martin, Judy
Martin, Larry

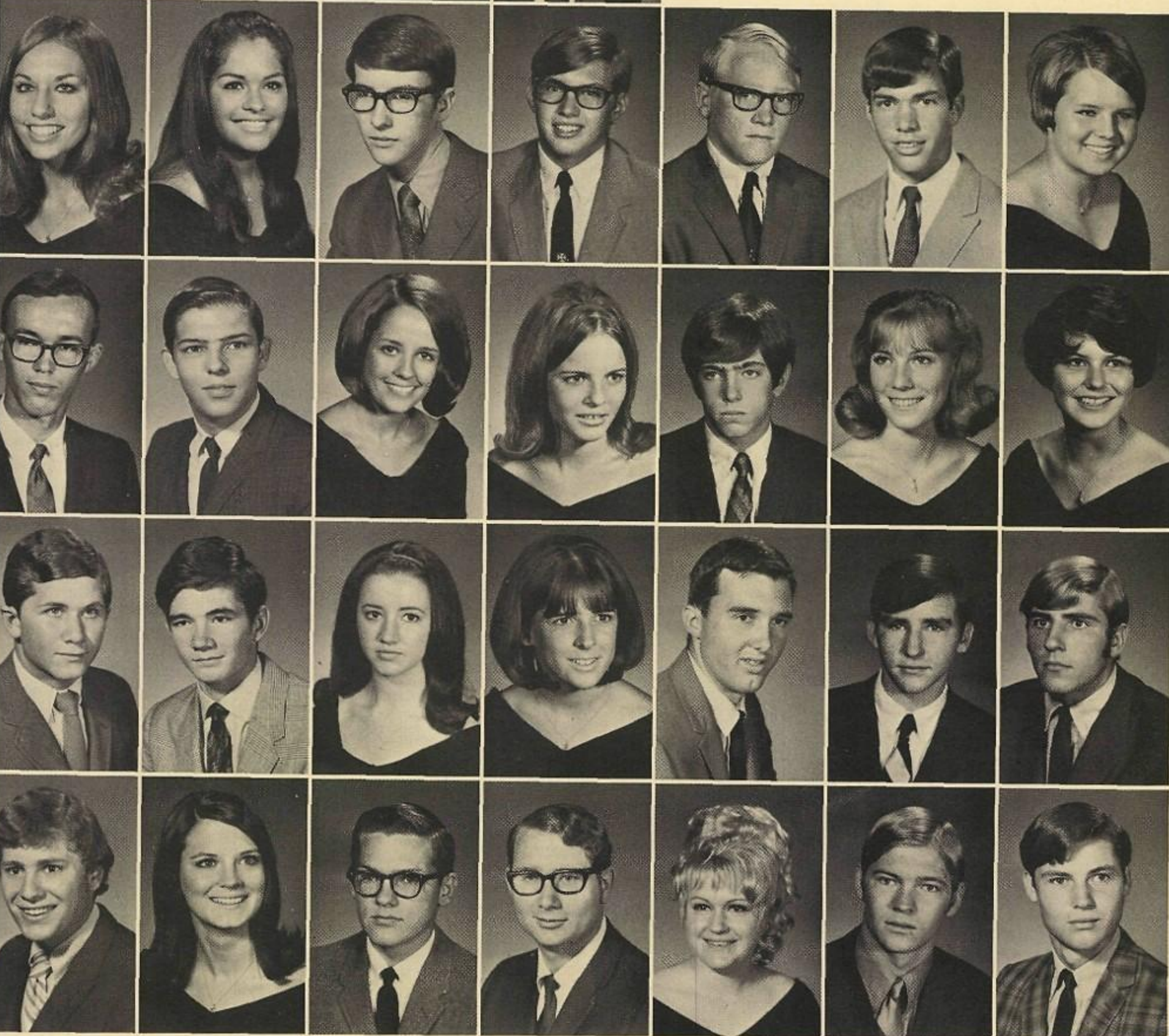
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Martinez, Kathy
Massey, David
Matkin, Danny
Maxwell, Robert
May, Pip
Mayes, Sharon

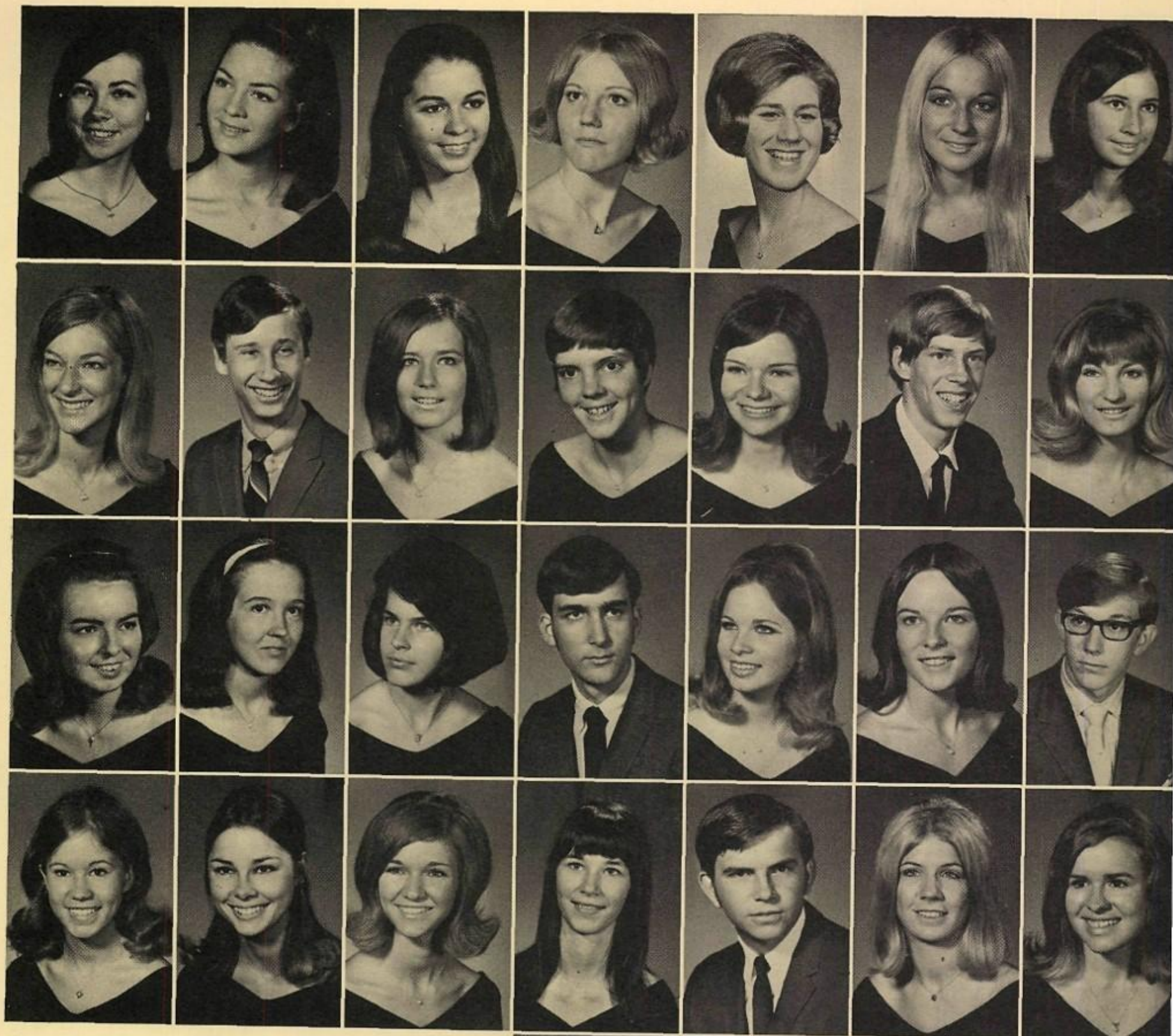
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Mayo, Mike

Mead, Cherri
Melvin, Cynthia
Merck, Jackie
Merrill, Linda
Metoff, Peggy

Fifth row
Michael, Wesley
Mikeska, Malcolm
Milam, Elizabeth
Miller, Carol
Miller, Gary
Miller, Robert
Mills, Rob

Sixth row
Milsap, Steve
Mitchelltree, Dana
Moffatt, Charlie
Morgan, Lynn
Morgan, Nancy
Morris, Bob
Morris, Bruce





First row

Morris, Jean
Morris, Patti
Morykwas, Alexa
Mouchette, Susie
Murray, Carolyn
Murray, Debbie
Murray, Diane

Second row

Myers, Anne
Neill, Mike
Nelson, Cheryl
Nichols, Cheryl
Nicodemus, Elaine
Nieman, Ron
Norman, Pam

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Northcutt, Linda
Notley, Connie
Notley, Patricia
Nuckolls, Jim
O'Brien, Bridget

Ogle, Jan
Olson, David

Fourth row

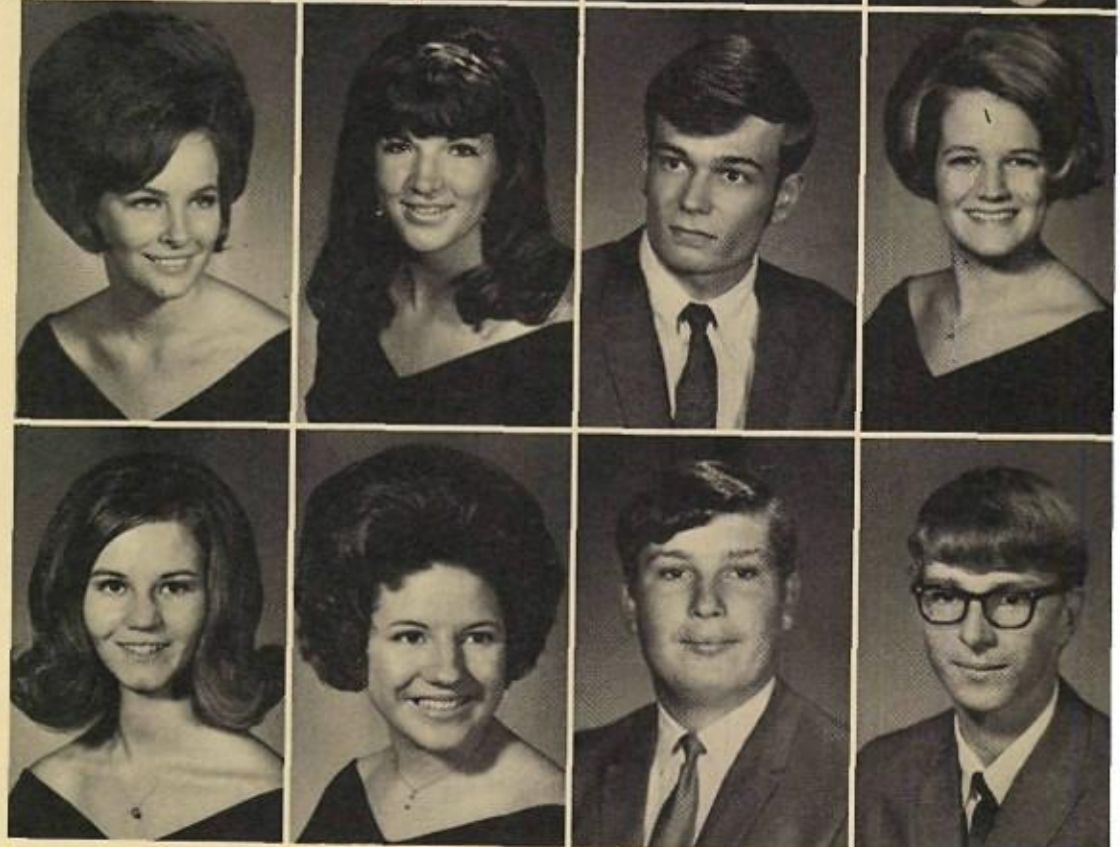
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Overstreet, Kay
Owens, Patty
Palmer, Mary
Pannell, Dennis
Parrish, Patti
Parsons, Kay

Fifth row

Pate, Valencia
Patterson, Alyce
Patterson, Chris
Pearson, Pam

Sixth row

Perry, Dixie
Perry, Sheila
Pevehouse, Sam
Pfeiffer, Tom





Term Papers Haunt Seniors

Left 'Burning the midnight oil,' Paul Prichard works tediously to complete his term paper on time.

Pick, Howard
Pickett, Mike
Pippi, Debbie
Poage, Marsha
Portillo, Nanette
Pou, Bill
Pou, Ned

Powers, Shorty
Price, Connie
Price, JoRenee
Prichard, Paul
Pringle, Tim
Prude, Gayle
Pruitt, Vicki



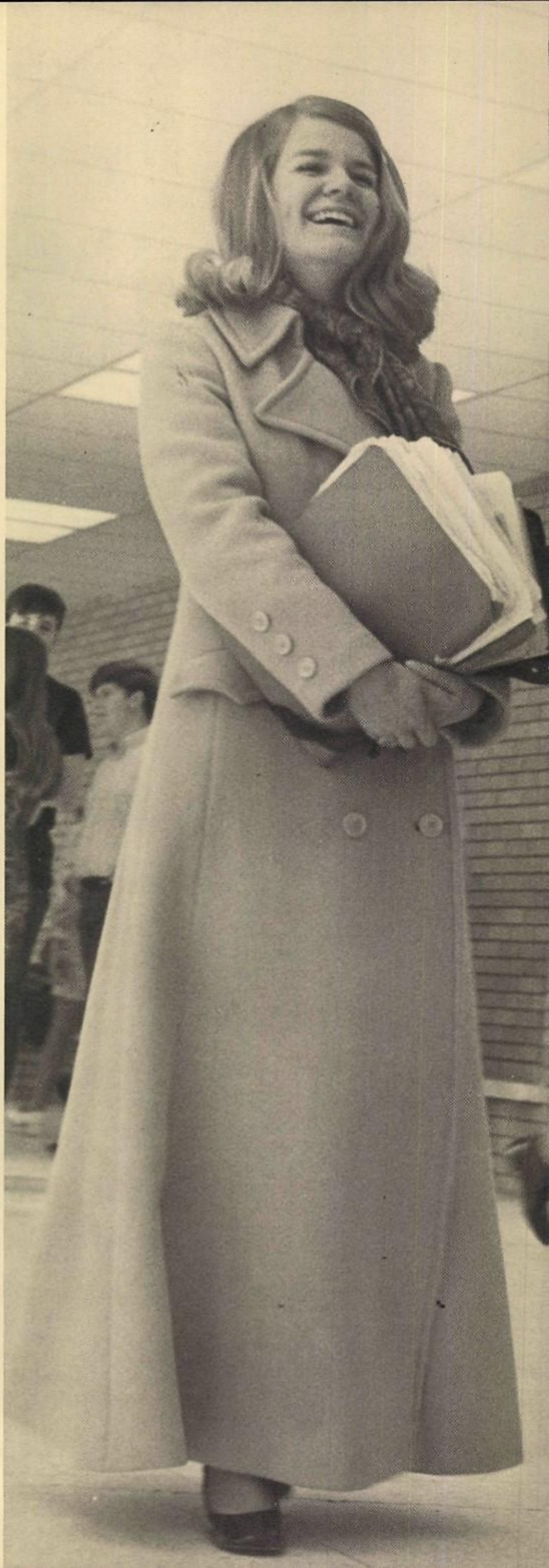
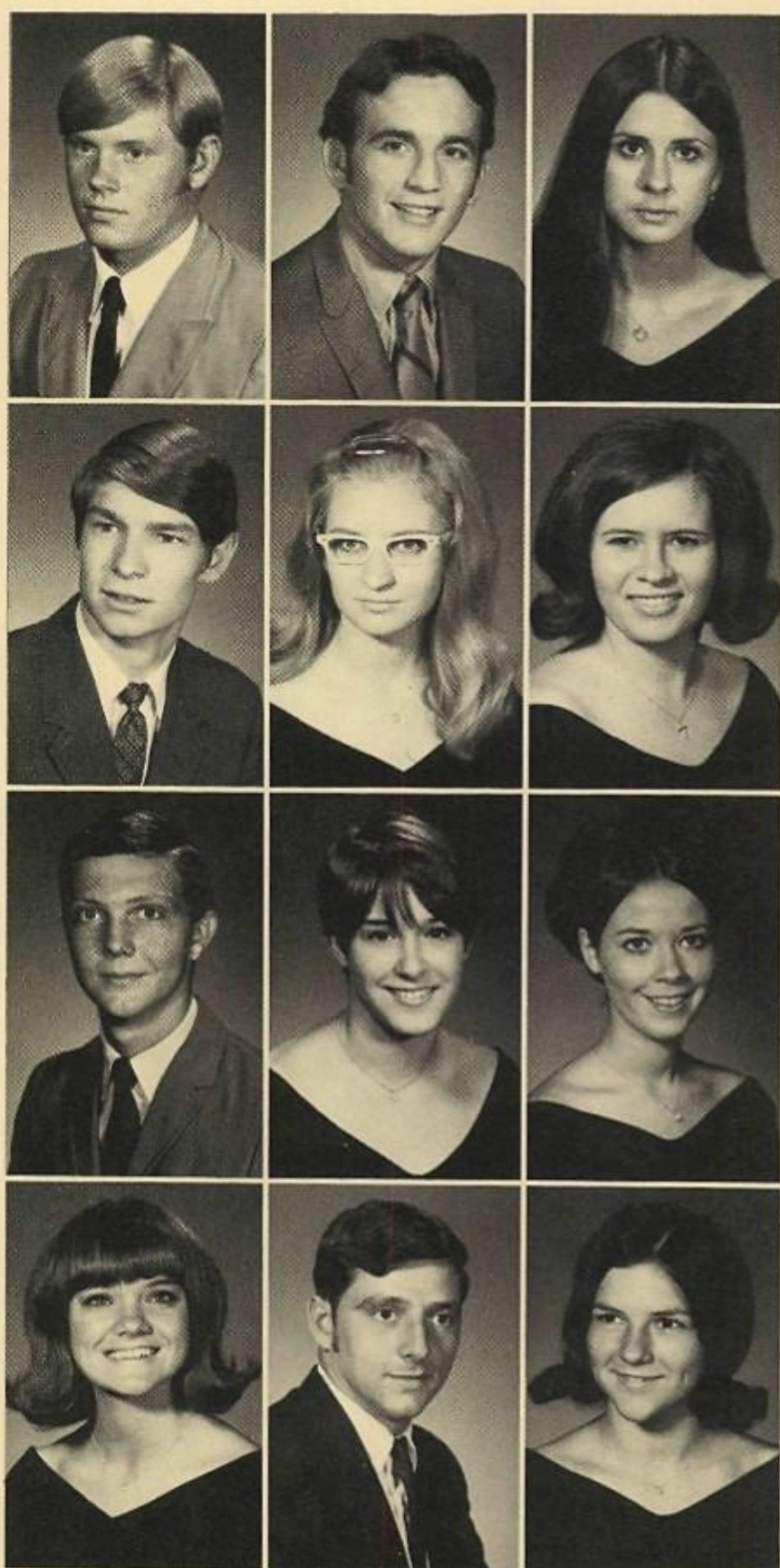
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 Pylant, Kris
 Ragland, Debbie

Second row
 Railsback, George
 Rainwater, Linda
 Ramsey, Debbie

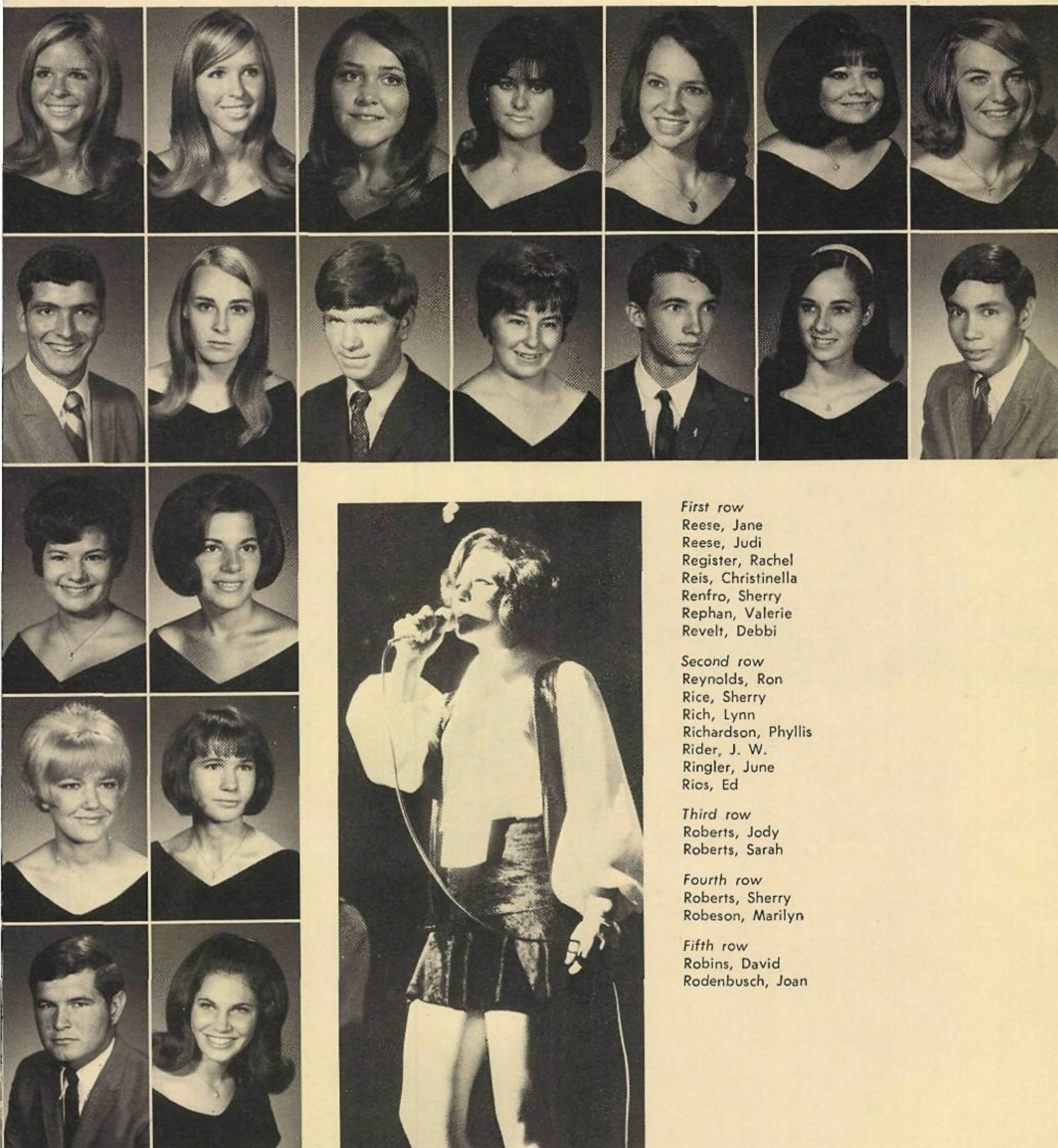
Third row
 Randall, Jerry
 Ray, Robin
 Raynes, Nancee

Fourth row
 Reagan, Nancy
 Redmon, Doug
 Redmon, Judy

Times change as *right* Martha Timmons and *opposite* a member of the "Swinging Gait" dress according to the fashion and mood of the day.



The Hemline Hassle . . . Mini to Maxi



First row

Reese, Jane
 Reese, Judi
 Register, Rachel
 Reis, Christinella
 Renfro, Sherry
 Rephan, Valerie
 Revelt, Debbi

Second row

Reynolds, Ron
 Rice, Sherry
 Rich, Lynn
 Richardson, Phyllis
 Rider, J. W.
 Ringler, June
 Rios, Ed

Third row

Roberts, Jody
 Roberts, Sarah

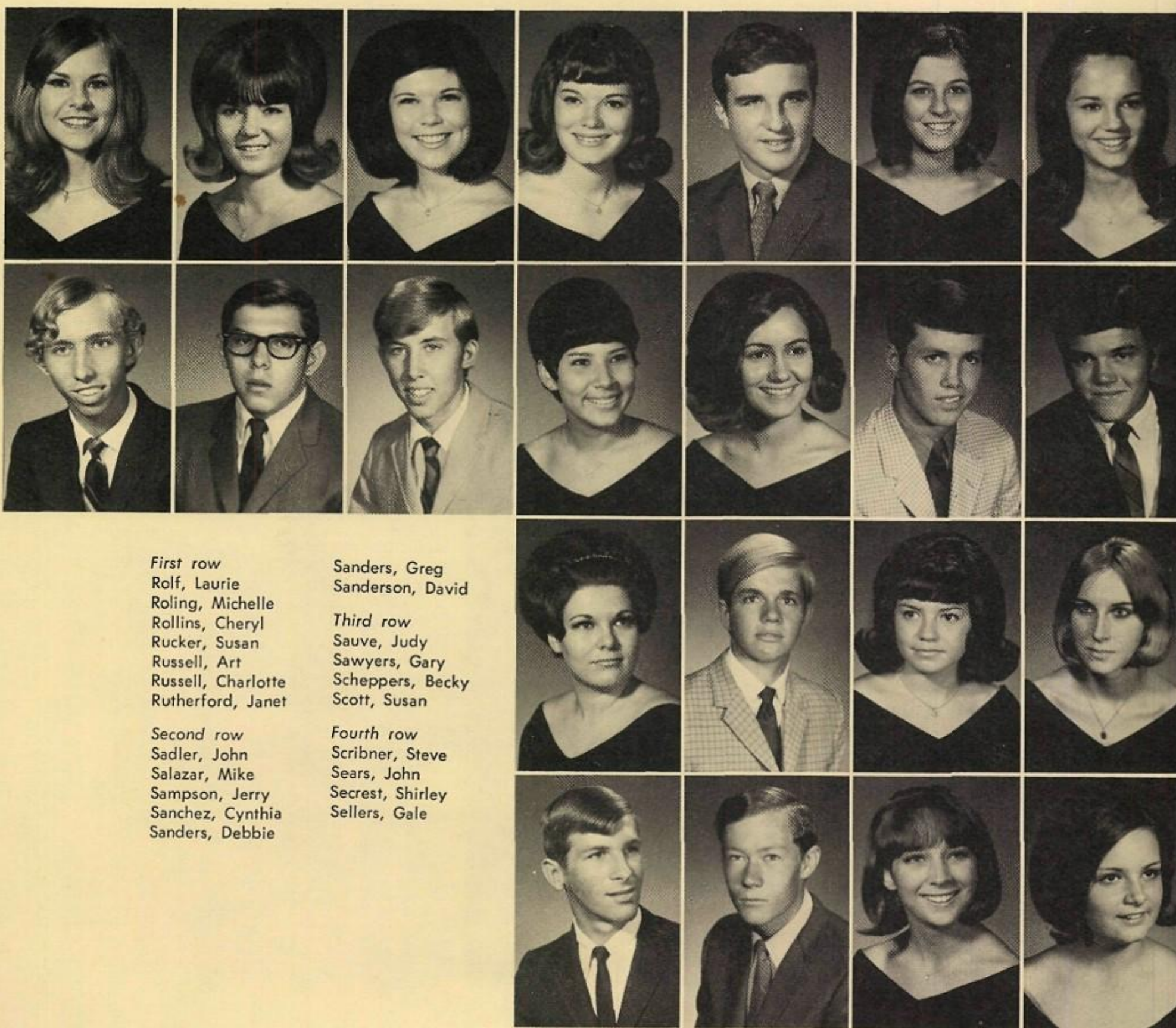
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Roberts, Sherry
 Robeson, Marilyn

Fifth row

Robins, David
 Rodenbusch, Joan

Seniors Seek Relaxation



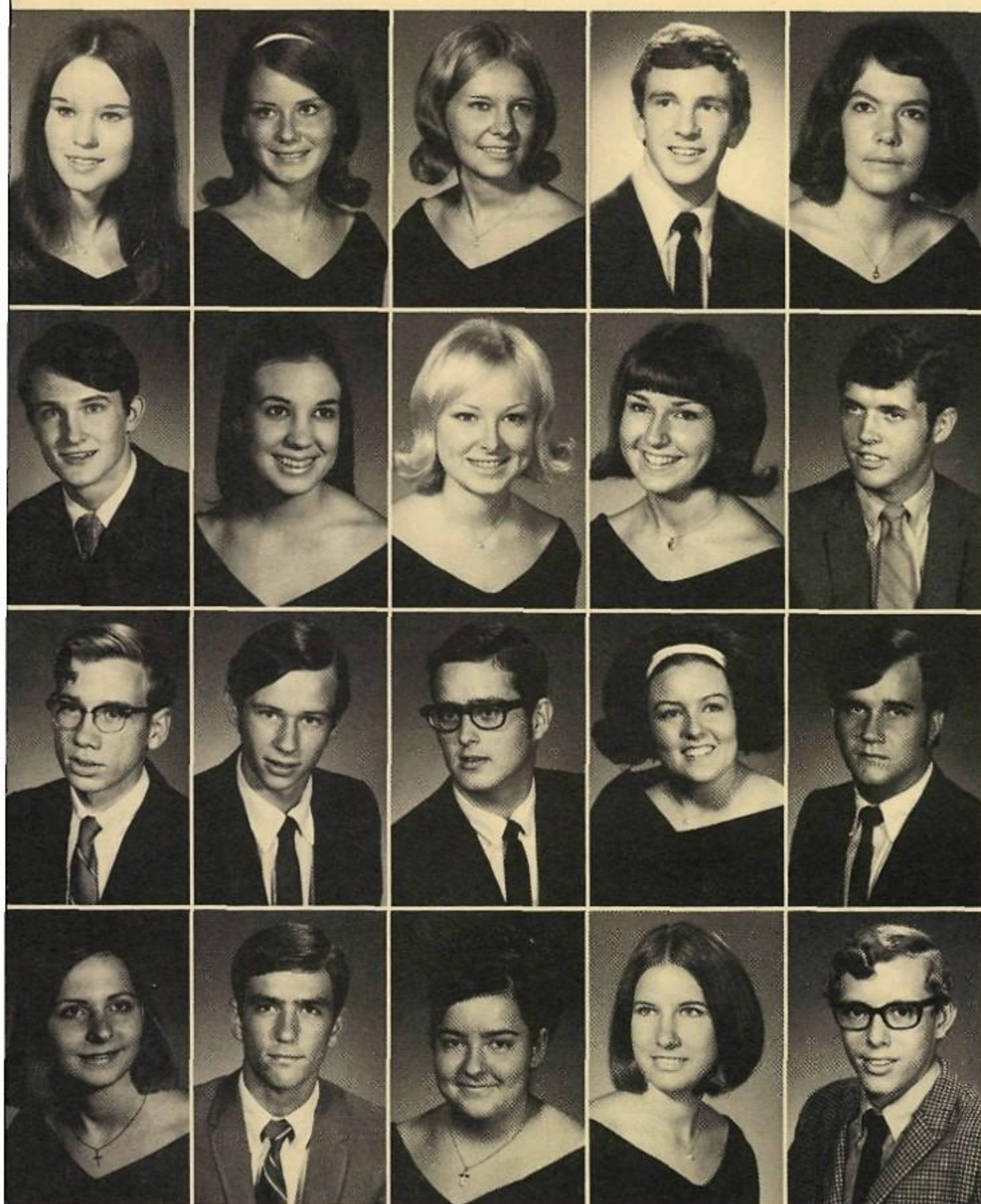
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Roling, Michelle
Rollins, Cheryl
Rucker, Susan
Russell, Art
Russell, Charlotte
Rutherford, Janet

Second row
Sadler, John
Salazar, Mike
Sampson, Jerry
Sanchez, Cynthia
Sanders, Debbie

Sanders, Greg
Sanderson, David

Third row
Sauve, Judy
Sawyers, Gary
Scheppers, Becky
Scott, Susan

Fourth row
Scribner, Steve
Sears, John
Secrest, Shirley
Sellers, Gale



First row
 Shannon, Maribeth
 Shaul, Glenda
 Sheets, Debbie
 Shellum, Gysle
 Shera, Pam

Second row
 Shipp, Mark
 Shuler, Janet
 Simpson, Pam
 Slackney, Suzie
 Slate, Bill

Third row
 Slatter, Sam
 Smith, David
 Smith, David
 Simth, Jillene
 Smith, Joe

Fourth row
 Smith, Marsha
 Smith, Neil
 Smith, Susan
 Smith, Vickie
 Sneed, Clancy

Below Relaxing after a busy week, Bill Slate and Marsha Billings enjoy spending a weekend together horse-back riding. *Opposite* At Young Life meetings, many seniors find pleasure in fellowship, devotionals, and songs.



First row
 Snow, Glenda
 Snow, Pam
 Sparkman, Sandra
 Speaks, Ronnie

Second row
 Spears, Susan
 Speer, Terri
 Staggs, Layne
 Starr, Dana

Third row
 Stevens, Larry
 Stevens, Van
 Stokes, David
 Stratford, Bob
 Street, Richard
 Strikland, Mike
 Suttman, Toni

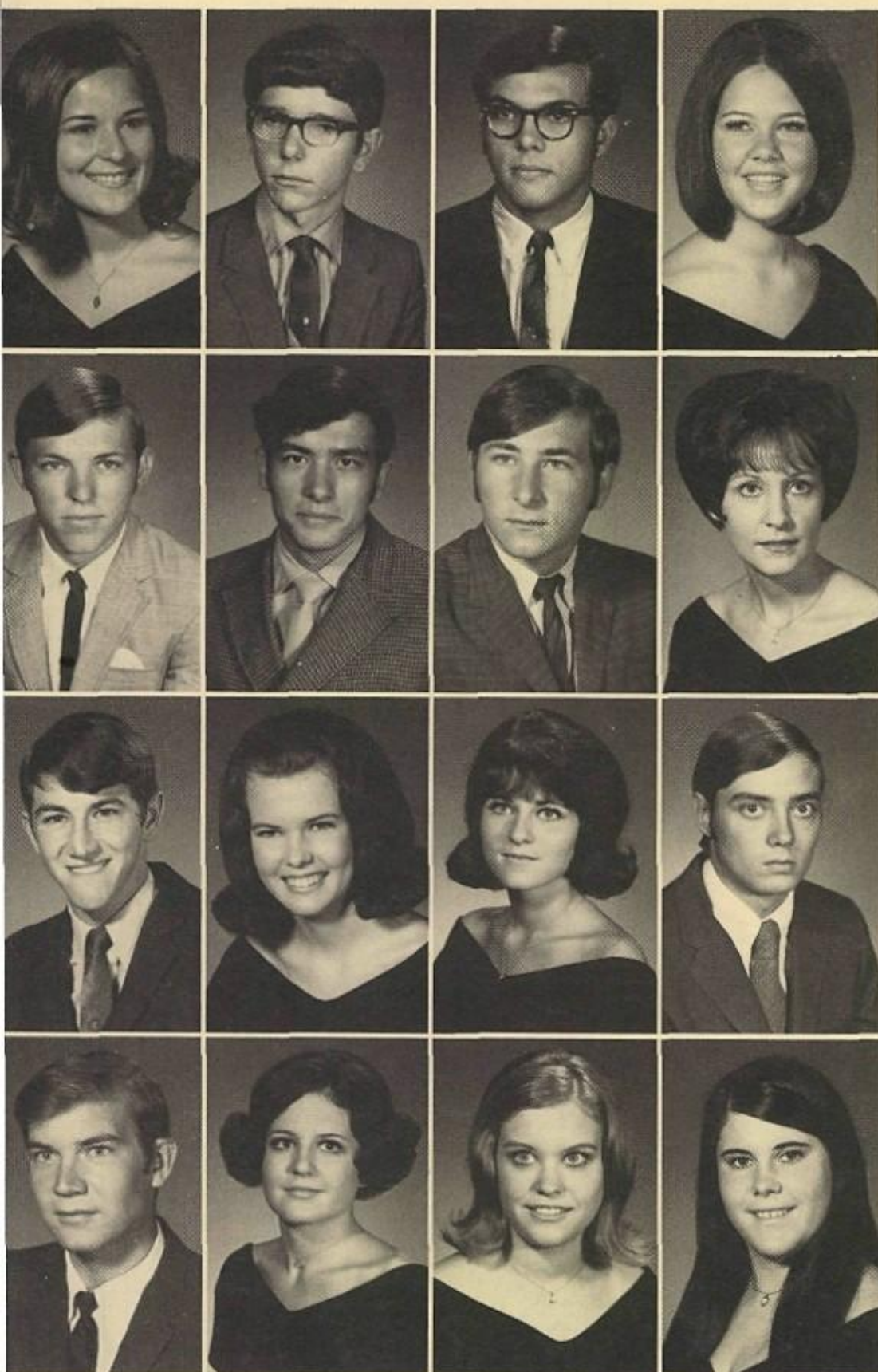
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 Talafuse, Jo Ellen

Tatum, Jim
 Taylor, Margie
 Taylor, Rhonda
 Taylor, Steve
 Teal, Carol

Fifth row
 Temple, David
 Temple, Keith
 Terry, David
 Thomas, Larry
 Thomas, Warren
 Thompson, Joe
 Thompson, Scott

Sixth row
 Thornton, Debbie
 Tidwell, Mike
 Timmons, Martha
 Tinker, Teresa
 Tippit, Cheryl
 Tompkins, Timmy
 Topaum, Larry





Cookout Rewards Hard Work

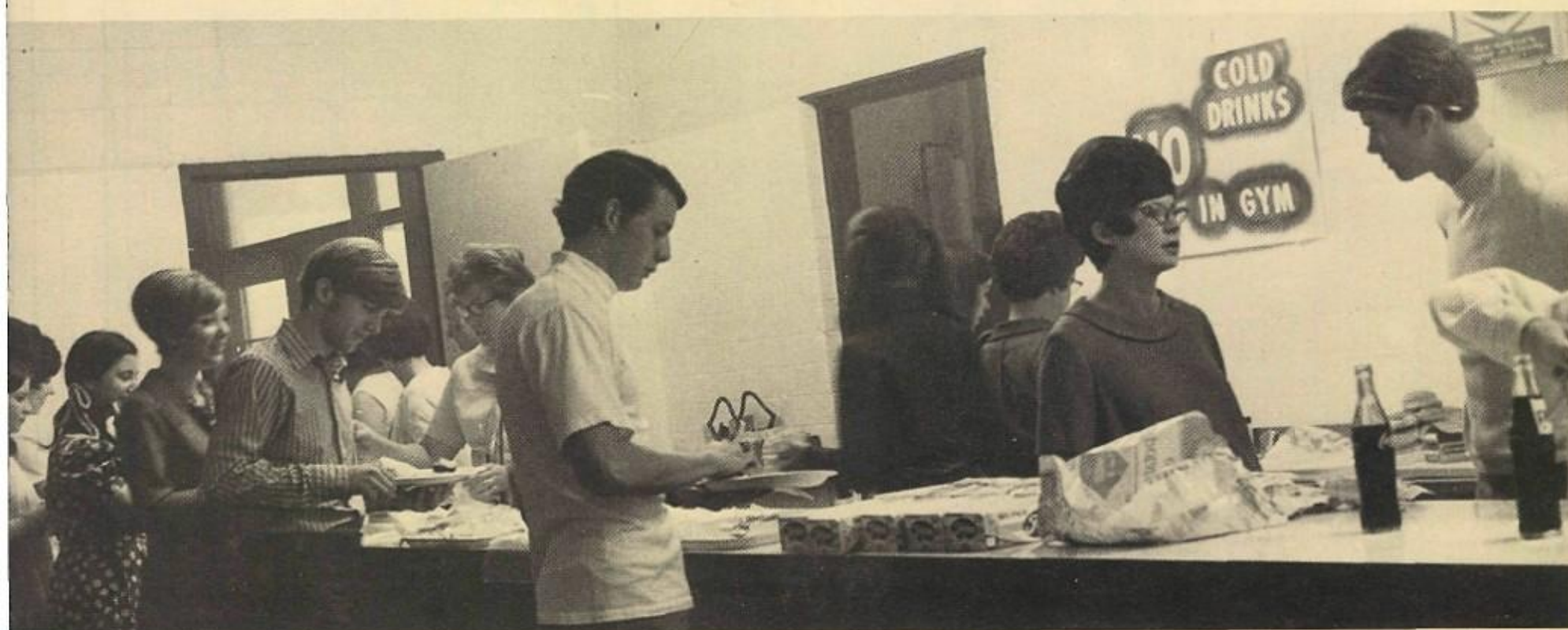
Below Rewarded for selling the most senior play tickets, hungry seniors from Mrs. Rhodes' second period English class and Mr. Sweely's third period English class pass through the line at their long awaited hamburger party.

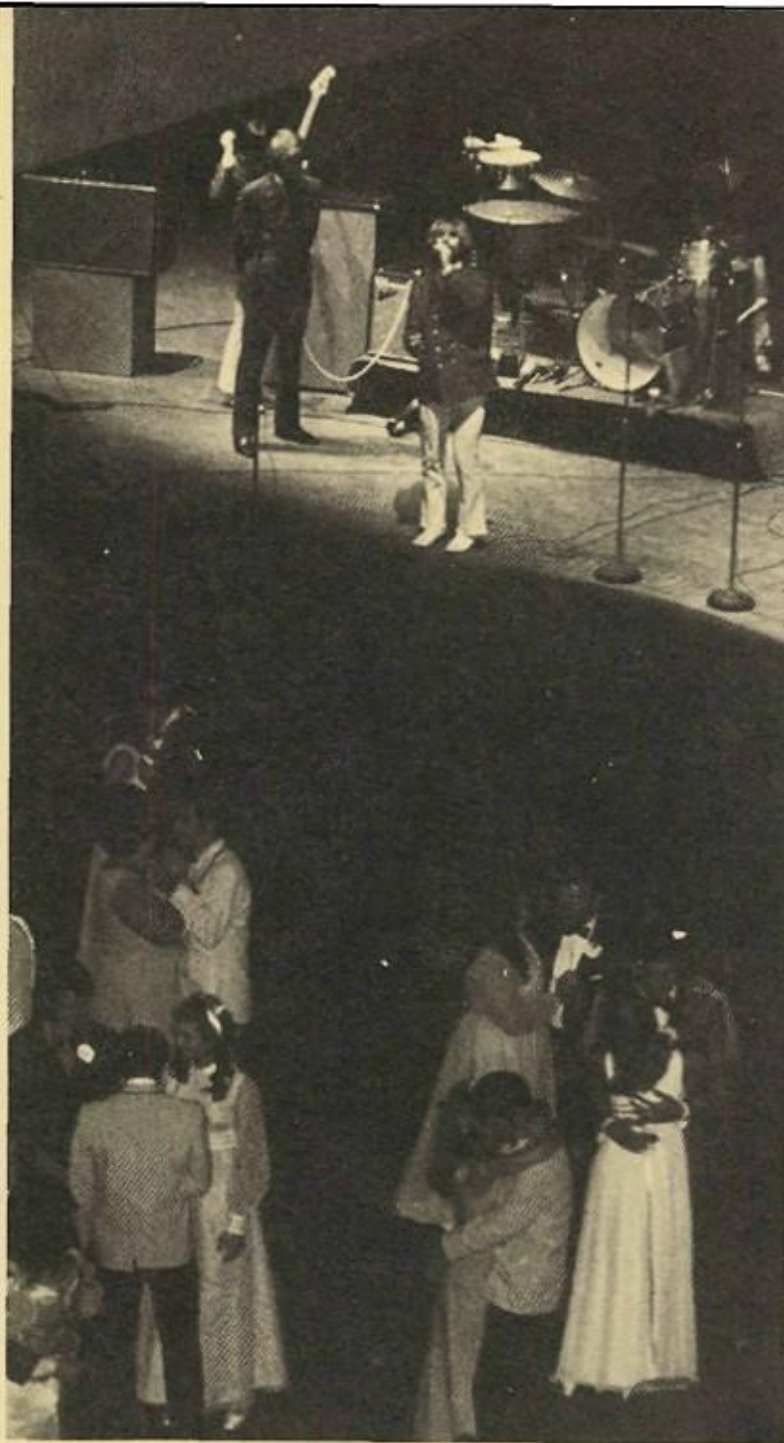
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Tribelhorn, Debbie
Trietsch, Alan
Troutman, Mike
Umphress, Jan

Second row
Underwood, Robert
Van Arsdall, Dan
Vance, Brandy
Vance, Sherrie

Third row
Vinson, Tony
Wadsworth, Betsy
Waldie, Kathy
Walker, Charlie

Fourth row
Walker, Joe
Walker, Nancy
Walker, Rhoda
Wallis, Bonnie





First row
Weant, Margaret
Weaver, Jeff
Webster, Janice

Second row
Webster, Mirian-
Webster, Rebecca
Wellace, Mike

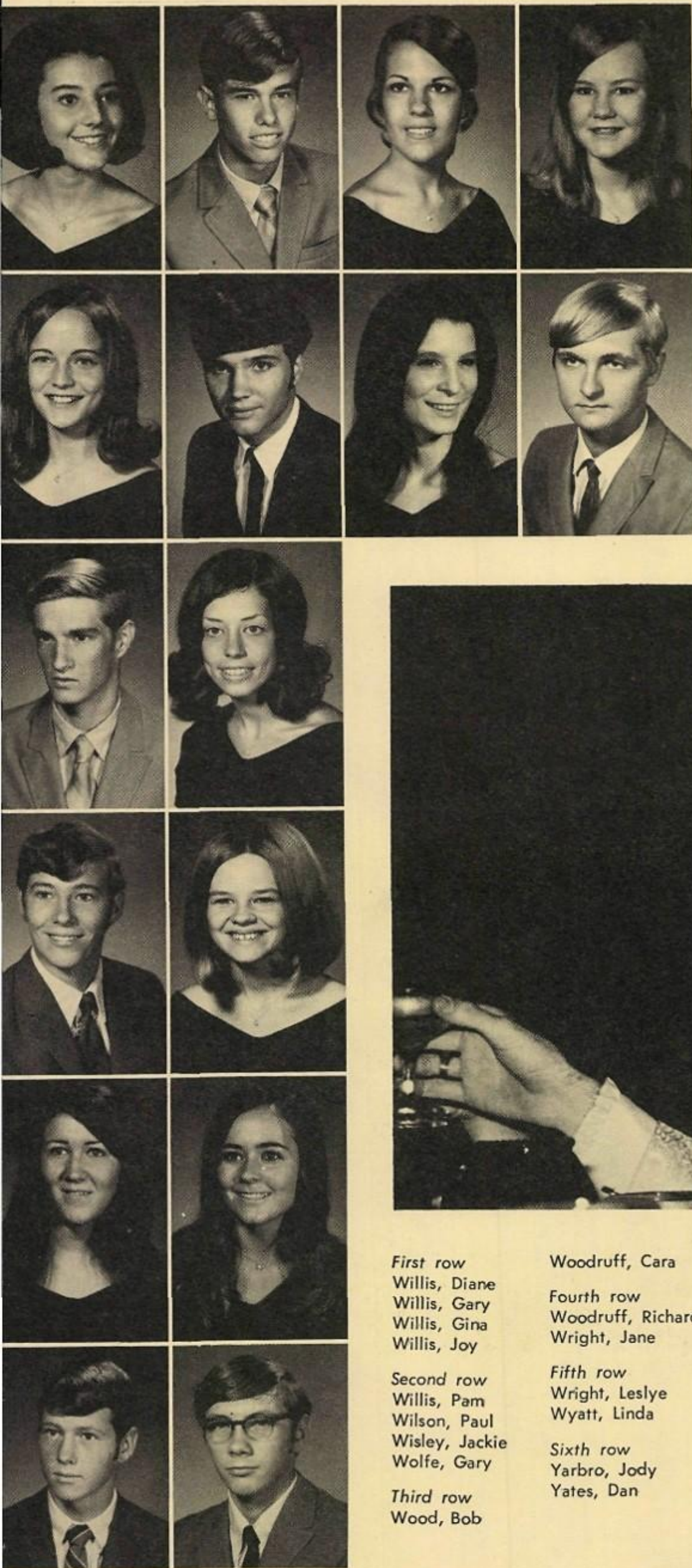
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Wells, Barbara
Welsh, Linda
Weygandt, Bill

Fourth row
Whatley, Waid
Whitaker, Lona
White, Bobby

Fifth row
White, Doug
Wicks, Vicki
Widener, Jimmy

Sixth row
Wilhelm, Kay
Wilke, Jackie
Willis, David





Prom Night Captures Many Settings



First row
Willis, Diane
Willis, Gary
Willis, Gina
Willis, Joy

Second row
Willis, Pam
Wilson, Paul
Wisley, Jackie
Wolfe, Gary

Third row
Wood, Bob

Woodruff, Cara
Fourth row
Woodruff, Richard
Wright, Jane

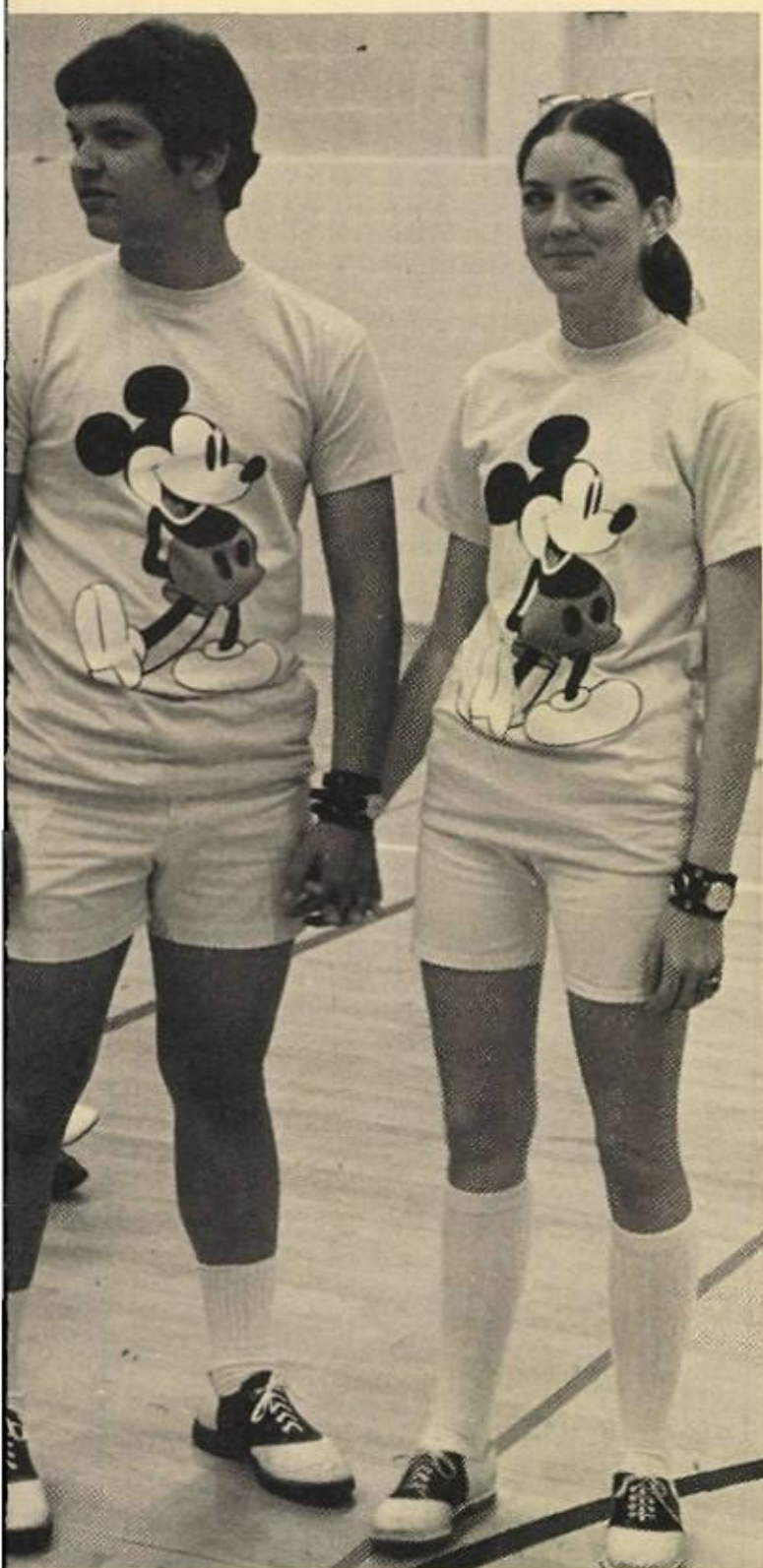
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Wright, Leslye
Wyatt, Linda

Sixth row
Yarbro, Jody
Yates, Dan

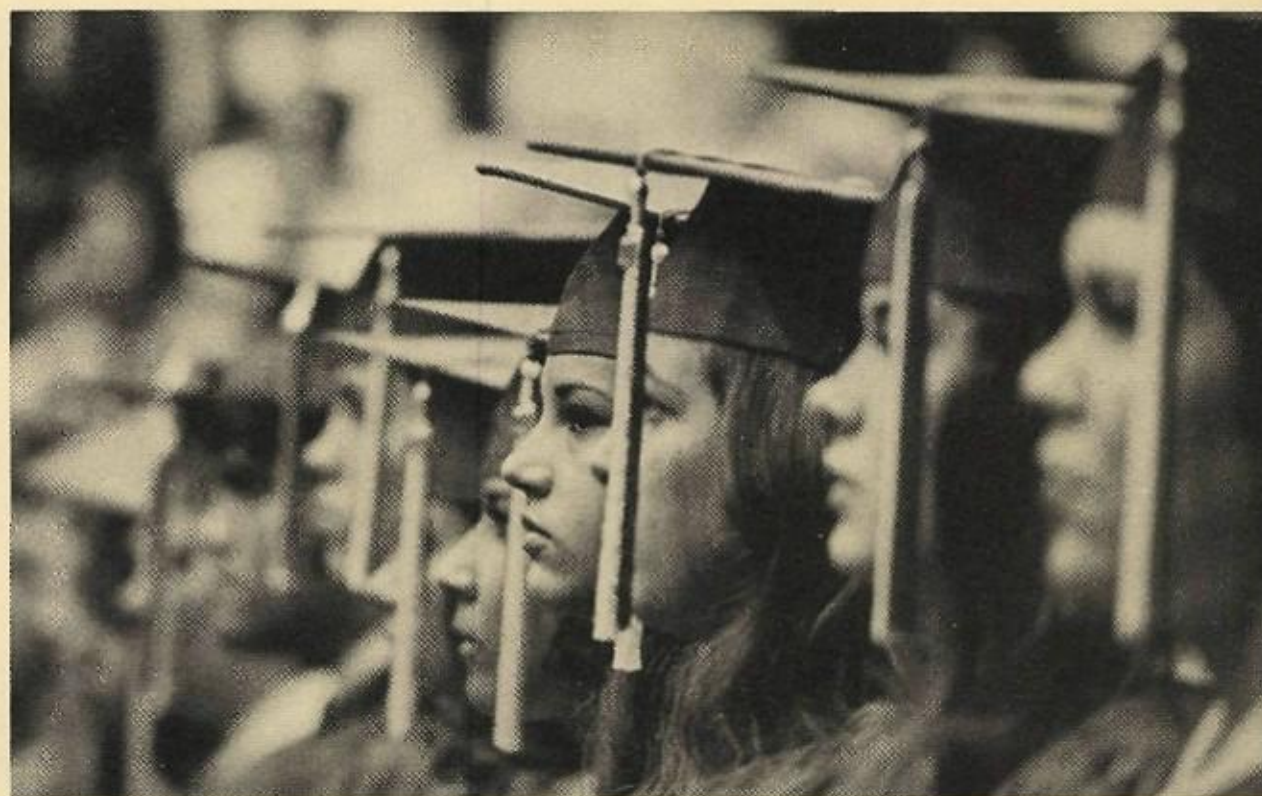
Opposite, top As the band played and dancing continued, midnight approached much too quickly for excited seniors. *Opposite, bottom* Tired but cheerful, Eric Carlson and Debbie Hamm enjoy an early morning breakfast together after an exciting night of senior activities. Above Enjoying their dinner before the prom, Waid Whatley and Leslie Holm start the night off with a toast.

'Senioritis' Strikes as Year Ends





Left Patti Morris and Eddie Lozano dress alike for the Spring Fever Dance marathon. Below Graduating seniors are taken over by the solemn mood of Baccalaureate. Bottom Senior Randy Cobb struggles toward the finish line during the Tricycle Race. Opposite, left Pride radiates as Senior Counselor, Barbara Wilson, marvels at her two-week old son. Opposite, right Completing twelve years of education, graduating seniors proudly proceed with commencement exercises. Opposite, below Everything goes 'topsy-turvy' for Jim Butterworth while riding the Spindletop at the Six Flags All Night Party.



We Dream of Happiness

'A time for us' . . . and what a time it was. A time of innocence, of confidences, of proud memories. 'A time for us at last to see a life worthwhile for you and me.'

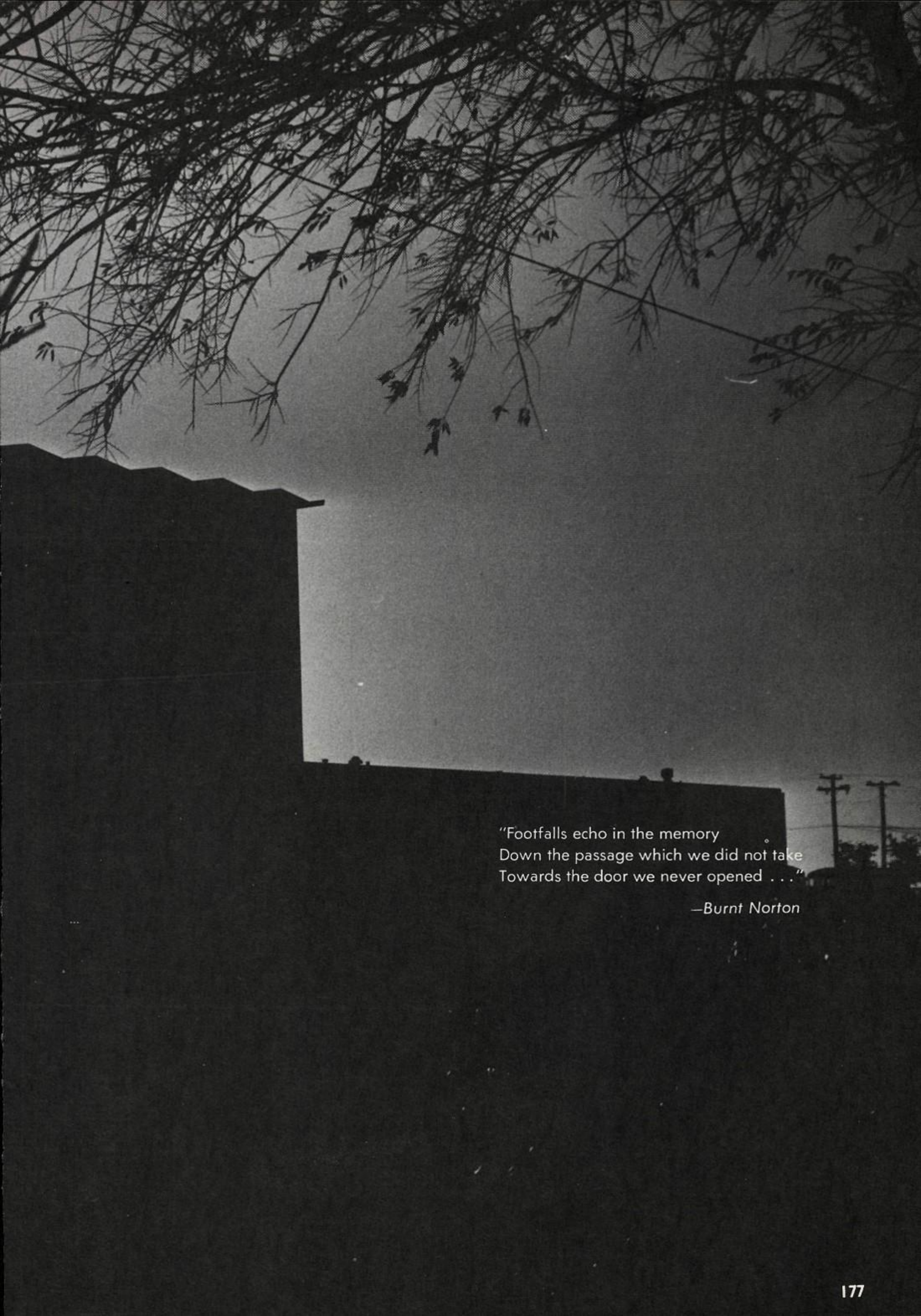
'A rose will bloom . . . it then will fade. The world wags on. A time when chains are torn by courage born . . . of a love that's true.'

A toast to a new world . . . 'a world of shining hope for you and me. We will endure, as we pass surely through every storm. A time when dreams so long denied, can flourish . . . a time for us.'



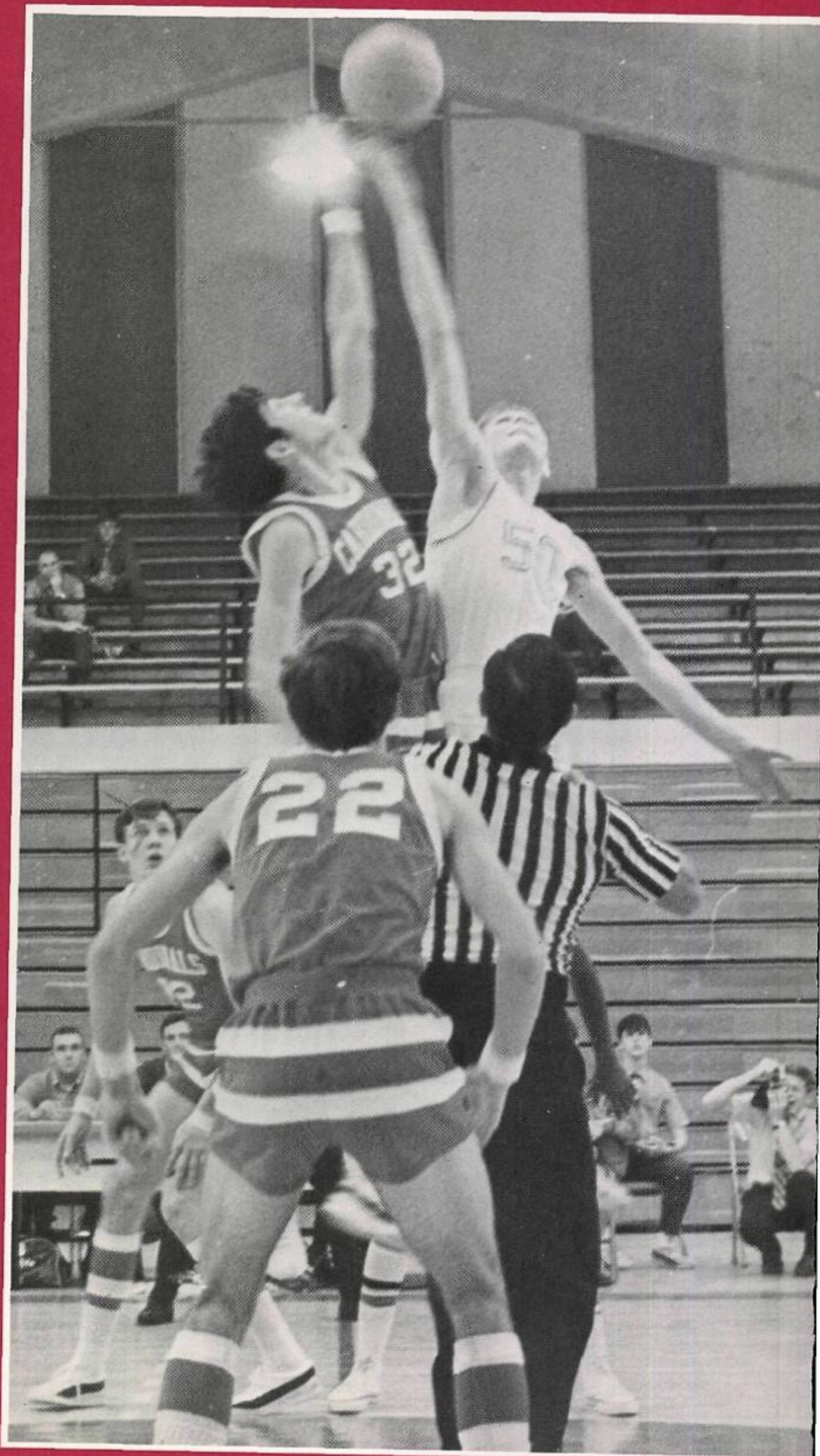






"Footfalls echo in the memory
Down the passage which we did not take
Towards the door we never opened . . ."

—Burnt Norton



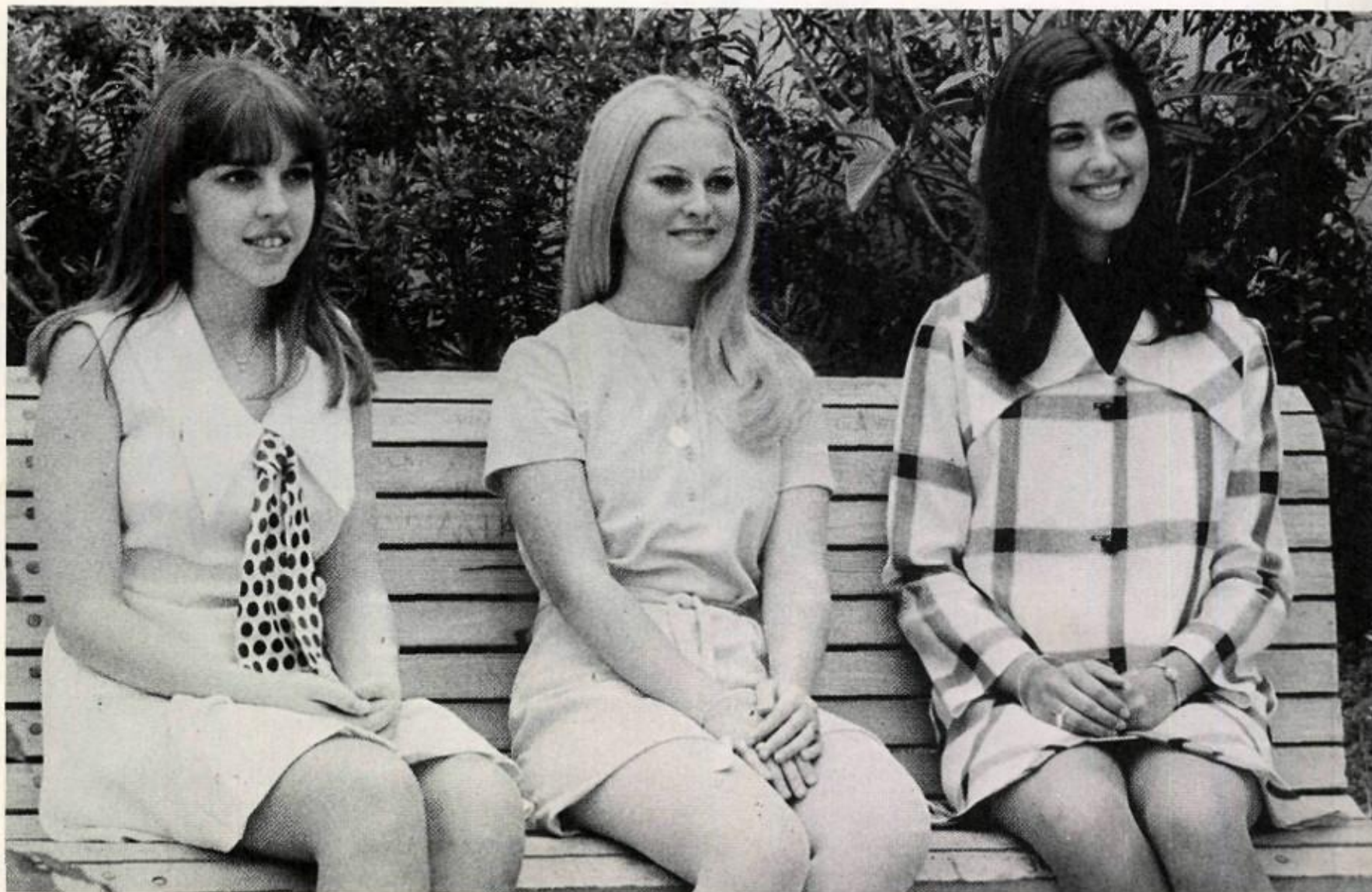
Sports

Sports competition.
Victory our goal . . . losses
are soon forgotten.

Cheryl Nichols, ed.
David Willis
David Hutchinson

Sports Sweethearts Enhance Athletic Scene

Opposite, top Scott Currie, captain of the track team, presents Debbie Eggars, Track Sweetheart, with a dozen red roses. *Opposite, right* During the awards assembly, Baseball Sweetheart, Debbie Caviness comes forward to be recognized. *Opposite, left* At halftime, senior captain, Eric Carlson, presents an array of roses and a necklace to Basketball Sweetheart, Janet Flemmons. *Right* Debbie Eggar smiles her joy at being named Football Sweetheart. *Below* 1970 Sports Sweethearts are: (left to right) Debbie Caviness, Baseball; Janet Flemmons, Basketball; and Debbie Eggars, Football and Track.





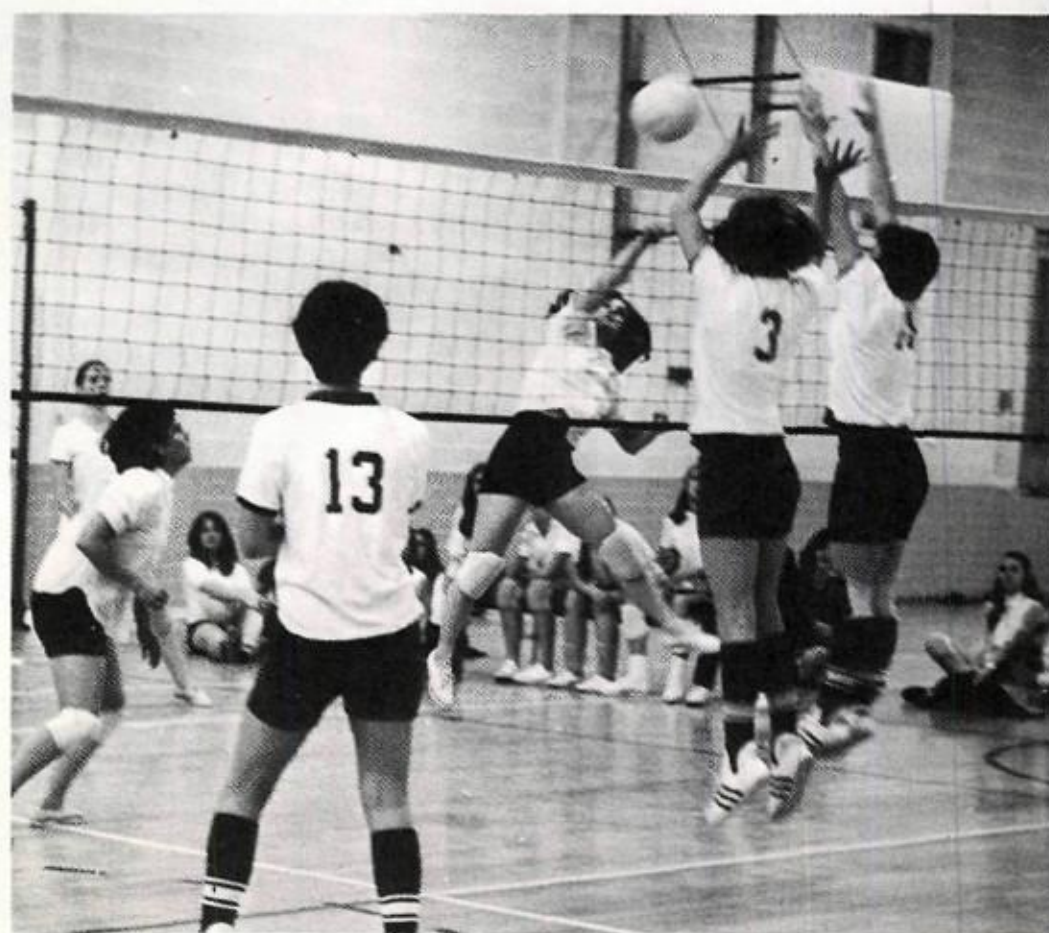
8-4 Record Mirrors Determination

In their first year of District Competition, the MacArthur Girls' Volleyball Team boasted an 8-4 winning record. In addition, they received a third place trophy in the Castleberry Tournament and second place trophy in District 4AAAA. Two members of the team, Debbie Kight and Cheryl Nichols were also named to the All-District Team.

Their season started on March 2 in a game against Irving High and built up to its climax on April 4, the date of the District Tournament. MacArthur hosted the tournament, held in the boys' gym, and came in second only to the Arlington Colts.

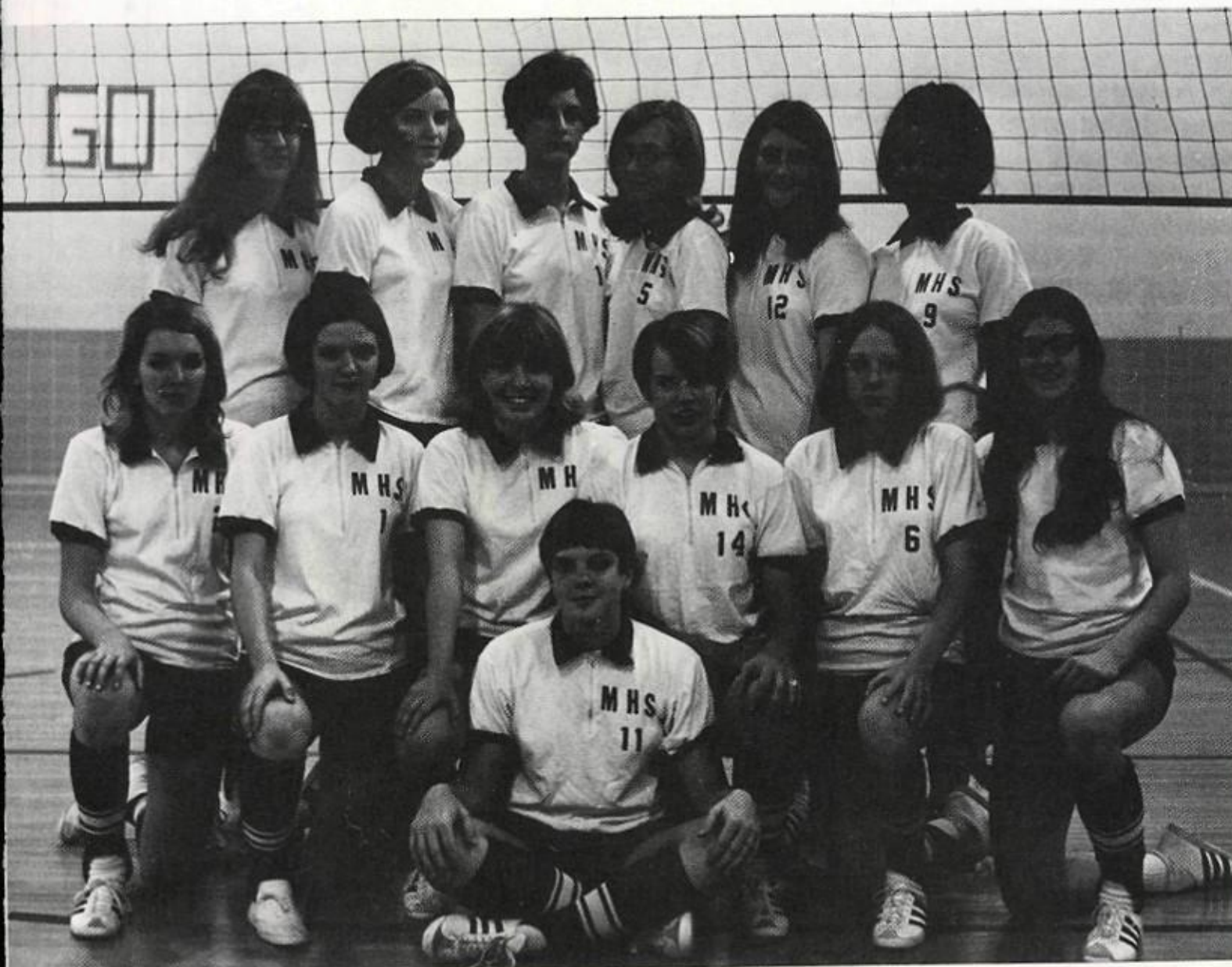
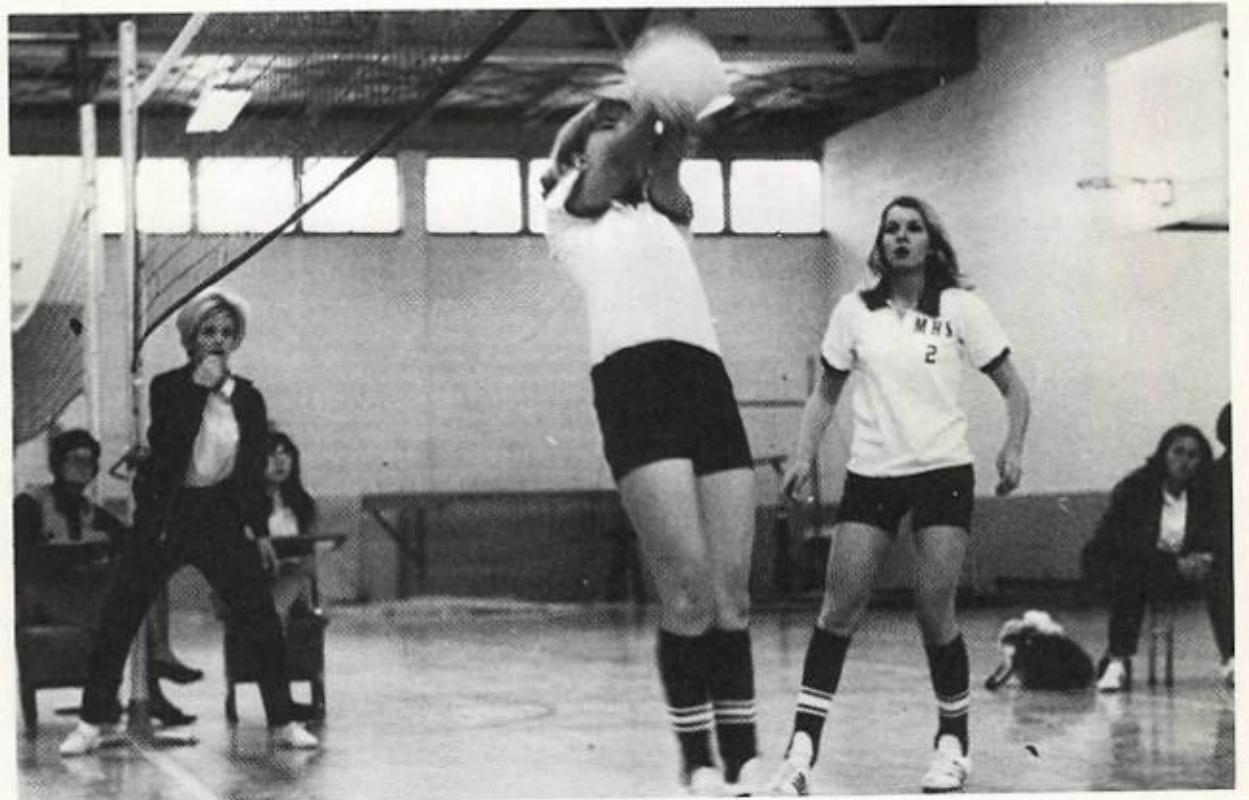
Coaches Patty Ramsey (varsity) and Susan Shamburger (freshman) concentrated on building teams of both outstanding ability and noteworthy sportsmanship. Coach Ramsey commented on the year by saying that both teams enjoyed successful seasons with outstanding girls. She hopes, that with seven returning lettermen and a fine freshman group, to continue the teams' winning ways.

Right Before a match with Irving High, Coaches Shamburger and Ramsey erect the nets. *Below* At Irving High, Debbie Kight and Tonya Broussard go up to block a spike. *Opposite, left* Cheryl Nichols attempts a spike in a match with Castleberry. *Opposite, right* After a set by Donna Hootman, Sarah Howle bumps the ball over the net.



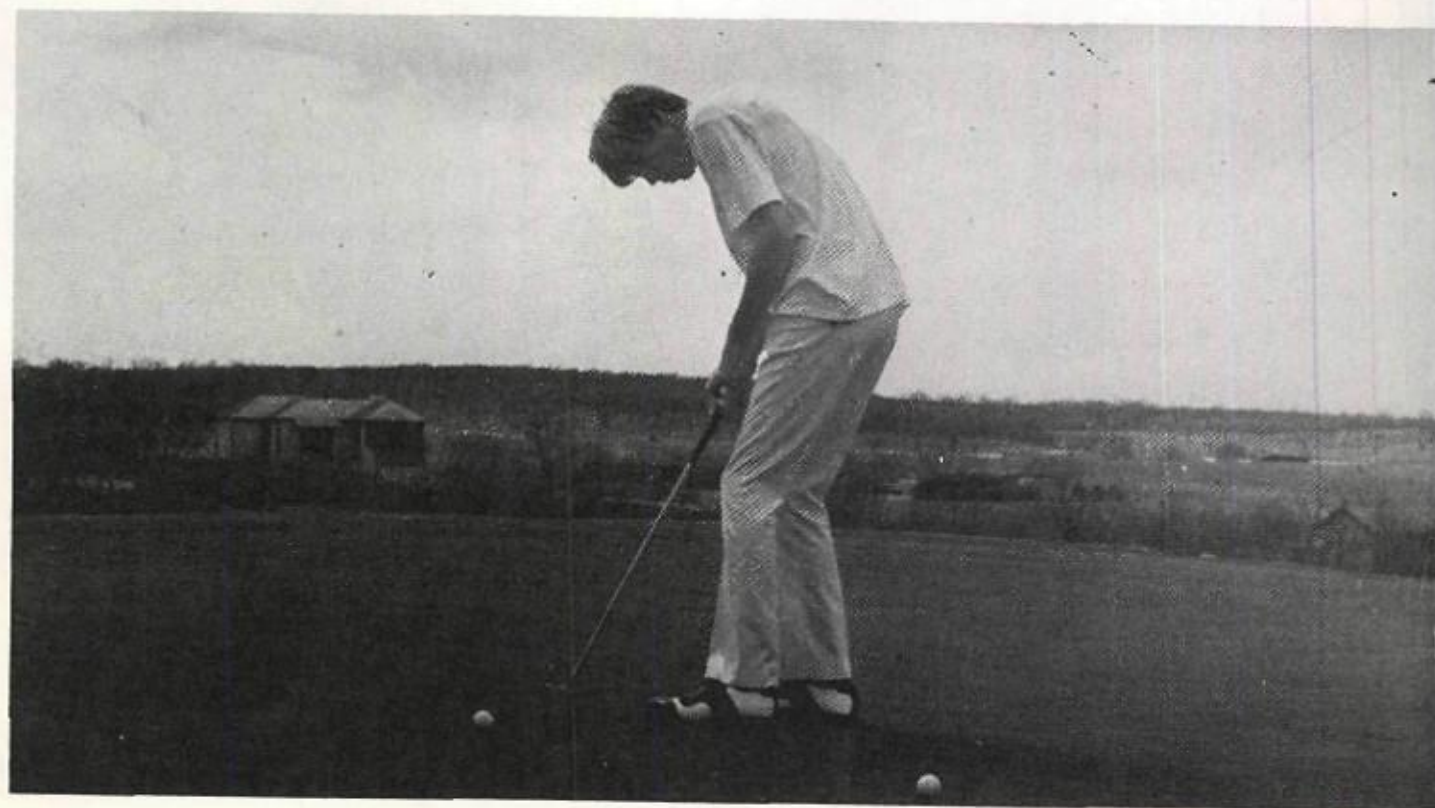
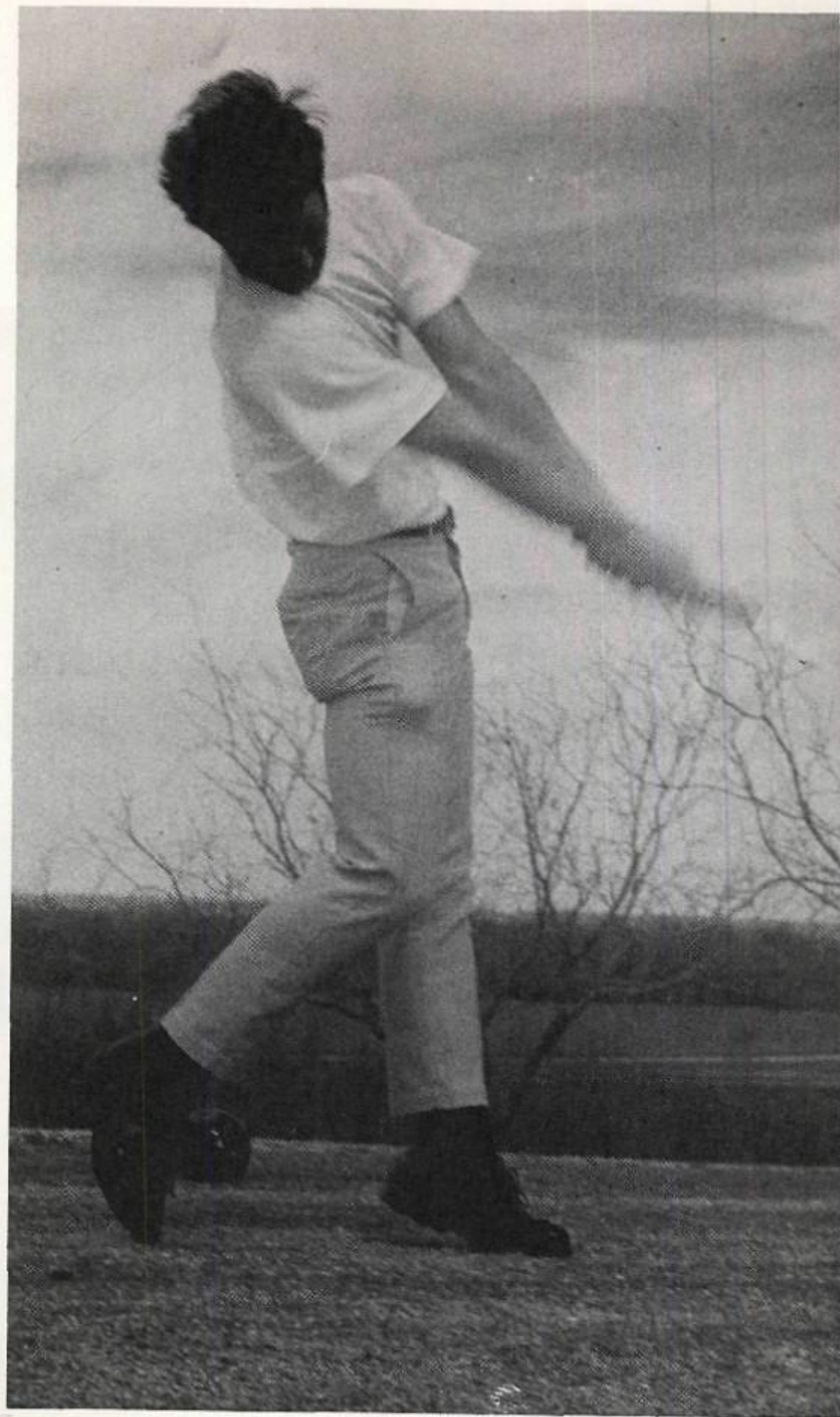


Members of the 1970 Volleyball Team are: Top row (left to right) Jennifer Ortiz, Tonya Broussard, Earline Swink, Barbara Wells, Laura Russell, and Mary Webb. Bottom row (left to right) Donna Hootman, Debbie Kight, Sarah Howle, Sandy Carter, Linda Secrest, and Jan Jacobs. Seated Cheryl Nichols, captain.



Golfers End Second Winning Season

Top Keeping his head down, Mike Cato drives off the first tee. *Right* During practice, Matt Murphy tries to sink a putt on the fourth green.



Match	Mac	Opponent
R. L. Turner	339.....	350
Irving	340.....	353
Denton	335.....	345
Arlington	335.....	345
Grand Prairie	319.....	341
South Garland	332.....	320
McKinney	304.....	314
South Garland	312.....	333
Denton	330.....	324
Arlington	355.....	354

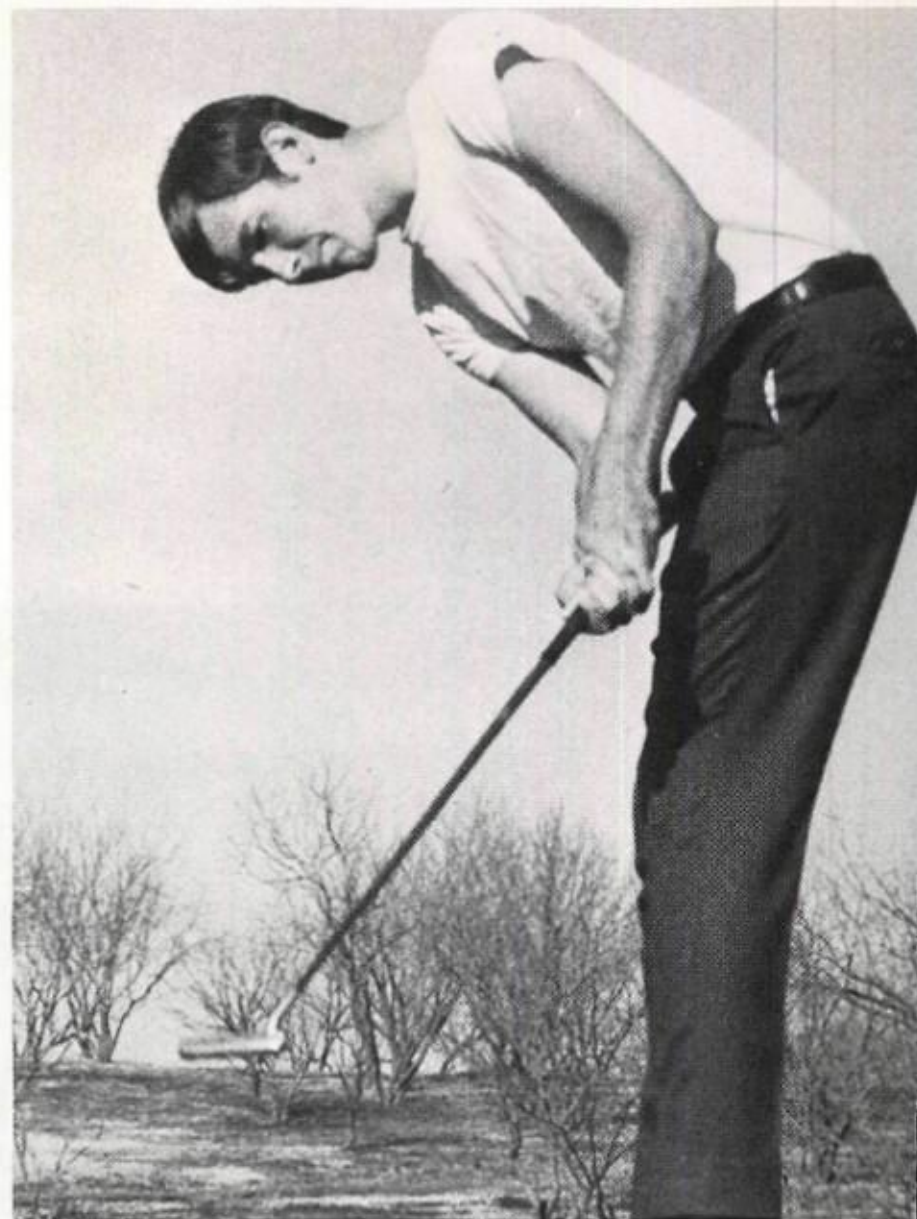
* All matches listed are district matches.

The members of the 1970 Golf Team are: (ground level) (left to right) Coach Don King, Nels Thomsen, Larry New, Lane Jones, Mike Cato, Keith Lewallen, (seated) Matt Murphy, (in the tree) Mark Witt, Bobby Lankford, Pat Hale, (hanging) Steve Taylor.

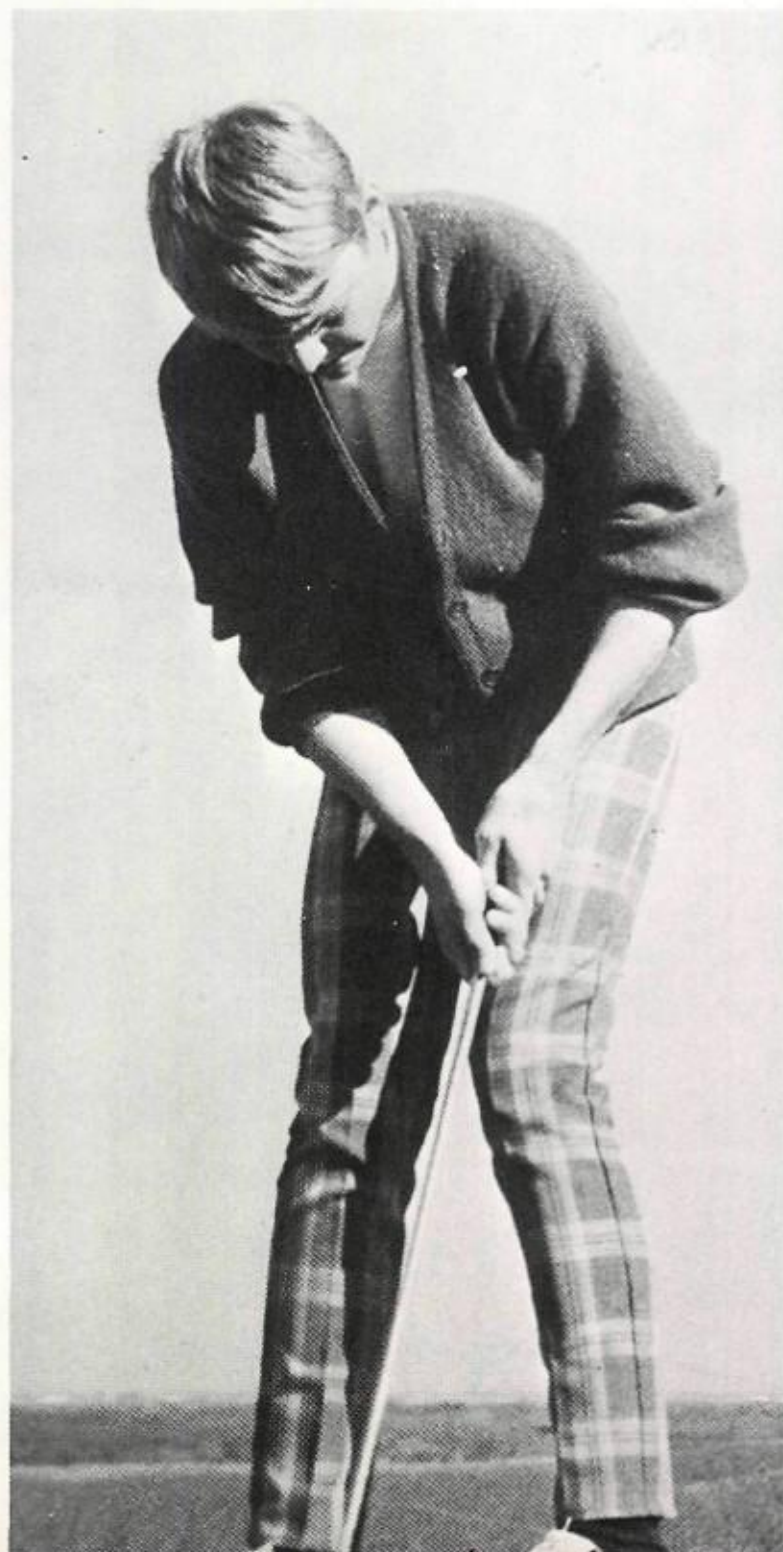


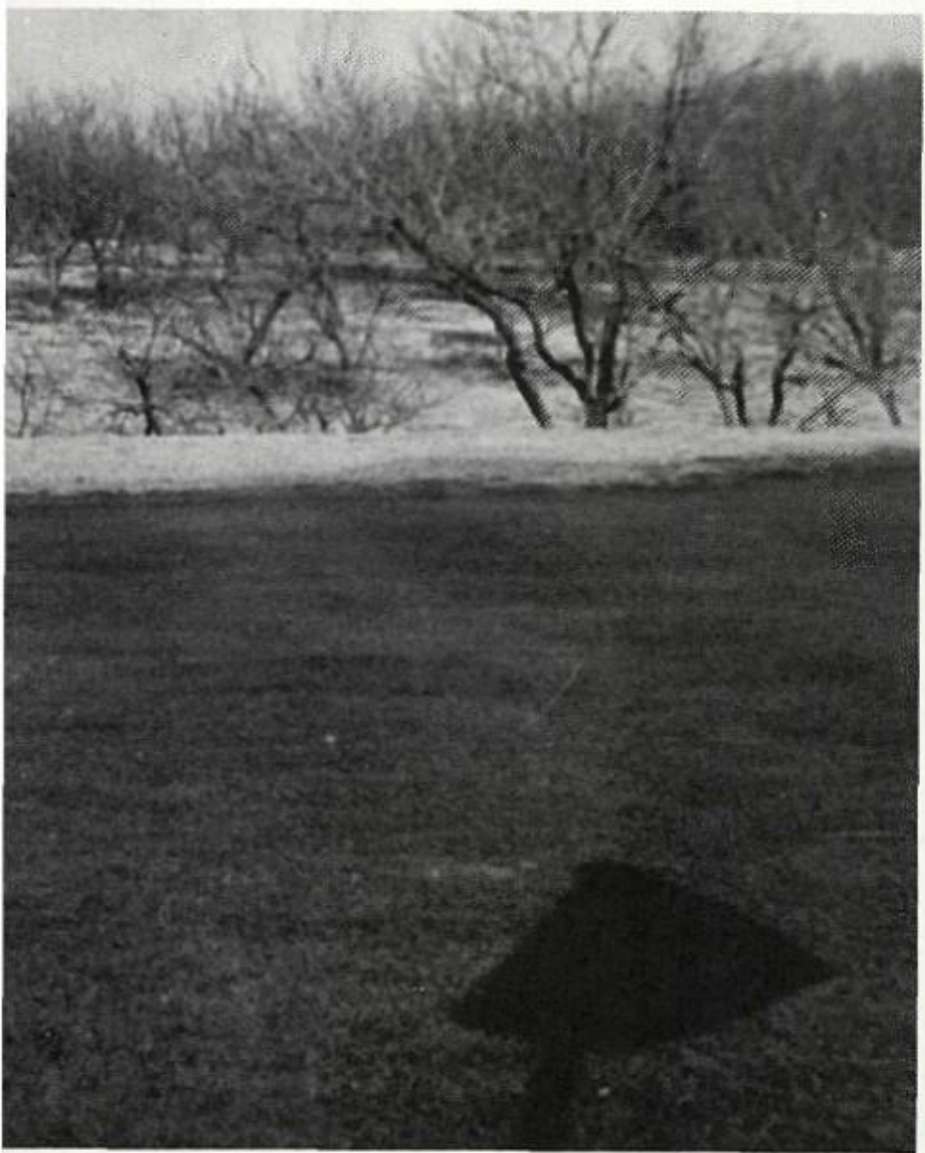
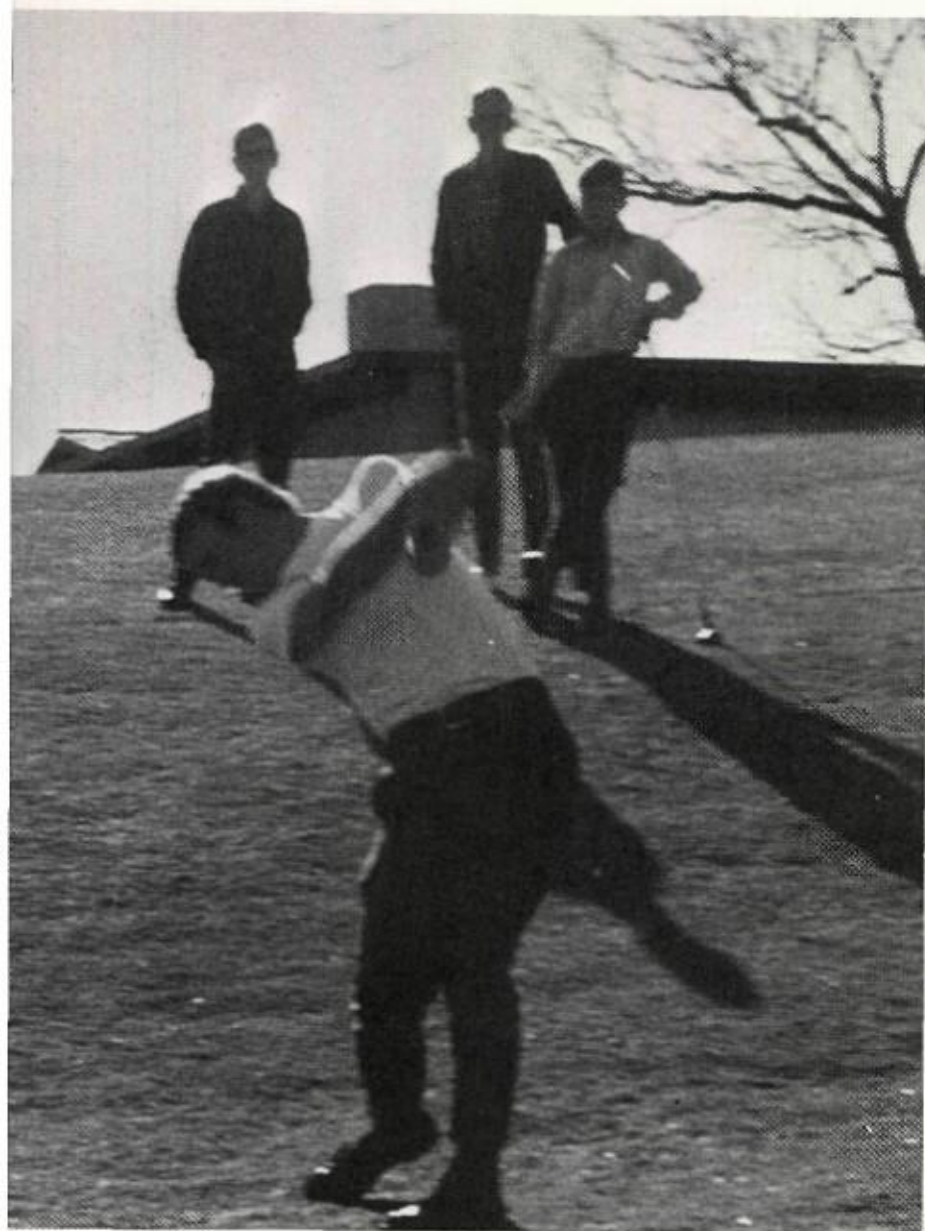
Medalist Mark Witt Qualifies for Regional

In keeping with the high levels set in previous seasons, this year's golf team ranked third in district over ten other teams. Mark Witt, being the MacArthur medalist, was invited to the Regional Tournament. He placed second in district competition, but didn't place in regional. At the end of the season, Witt had the best average with an 82. Coach Don King and his players did a fine job making a winning team at MacArthur.



Opposite, right Don King, MacArthur golf coach, finishes his second winning season. *Opposite top* Mike Cato chips onto the green to complete his 18th hole. *Center* Mark Witt, regional finalist, lines up a putt during pre-season practice. *Above right* Steve Taylor, senior member of the golf team, demonstrates the proper technique of "keeping his eye on the ball." *Right* Concentrating on a par, Nels Thomsen prepares to sink a difficult 10 footer.



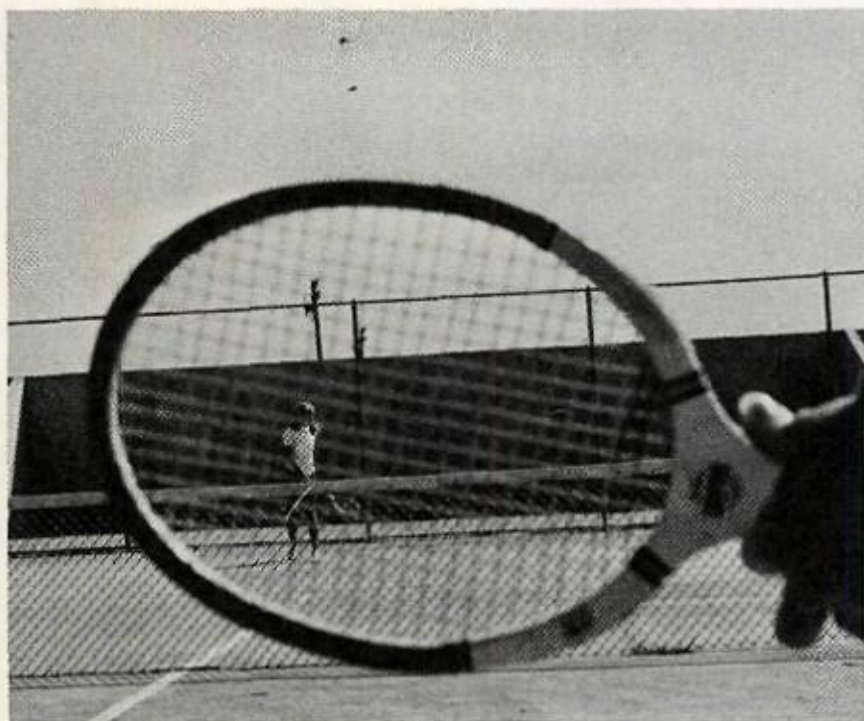


Tennis Team Trains for Spring

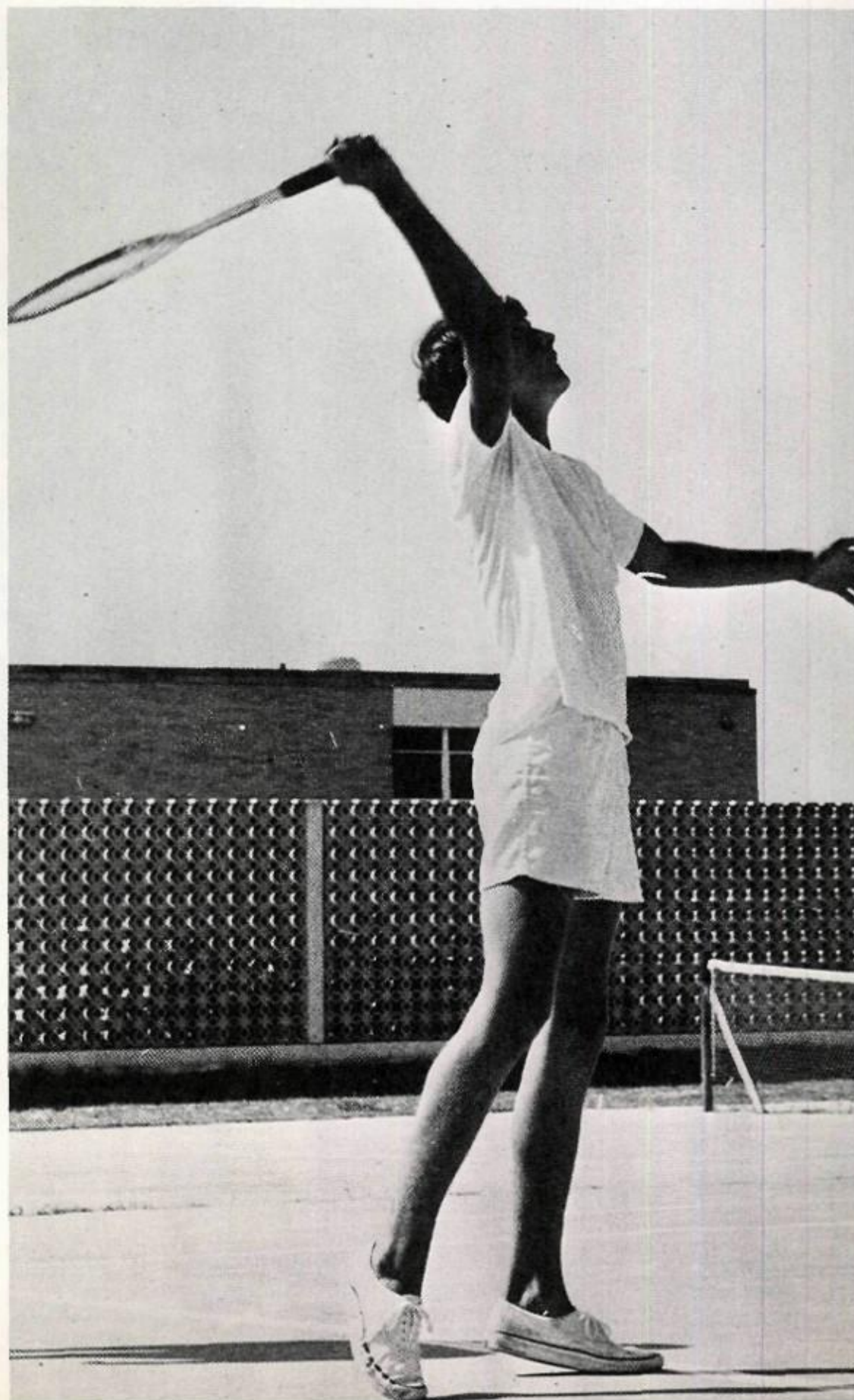
Last fall, the tennis team was greeted by an enthusiastic new coach, Miss Dona Samsell. Working with inexperienced players, a minimum of equipment, and a lack of cooperation from the weather, Coach Samsel molded her charges into a true competitive team.

All of her objectives were fulfilled. In order to increase the size of the team, Coach Samsel chose 13 new members from the candidates that tried out during afternoon try-outs in September.

Working with these new members and the returning ones, Coach shaped the team through an intensive program of training that included running, calisthenics, and fundamental drills. Later when the team was ready, practice matches were held with area schools.



Above right Instead of the flip of a coin to decide the choice of service or favorite court, Frank Eilers utilizes his racquet as his partner, Richard Irons, looks on. Opponents Jerry Hawkins and Steve Harkness get ready to call which way the racquet will fall as Coach Samsel supervises. Above Concentration is a big part of the game of tennis. Here Barbara Wells prepares herself for a serve to her waiting opponent. Right Prospective tennis team member, Steve Harkness demonstrates his service form during afternoon try-outs.





Members of the 1970 Tennis Team: (left to right) Top row Bobby Register, Jerry Hawkins, David Irons, Tony Batt, and Charles Grubbs. Second row Coach Dona Samsel, Cheryl Nichols, Debbie Sheets, B'Linda Bethel, and Greg West. Third row Debbie Tate, Debbie Lange, Stan Kyle, Rachael Register, and Ann Cornell. Seated Joni Caldwell, Frank Eilers, Carl Cole, and Sue Cornell. Not shown Jan Gregory and Rex Anderson.

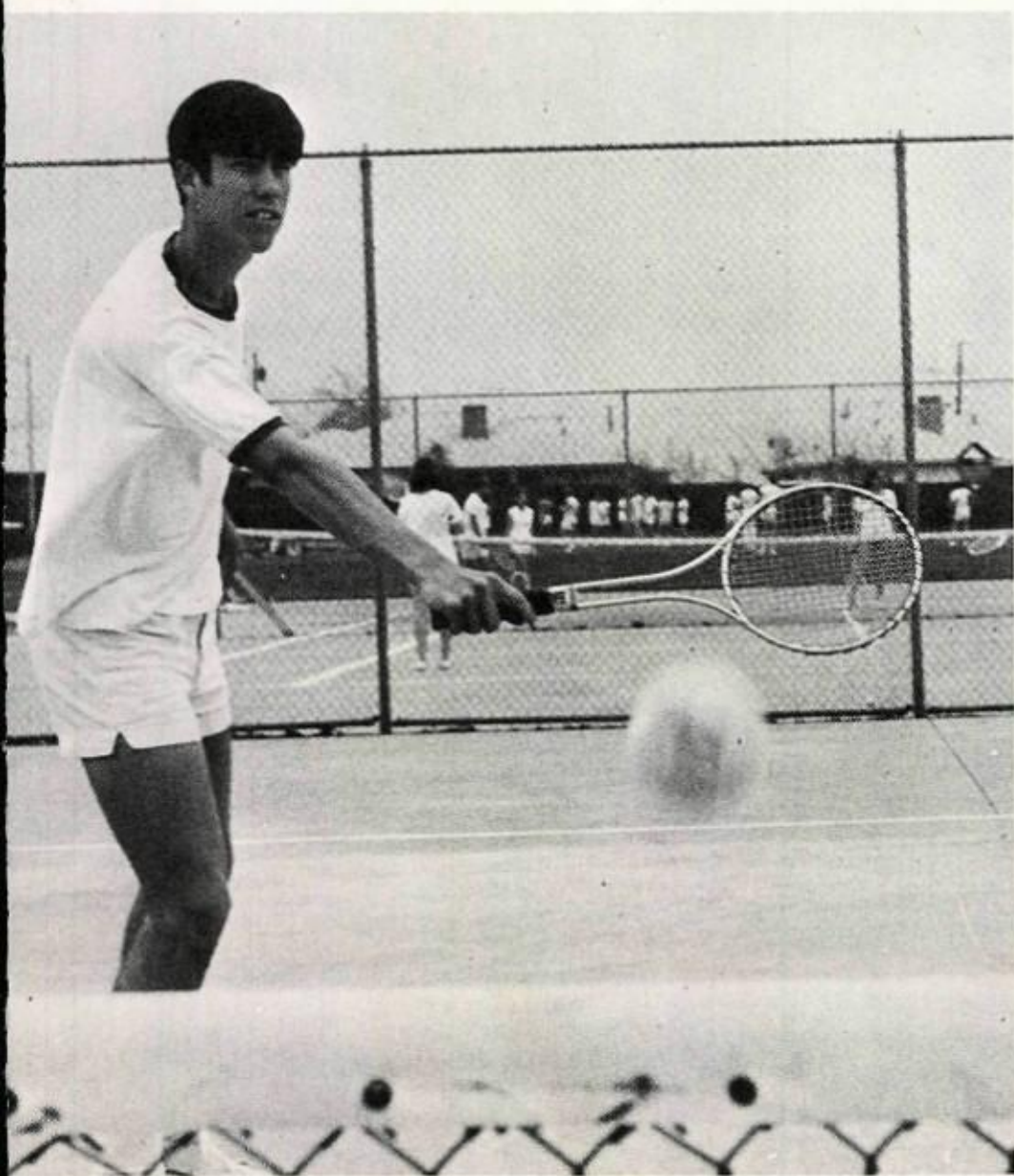


Netters Gain Valuable Experience

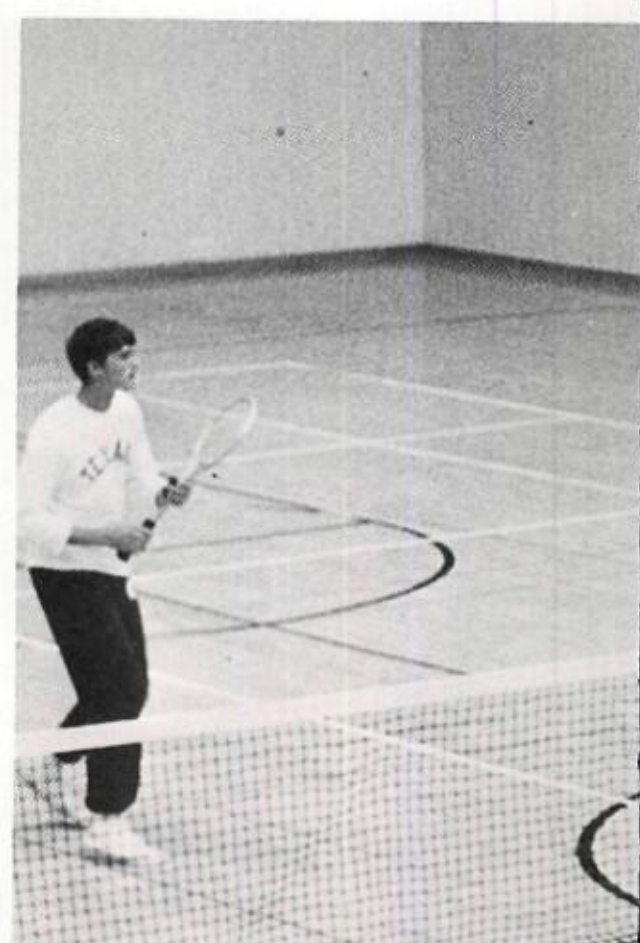
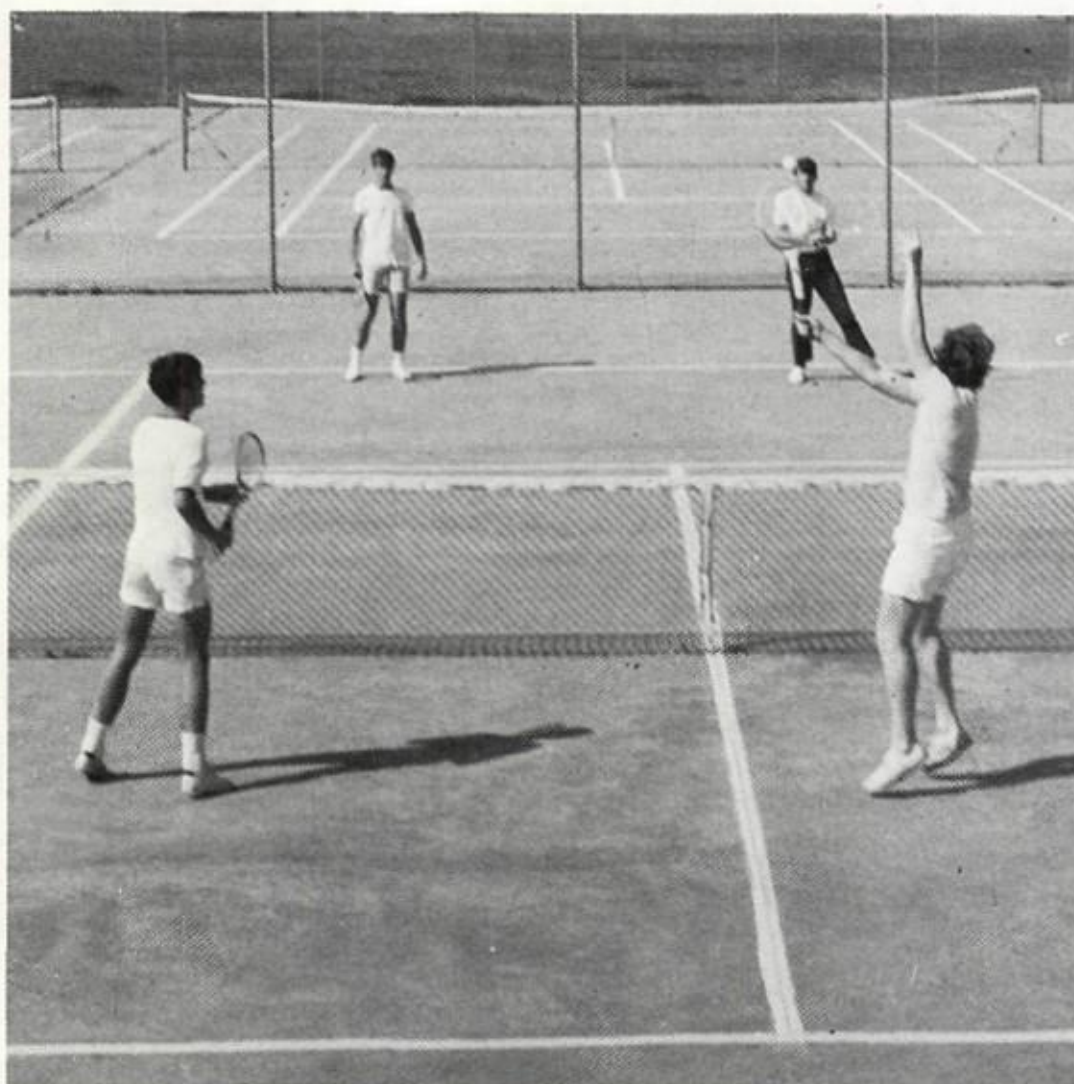
In the spring, the tennis season began in earnest. Starting in March, the team braved freezing temperatures and high winds. For almost two months the team had a solid calendar of matches with area schools. The weather cooperated, however, and warmed up in time for the District Tournament held at L. D. Bell.

Although not many wins were credited to the netters, Coach Samsel was pleased with the valuable experience that was gained. Five out of twelve people that participated in District were sophomores. These returning lettermen, plus several juniors promise to brighten the tennis future of MacArthur.

Upper left Jerry Hawkins, senior, returns the slam of his opponent, Charles Grubbs. *Left* Top seeded in singles, David Irons displays his forehand style.

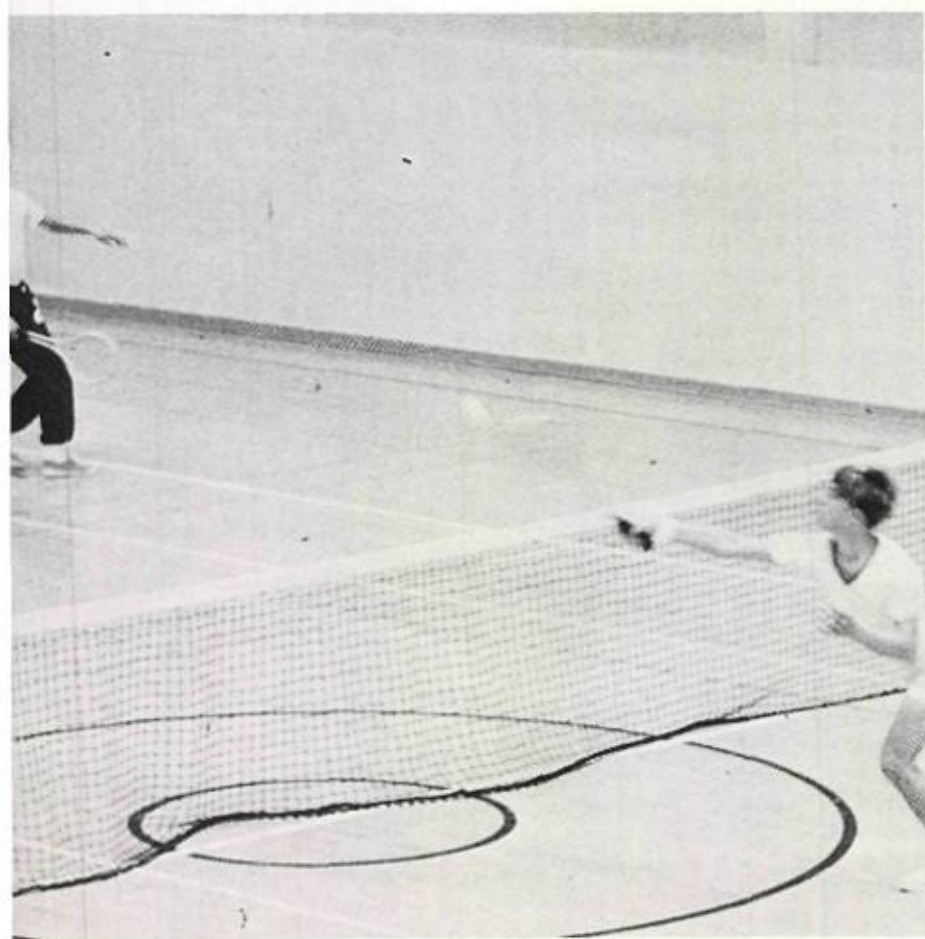


Tournaments, Matches, Highlight Spring Season





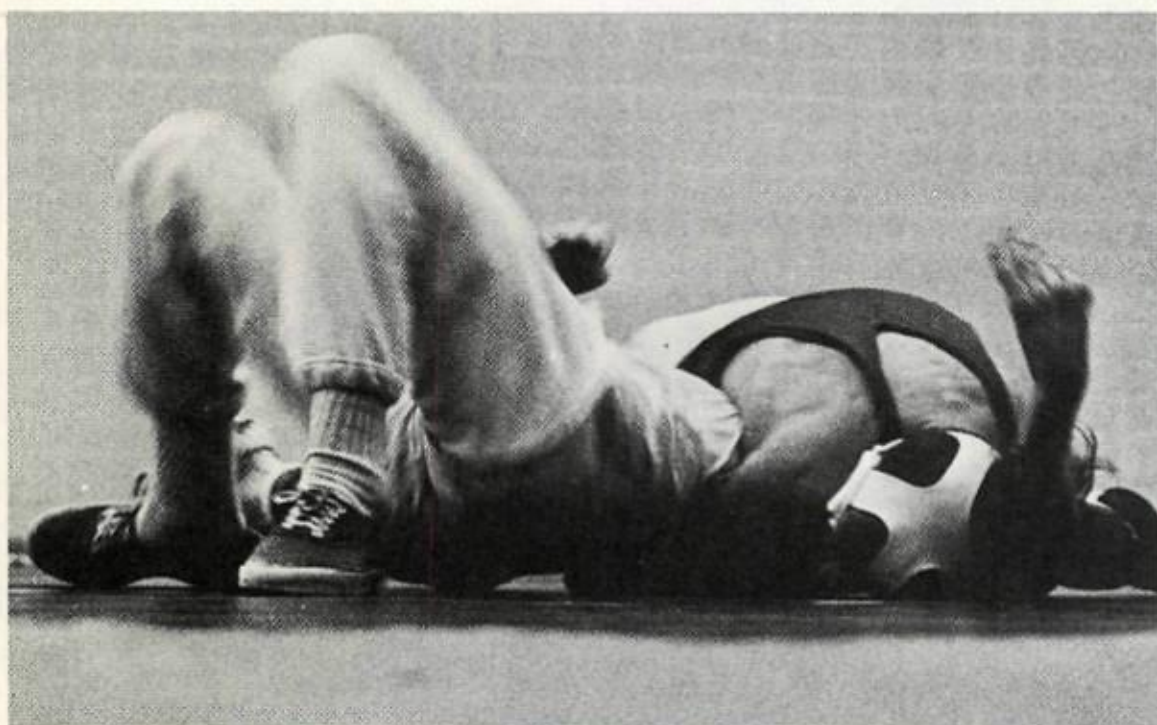
Opposite, top left In a practice match, David Irons and Charlie Grubbs (foreground) square off against opponents, Jerry Hawkins and Rex Anderson. Opposite, bottom During the Irving Tournament, Greg West demonstrates his net play technique against two Sam Houston players. Opposite right As well as coaching, Miss Dona Samsel finds that her job entails keeping up with the equipment. Bottom Frank Eilers rushes to the net to slam Sam Houston's volley. Left In a practice session after school, Sue Cornell prepares to initiate her service.



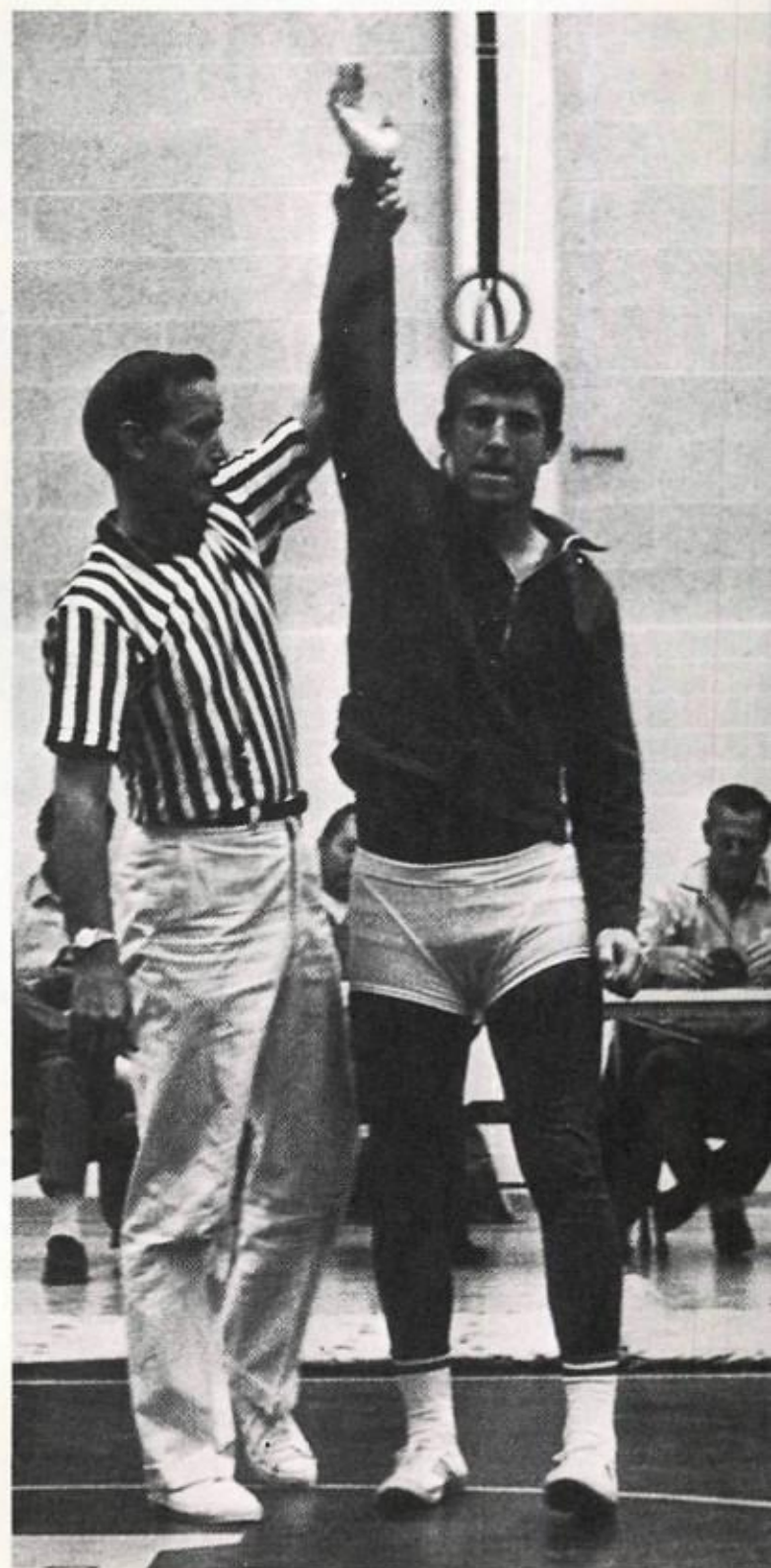
Wrestling Team Finishes Strong in First Year

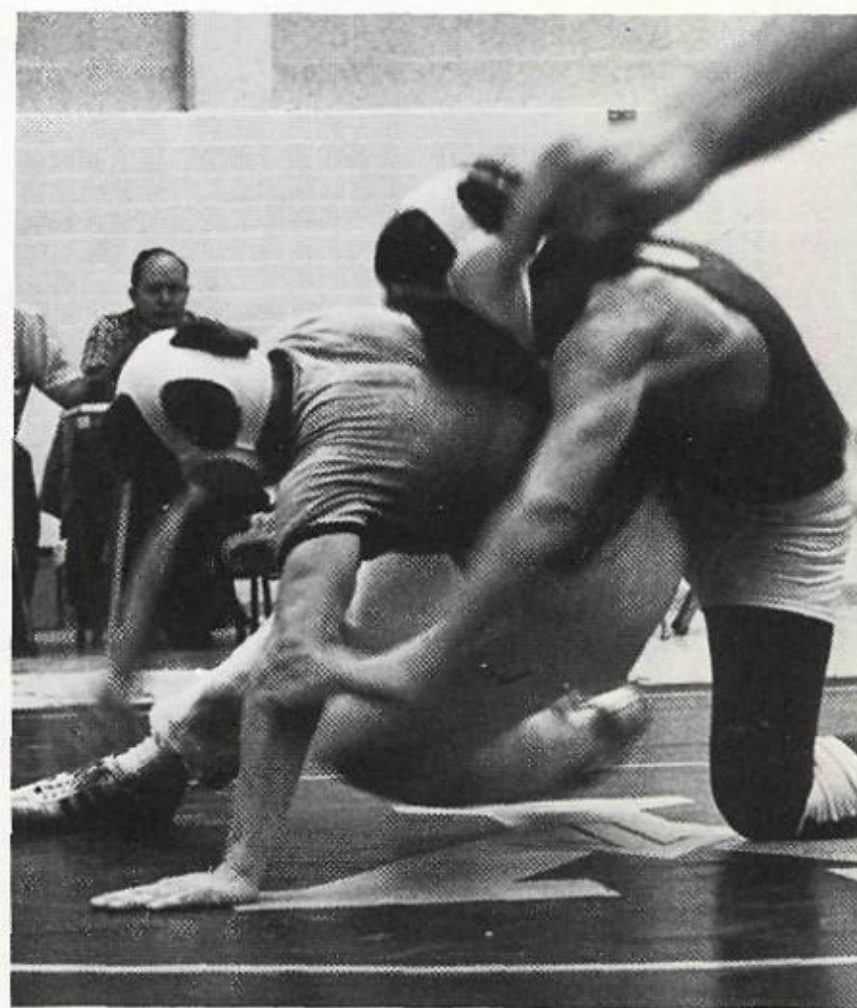
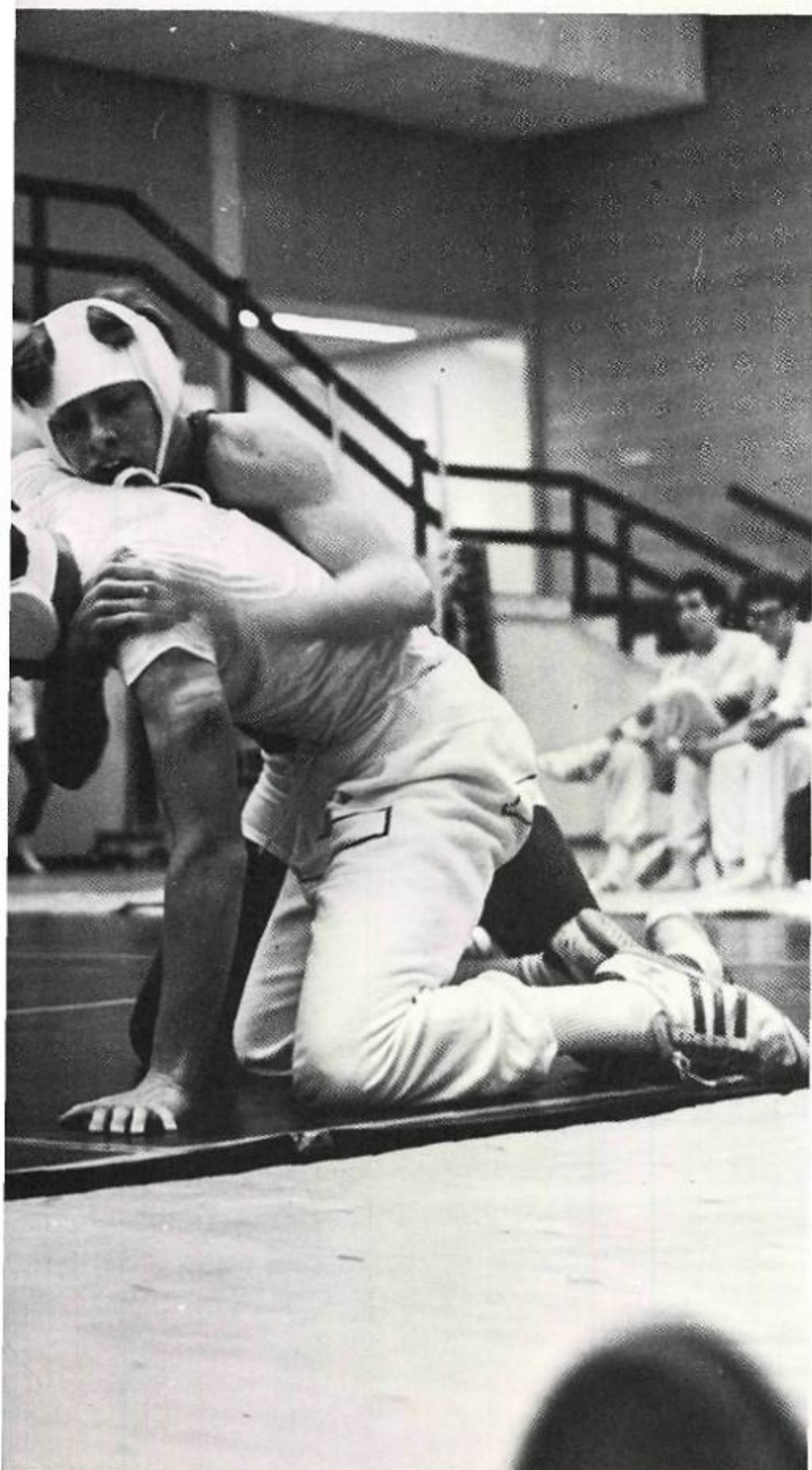
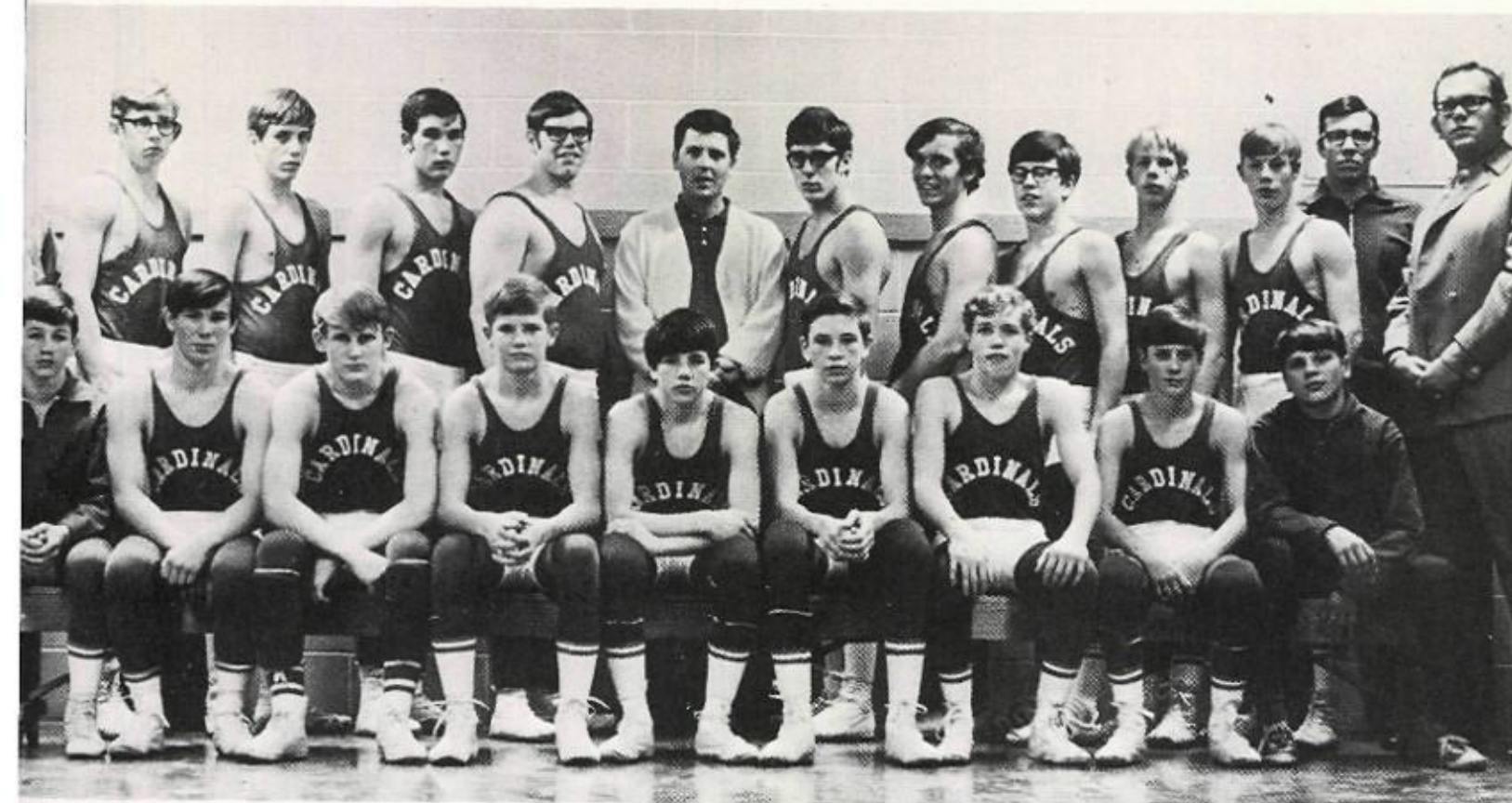
In their first year as an organized group, the MacArthur Wrestling team made an impressive showing. They took first place in the Irving Invitational, second place in the Dallas Invitational, and fifth place in the State Tournament, where 33 other teams participated.

The success of Mac's wrestlers is due largely to three dedicated men. Mr. Sam Morton, Mr. Jim Smith, and Mr. Bill Garrett donated their spare time and promoted, sponsored, and coached the team. Underclassmen constitute a majority of the membership and the team is looking forward to an even more successful year in 1971.



Above right Mr. Jim Smith, team public relations manager, announces statistics and scores during a match as Coach Morton looks on. *Above* Jimmy Moore struggles to pin his opponent with a half nelson. *Right* Monty Williams is declared the victor after a speedy match. *Opposite, lower left* From the referee's position, it looks as if Pete Singleton is caught in the roll. *Opposite, lower right* Jimmy Moore prepares to end his match by pinning his opponent's shoulders against the mat.





Members of the MacArthur Wrestling Team are: First row (left to right) John Dwyer, Roger Brown, Donnie Larwence, Terry New, David Manning, Barney Barnett, Bruce Leach, Harry Earl, and Richard Carey. Second row Coach Sam Morton, Gary Bass, Chuck Holt, Gary Lindenberger, John Taylor, Coach Bill Garrett, Jimmy Moore, Courtney Glover, Pete Singleton, Mike Jensen, Jim Earl, Don Grillo, and Coach Jim Smith.

Freshmen RATE Fourth in District

Coming in fourth this year was a pretty fair accomplishment for the MacArthur Freshman Track Team, considering the fact that there were 22 other teams in the district. Because of their fine showing in both field and track events, Coach Charles Lynch expects to see several sophomores on the varsity squad next year.

MacArthur's best field events were the pole vault with Jim May clearing 11' 10", and the discus throw with Rick O'Teter's record setting 133' 4". The team's best track event was the 440-yard relay with a time of 46.2 seconds at the district meet.

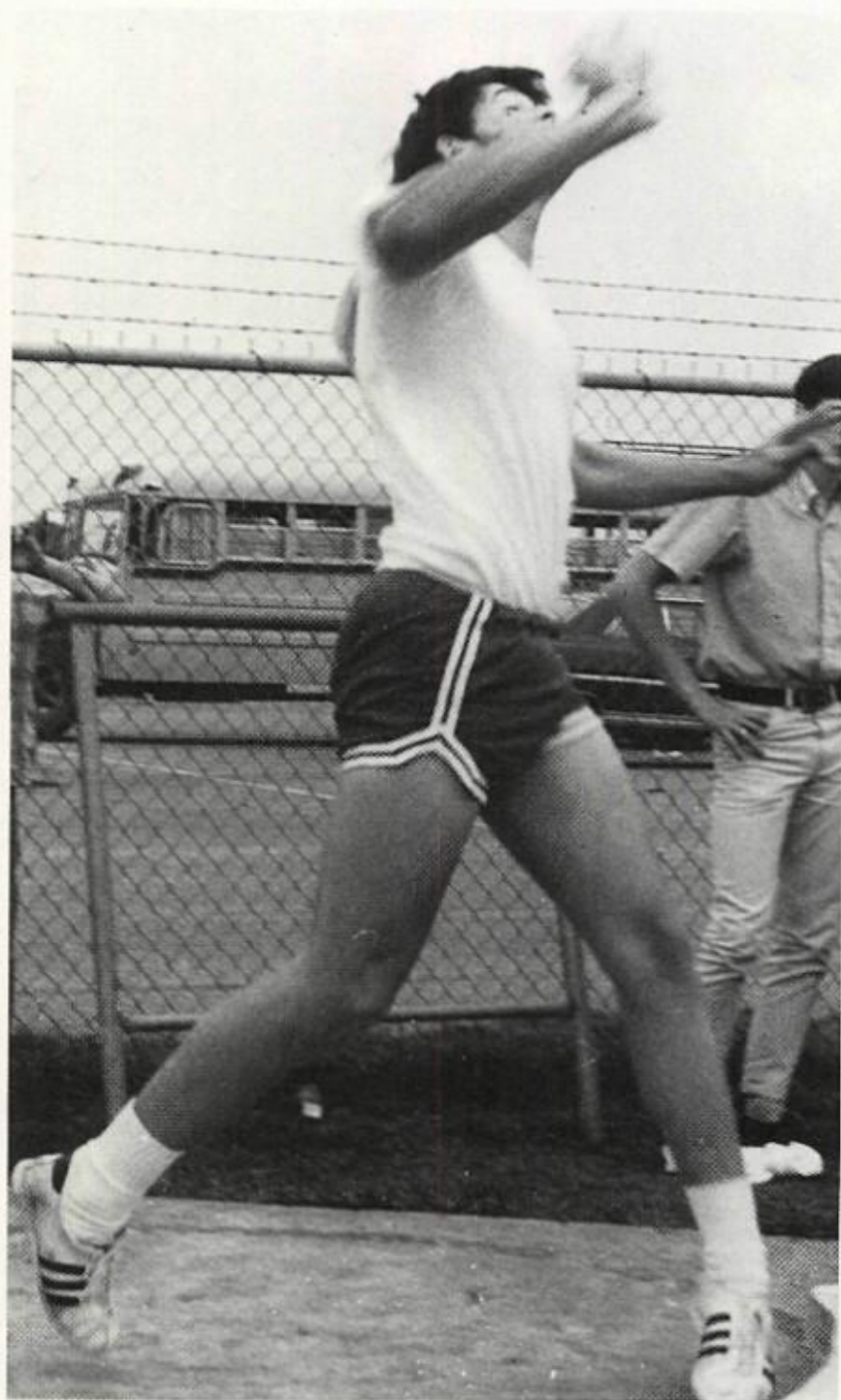
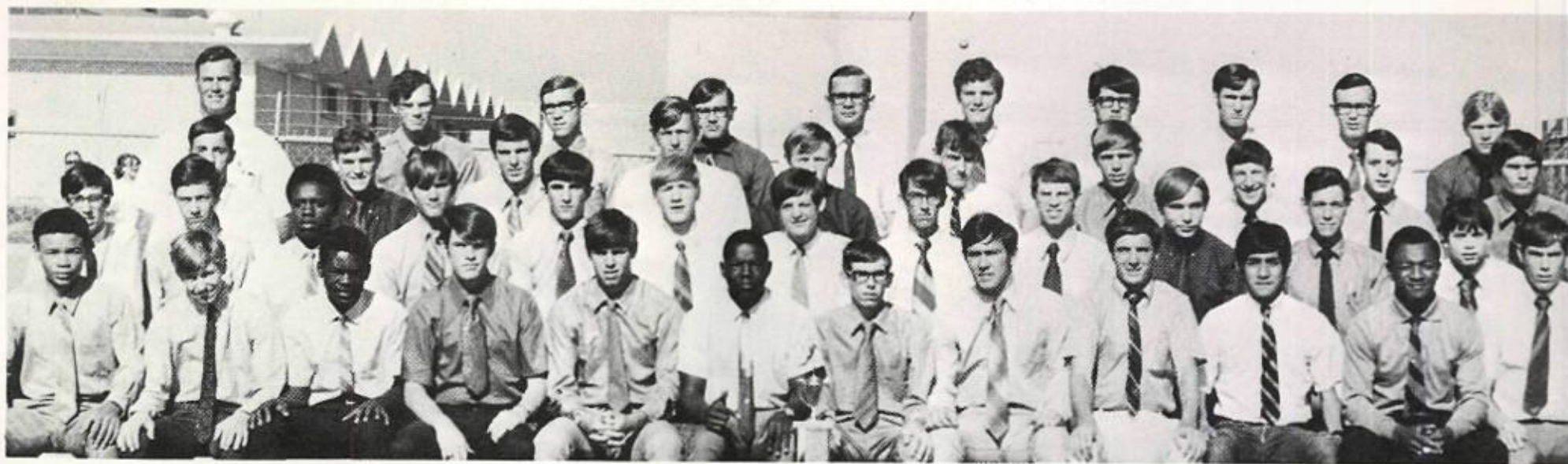


Members of the Freshman Track Team are: Back row (left to right) Dwayne Chambers, John Van Hise, Larry LaTou, Ken Hearn, Kelly Williams, Dan Irons, Rick O'Teter, Perry Schoolfield, Brandley Brandt, Doug Bradford, and Coach Lynch. Front row Mike Ringler, James Abbot, Mike Manes, Johnny Castillo, Ted Muncell, Mike Everett, Roger Marian, James Gipson, Joe Worthy, Leslie Campbell, Jerry Vaughn, and Milton Hood. Not shown Seth Luster.



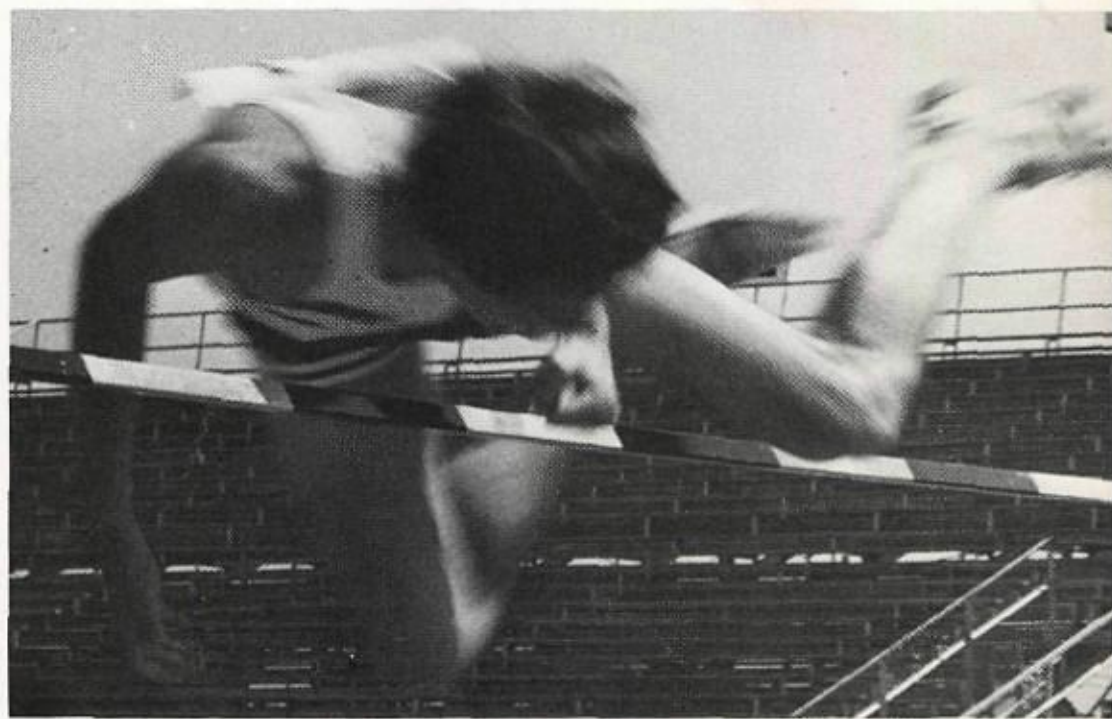
Opposite, top At the intra-city meet, Roger Marian clears the high hurdles ahead of competition. Left Roger Marian, far left, and Jerry Vaughn, near right, sprints over the hurdles in hot pursuit of a Nimitz Viking. Below, left Breaking the tape, Dwayne Chambers crosses the finish line in first place in the 440-yard dash. Below As the timer watches his watch, miler, Seth Luster begins his fourth and last lap.





Top row (left to right) Coach Bubba Fife, Andy Curry, Price Ewing, Mike Smith, David Porter, Dan Fordham, Mike Moore, Steve Harrison, John Maynard, and Bobby Morris. Third row Bill Tinning, Bob Owens, Johnny Martin, Gil Whitchurch, Bob Jennings, Kieth Temple, David Hamen, Jim Ormsby, David Willis, and Ricky Nanson. Second row Harold Duffy, James Wilson, Ray Jackson, Milton Hart, Doug Clark, Tim Booth, Richard Deardorff, Phil Freeman, Ricky Wylie, Mike Tillman, Charles Omlar, and Mike Cox. First row Lonnie Green, Gary Allen, Thomas Winn, Gerald Denton, Pate Church, Greg Singletary, Bruce Cannon, Scott Currie, Timmy Tompkins, Ray Morales, Jimmy Thomas, and Steve Cannon.

Cardinals Seize 6AAAA Title



For the first time in the history of MacArthur, the Cardinal Track team brought home a District 6AAAA win. No other athletic team at the school has ever won such an honor. This is an achievement that was accomplished through the combined efforts of each individual on the team and the leadership and determination of a number one coach, Bubba Fife.

MacArthur racked up 129 points as a result of firsts in the 440-yard relay, the mile relay, and the 330 intermediate hurdles. The team took seconds in the shot put, the long jump, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the pole vault.

Opposite, left On his last try, Mike Moore times his thrust in order to get maximum distance on his shot put. *Opposite, bottom* At the district meet, Scott Currie bursts out of the starting blocks on the first leg of the 440-yard relay. *Left* Ray Morales, junior member of the track team, sets his pace at the start of the 880-yard run. *Upper, left* Timmy Tompkins takes the handoff from Scott Currie as he begins the second leg of the 440-yard relay. *Center* On his third and last attempt, Bobby Morris vaults high enough to clear the bar. *Above* During district competition, Johnny Martin leaps 5'8", his highest for the meet.



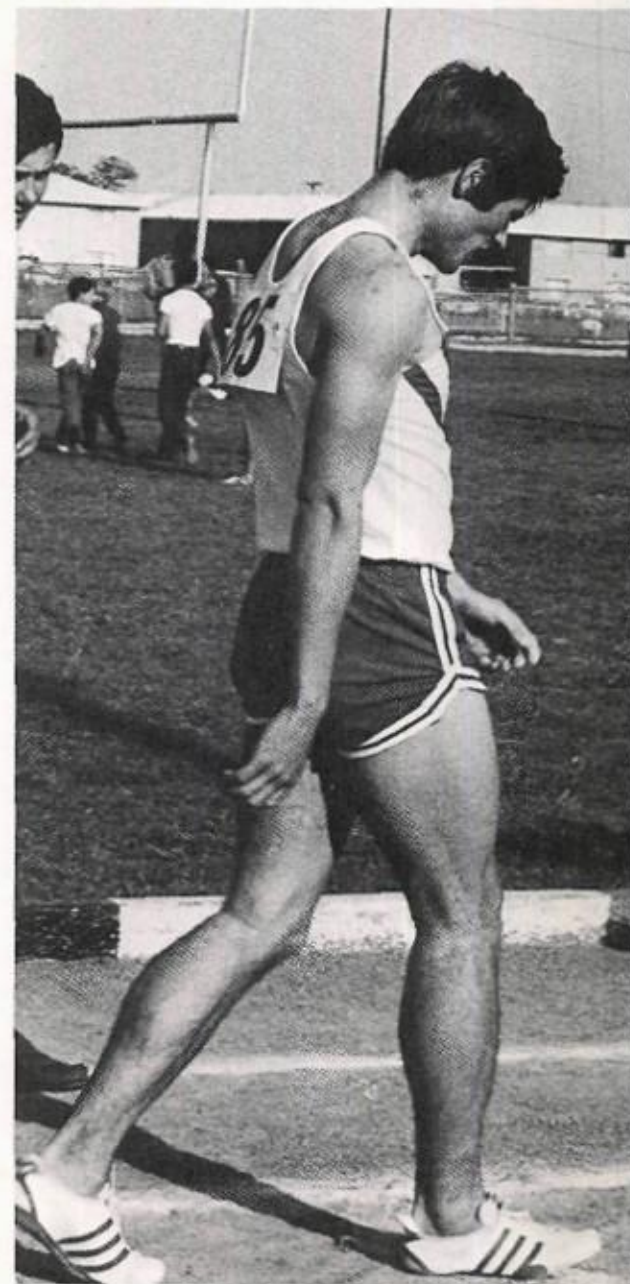


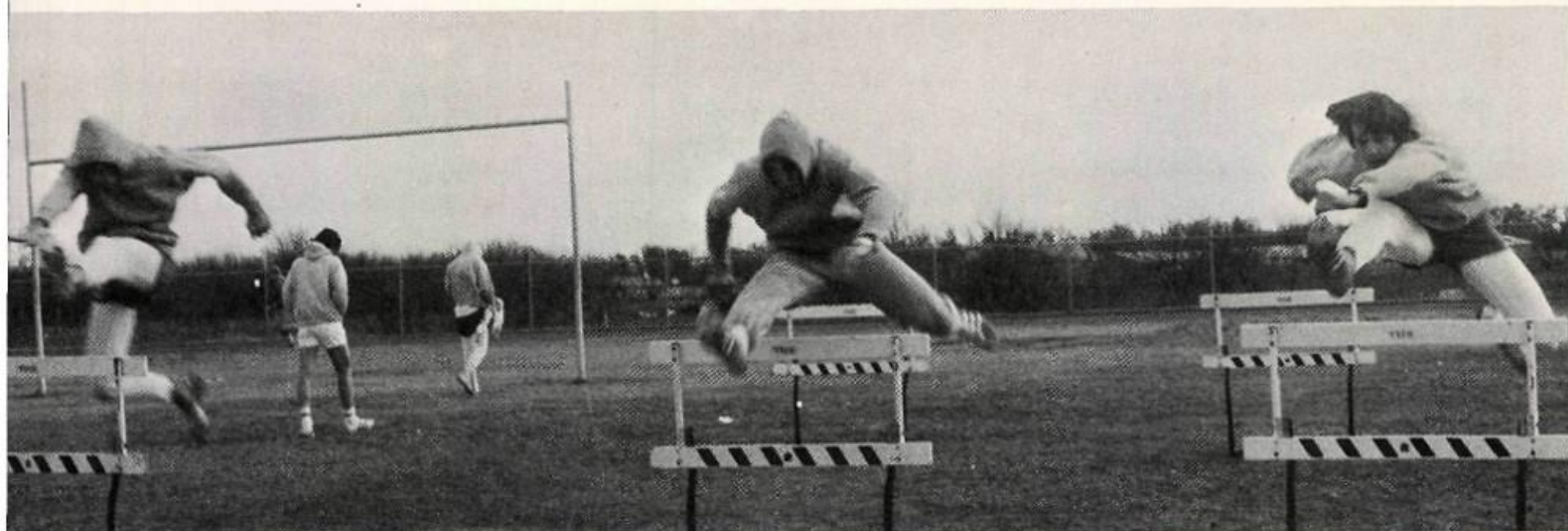
Tracksters Start New Trend

Prior to the district meet, MacArthur put out fine shows at the Raider Relays and in the Irving Airplane Relays. The Bell Meet was especially important because it was the first meet ever won by the Cards. The team ended up with a total of 87 points. The momentum gained at Bell carried on through to the Airplane Relays in which Mac placed fifth with 33 points, and to the all important District 6AAAA Meet.

From the district meet, ten Cardinals qualified for the regional battle. Out of these, only one made it past the preliminaries. Timmy Tompkins survived the first heats and entered the finals in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. The meet and season ended with Timmy placing fifth in his event.

MacArthur's 1969-70 Track Team started a winning trend which hopefully will be continued in years to come. This team worked very hard for what they achieved and is one to be remembered.



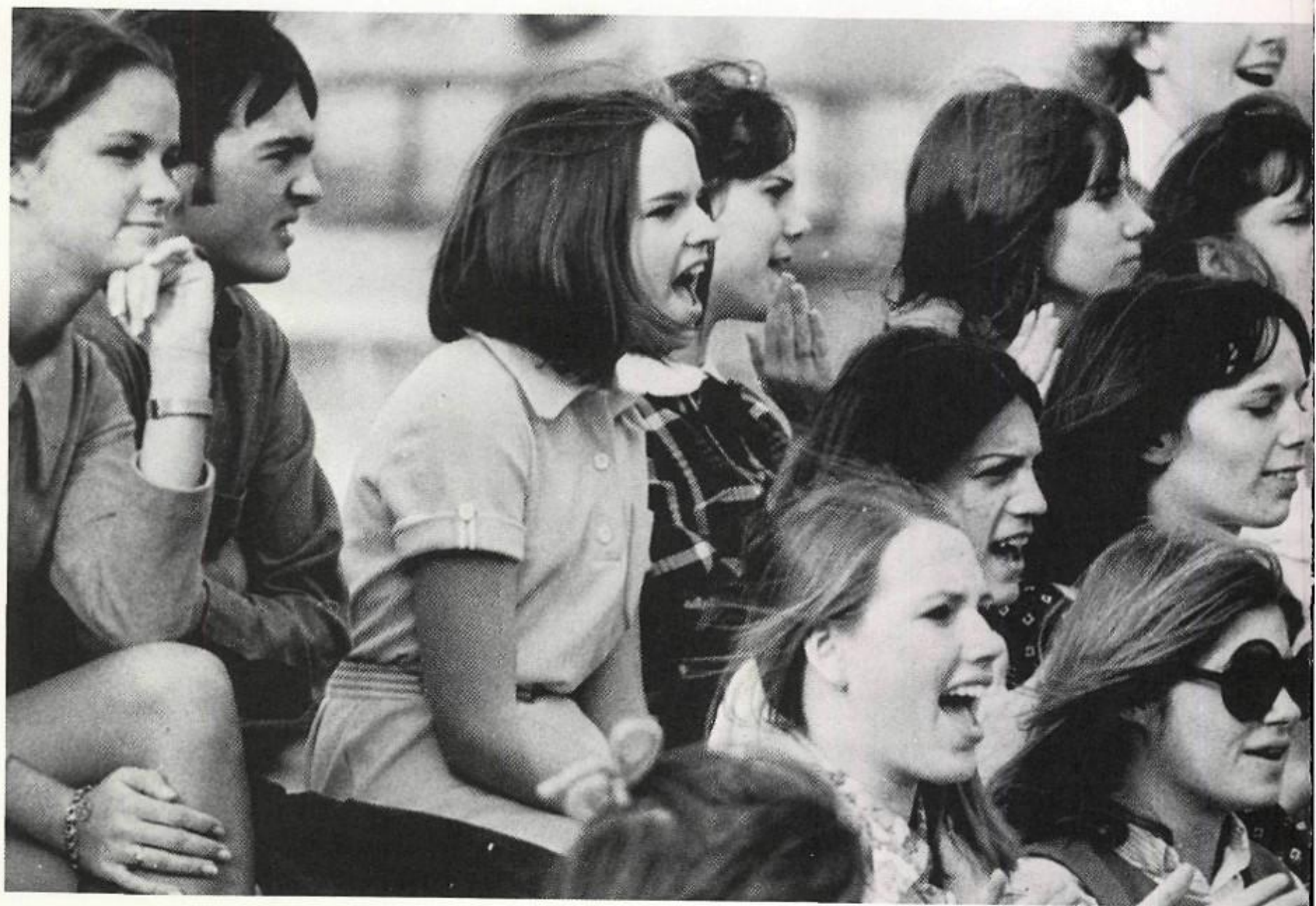
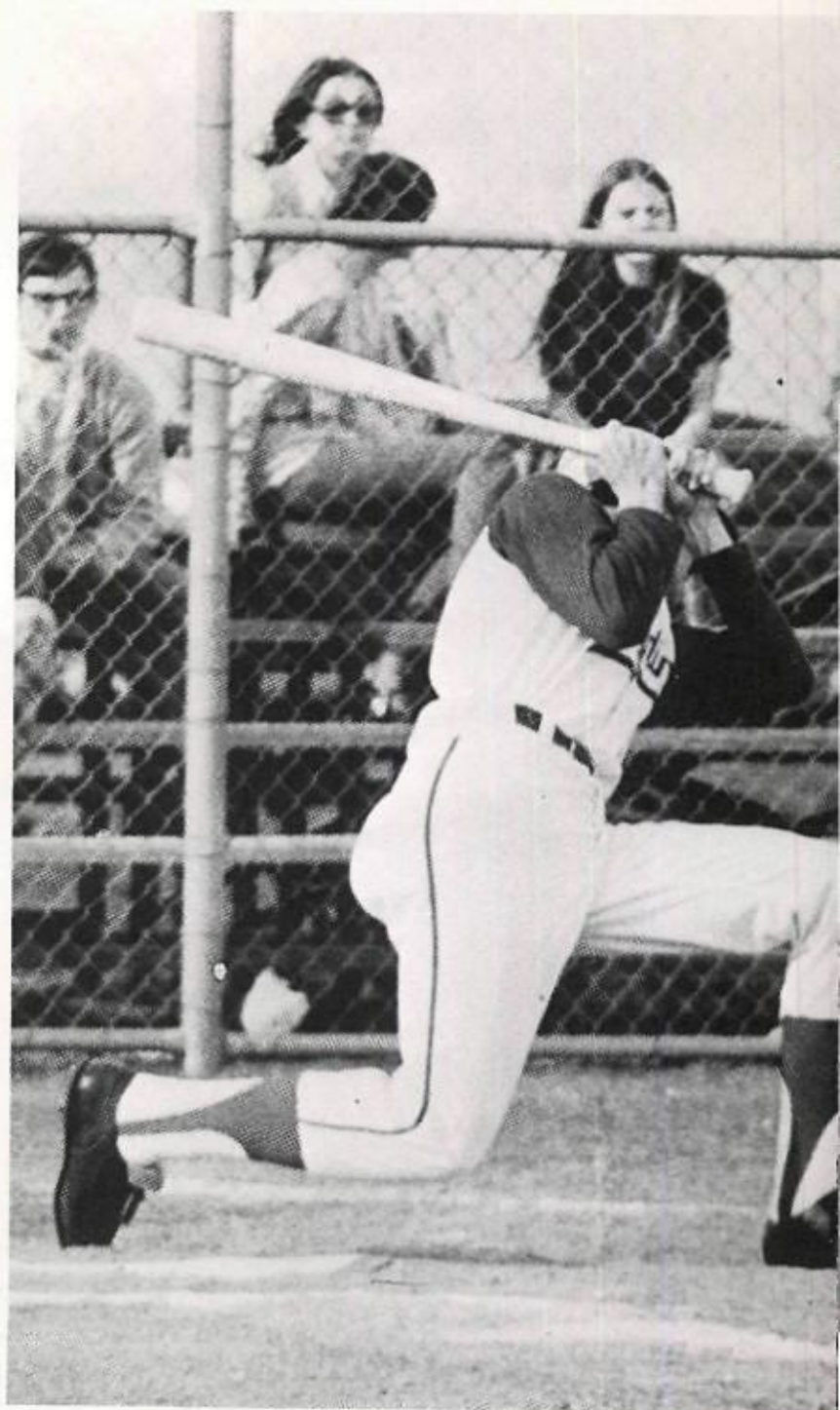


Opposite, top At the district meet, Ray Jackson strains to maintain first place in the preliminary 100-yard dash. Opposite, bottom Ricky Nanson catches his breath after placing second in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.6. Top Gil Whitchurch, Steve Cannon, and Richard Deardorff run their steps in pre-season workout. Center Pate Church winds up for his final and farthest try in the discus throw. Bottom Blasting out of the blocks, Ricky Nanson, outside lane, stretches out to gain the edge in the mile relay. Above Manager, James Wilson aids Bruce Cannon after his fine effort in the mile run.

Young Squad Looks to '71 Season

During the 1970 baseball season, the MacArthur Baseball Team suffered through a 3-9 season. The main factor that held the team back was their lack of experienced players. Only one senior, Charlie Webb, lettered in baseball this year. In his first year at MacArthur, Coach Lance Brown was faced with the task of molding a top competitor team out of a very young squad.

Several individuals were outstanding in their performances. In this rebuilding year, Coach Brown discovered some real talent. "We've got a lot of young kids who learned more about baseball this spring than ever," said Brown. "We were just coming around the last few games, as it took us that long to get the positions set." MacArthur will have most of its squad back next year and with a few new faces, the team could shape up pretty well for the '71 season.





Members of the 1970 Baseball Team are: Top row (left to right) John Lee, Tom Brockles, Tom Nelson, Steve McNeil, Russle Smiser, Chuck Freeman, John Brewer, Rob Stramp, Charles Webb, Dick McGuire, and Jay Porter. Bottom row Pat Funk, David Gay, Richard Rasberry, Jim Shreeve, Ricky Kiethly, Frank Rich, Jon Saworski, Sam Dwyer, Steve Hogan, and Randy Williams.

Opposite, top In a game against L. D. Bell, MacArthur's Steve McNeil ducks out of the way of a high inside pitch. *Opposite, bottom* Despite a losing season, the MacArthur Baseball Team enjoyed the support of the student body for the entire year. Here, enthusiastic fans cheer the team on against Trinity.

*Game	Mac	Opponent
L. D. Bell	0	4
Grand Prairie	1	4
Trinity	0	3
Arlington	1	6
Irving	0	1
Sam Houston	3	1
L. D. Bell	0	10
Grand Prairie (forfeit)	0	7
Trinity	13	1
Arlington	4	6
Irving	1	3
Sam Houston	3	1

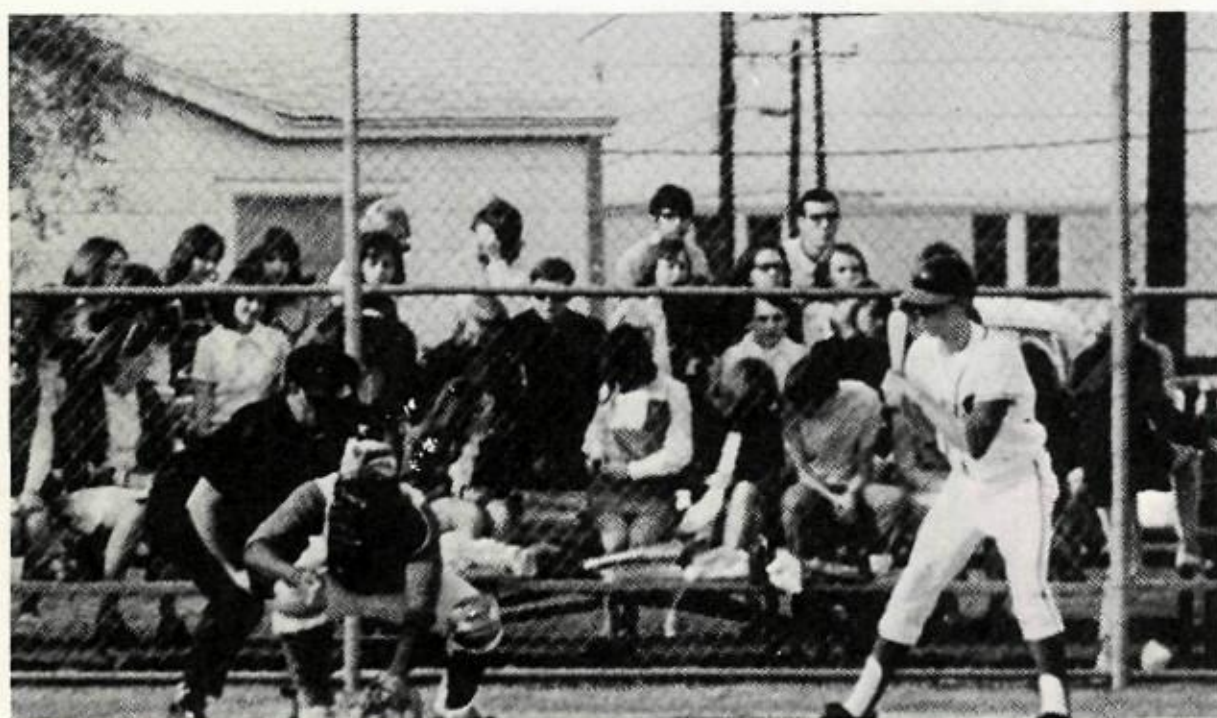
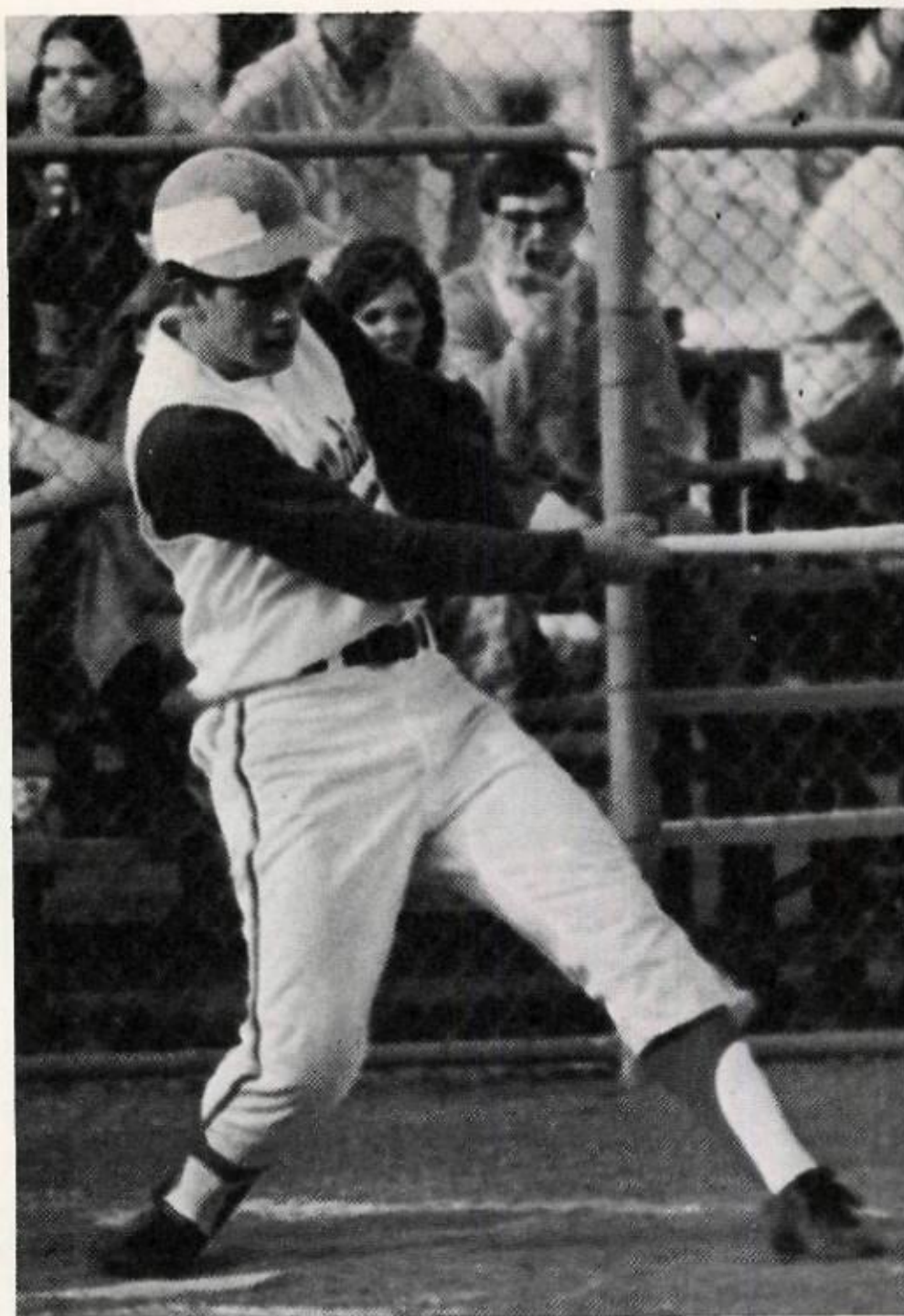
* All games listed are district games.

Mac Drops First Three

MacArthur's Baseball team started the season off unfavorably by receiving three straight losses. In their first encounter, they were shut out 4-0 in favor of the Raiders. Steve McNeil got the Redbirds' only hit of the game and sophomore right-hander, Frank Rich allowed eight hits, two walks, but struck out three.

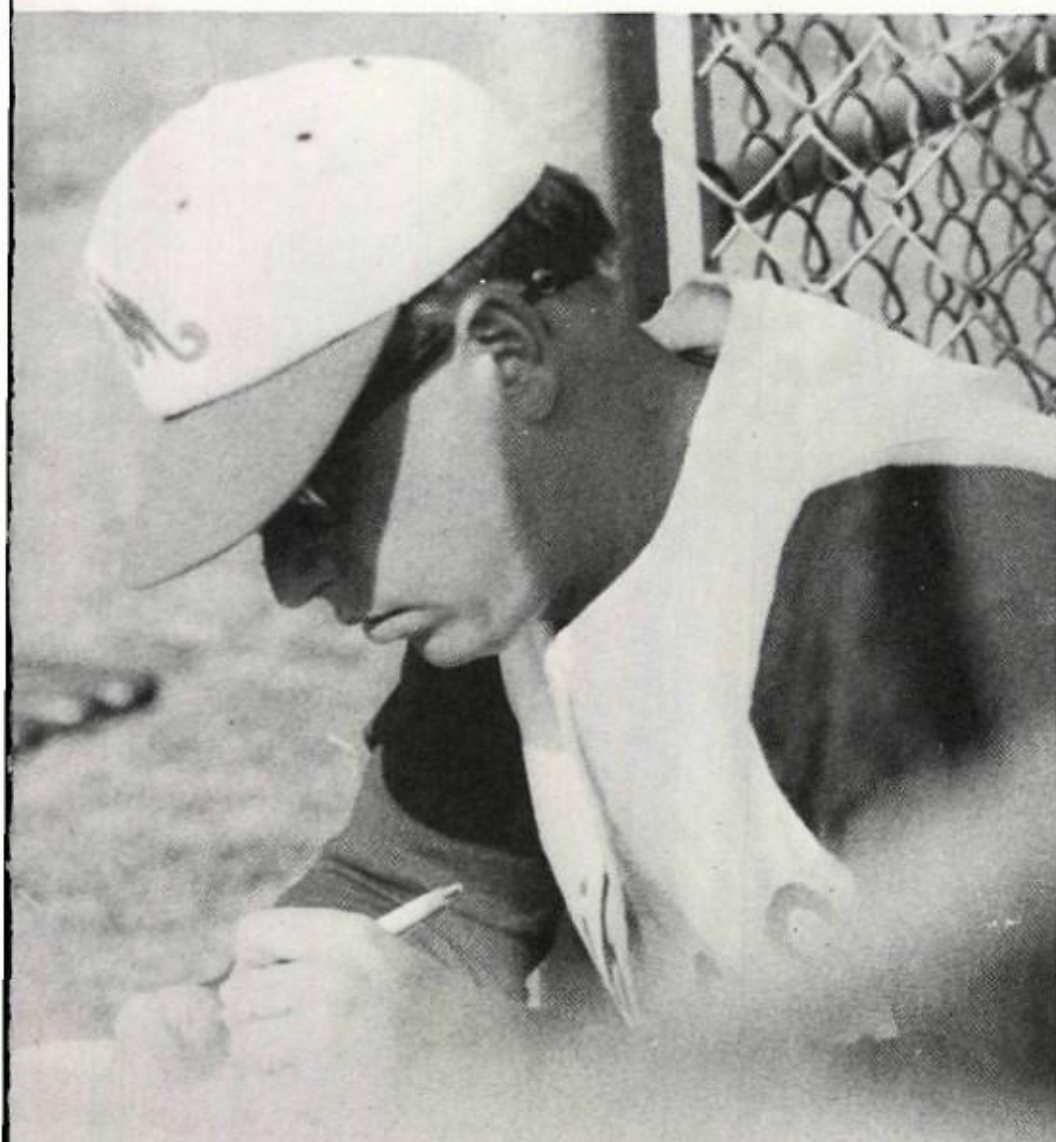
In Mac's second game, the Gophers took a 4-1 win. The Cards' leading batter was Robby Stramp with two hits in three times at bat while John Lee and Richard Rasberry ran second with a hit each. The loss was charged to pitcher, Richard Rasberry, who allowed nine hits and two walks.

MacArthur took their third defeat at the hands of the Trinity Trojans in a game which ended in a 3-0 score. Frank Rich went all the way by striking out eight and allowing only seven hits. This record was much better than the record set by the Trojan pitcher, but unfortunately, the Cards could not capitalize on this advantage.





Opposite, top Hoping for a home run, Jim Shreeve cuts loose on a curve ball. *Opposite, middle* Catcher, Charlie Webb digs Rasberry's low, fast ball out of the dirt. *Opposite, bottom* After smashing a grounder down the third base line, Charlie Webb hot foots it to first. *Left* Charlie Webb takes off after a bunt in an effort to put the man out at first. *Bottom, left* Before the game, Coach Brown tries to figure out his batting line-up.



Colts Ground Cards

6-1 was the final score at Randol Mill Park as the Arlington Colts grounded the Cardinals. The Cards started off slowly, but managed to put Rob Stramp on first. This was to no avail as the inning ended with a strike out by Charlie Webb. Mac's luck only got worse as they dropped the second inning on strike outs.

In the third inning, the Redbirds were still unable to move. In the fourth, however, Rob Stramp led off with a single, the first MacArthur hit of the game. Pat Funk, who was running for Stramp, stole second. Then, as a result of a tap past the incoming third baseman by John Lee, Funk scored Mac's lone run of the game. The Colts controlled the rest of the game and ran up a substantial lead to win.

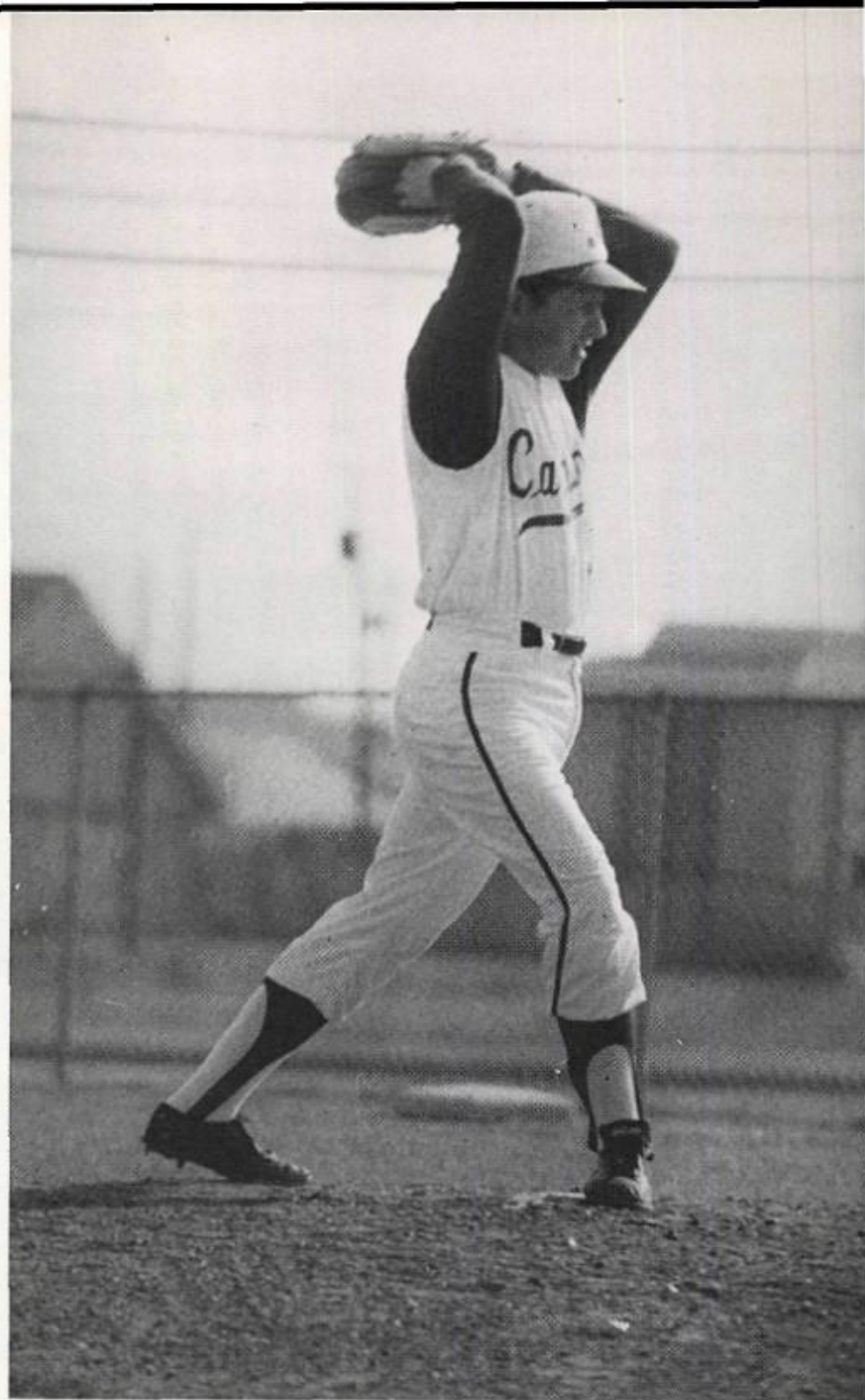
Tigers Outlast Mac 1-0

MacArthur's baseball team was staggering under a 0-4 record as they went into their fifth District 4-AAAA game. After this first game against Irving, the Cardinals had still not broken the jinx of losses. They had, however, gained self respect for their abilities as a team.

Throughout all seven innings, the Cards backed pitcher Richard Rasberry with outstanding defensive teamwork. The Cards yielded seven hits but no runs until, with the score knotted at 0-0 in the seventh inning, Coach Brown substituted Frank Rich for the tired Rasberry.

Tiger, Mark Waggoner, opened the eighth inning by popping a foul down the first base line. MacArthur first baseman John Lee pulled it in at the fence. Rich walked the next batter who then stole second. This put a runner on second with only one out.

On the next pitch, the Tiger batter tapped a roller that got past Rich. Shortstop Steve Hogan could not get the throw off in time to get the runner at first. First baseman Lee pegged a low throw to third which got away from the third baseman. The runner scored, and took another victory away from the Cardinals.





Cards Belt Texans for First District Win

Against the Texans of Sam Houston, the Cardinals chalked up their first win in 6-AAAAA competition. The effort was due partly to the pitching of Richard Rasberry with a tight three hit performance. Rob Stramp, at the bat also had a fine day with three RBI's. The full credit for the win, however, should go to the entire team who finally "put it all together."

Sam Houston scored only once in the game. In the first inning, after a single, the first batter stole second and a double by the next Texan batter scored him.

In the third inning, MacArthur scored its first run and added two more in the top of the fourth. The rest of the game was scoreless and the Cards recorded a long awaited win.



Opposite, top Pitcher, Richard Rasberry warms up on the mound before the Irving game. *Opposite, bottom* John Lee, Cardinal first baseman, takes a healthy cut at a low fast ball. *Upper left* Between batters, peppery Cardinal backstop Charles Webb, informs his infield that there are two outs. *Left* Pat Funk scurries into third on a passed ball as Ricky Kiethley, acting third base coach, warns him to hold up.

L. D. Bell, Grand Prairie Rout MacArthur

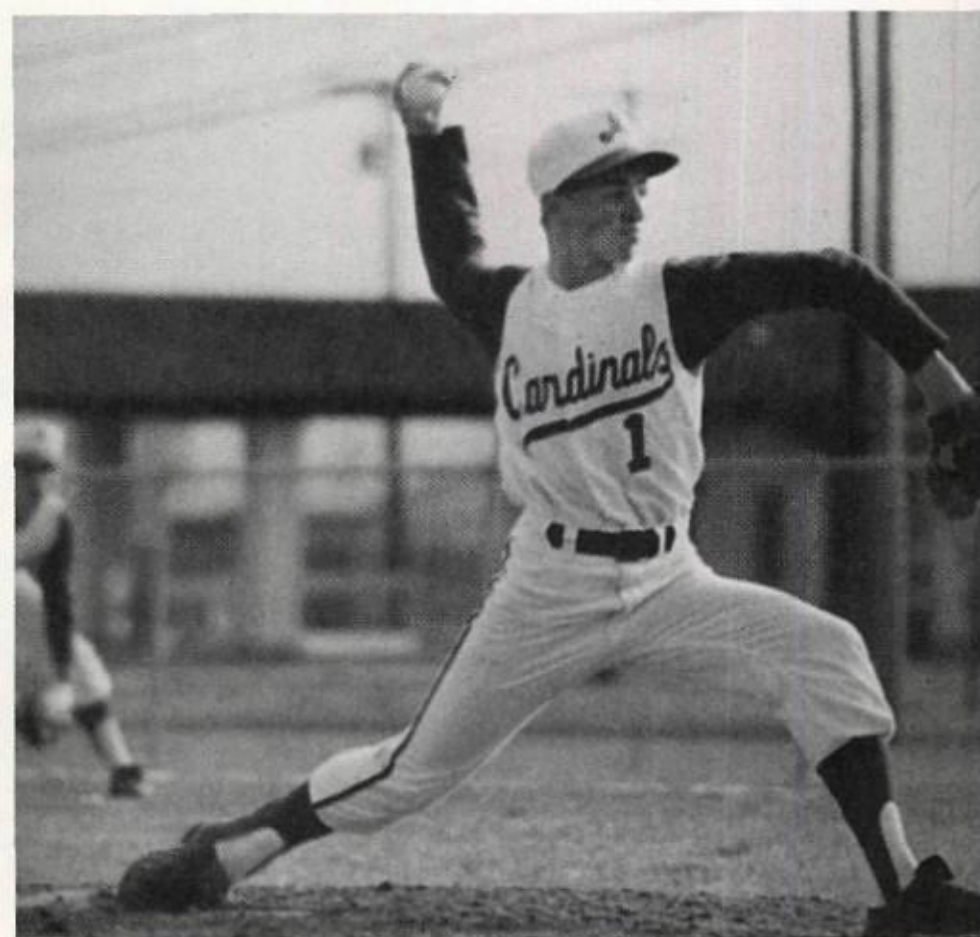
In the second round of play, MacArthur won two out of six games. Their victories were over Trinity and Sam Houston. The first two games, against L. D. Bell and Grand Prairie, were lost by the 10 run rule and a forfeit, respectively. Against Bell, Mac's nine errors put them out of the game. Against Grand Prairie, the umpire put Mac out of the game.

In the second inning against Grand Prairie, Coach Brown was ejected from the game for protesting a call on third base. The umpire ordered Brown to remove himself from the game. Later, the umpire warned pitcher and catcher, Rasberry and Webb, about throwing beanballs. On the next pitch, Rasberry hit a batter, and the umpire immediately gave the thumb to the two. Brown then came back and removed his team from the game.

13-1 was the score of MacArthur's third encounter and first win of the second round. The Cards used a 10 hit attack and 12 Trojan errors to defeat Trinity. A threat in the first inning was squelched by a MacArthur double play. The Cards owned the rest of the game until Trinity rallied with a run in the last inning.

After their win against Trinity, Mac hit Arlington with all they had. It was not enough to win as Arlington reigned over a 6-4 victory. The Colts had a hard time of it as the Cards led 4-0 going into the fifth inning. In the sixth, however,

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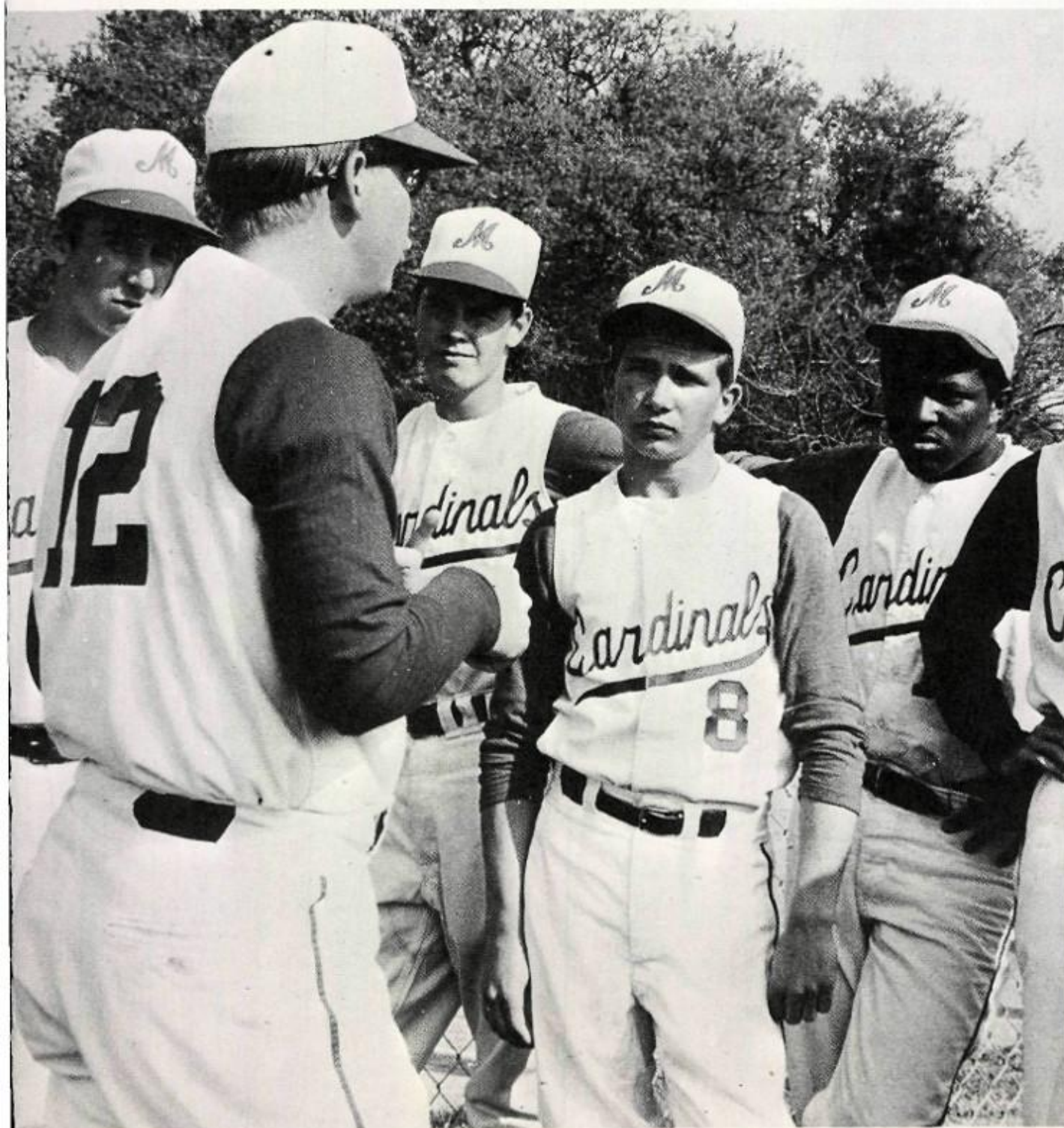


Cards Wrap Up Year With 3-2 Loss

the Colts began to hit and ran up a total of three runs. Arlington tied the game in the seventh inning as a result of a bad throw to first which scored the runner. The game went two extra innings in which the Colts capitalized on two singles for two runs.

Irving High clinched the 6-AAAA title by handing MacArthur a 7-2 loss. The Cards put up a good fight and led 2-0 into the fifth inning. As in the Arlington game, the Tigers began to hit and scored seven runs in the remaining innings.

In MacArthur's final game of the season, the tables were turned in Mac's favor. For the second time, Mac defeated Sam Houston, 3-2. The Cards played carefully for their three runs and capitalized on Texan errors. The game ended with Raspberry putting the Texans DOWN 1-2-3 in the seventh inning.



Opposite, top Between innings, Coach Brown discusses game strategy with catcher, Charlie Webb. *Opposite, middle* In a determined effort, pitcher Frank Rich lets go of a fast ball. *Opposite, bottom* John Lee, MacArthur first baseman, prepares himself for the pickoff attempt as an Arlington baserunner dives for the base. *Upper left* Crowded stands of the final game of the season, L. D. Bell, reflect the spirits of Cardinal fans. *Left* Coach Brown gives a spirited pep talk to (left to right) Pat Funk, David Gay, Ricky Kiethly, and Charlie Webb, before the Trinity game.

Freshmen, "B" Team; Hope for Future

At the end of the 1970 season, the Freshman White team had achieved a 9-2 winning record. Their counterparts, the Red team, didn't fare so well as their 3-8 losing record shows. In off season play, however, the Red team defeated the White team three times. Coaches Young and Phillips expect the two teams to work well together next year when they combine on the "B" team.

In a tie for third, this year's "B" team ended their season with an 8-15 record. The team was fortunate in having an abundance of talent as was exhibited by Ray Morales, Dan Irons, and Reggie Nelson. Over all, the team showed remarkable improvement during the year as a result of hustle and hard work.

Members of the 1969-70 Freshman team are: Bottom row (left to right) Ricky Greer, Pat Lusty, Tim Gilligan, Randy Phillips, Joe Worthy, Ricci Whetstone, Mike Nedrud, Bryan Buckingham, Forrest Ferrelt, Mario Castro, Ray Donley, Ricky Groce. Top row (left to right) Coach Bill Phillips, Terry Bass, Ronnie Wood, Booker Edwards, James Perry, Mike Reed, Danny Koehling, Tim McAlister, Larry Wuistinger, Dean Wilkerson, Doug Bradford, Dwayne Chambers, Danny Thompson, Freddie Brown, and Coach Gene Young.

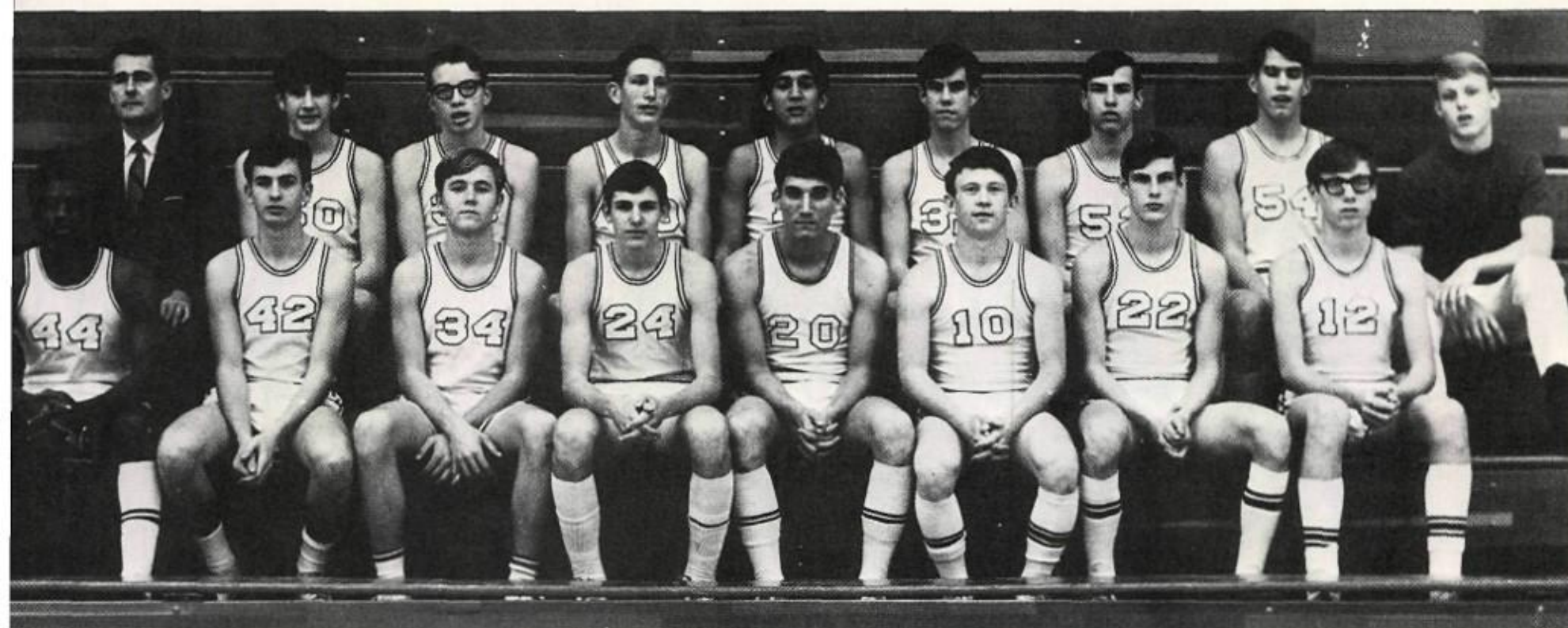
RED TEAM

Game	MacArthur	Oppone
Irving Gold	31	24
Irving Black	45	34
Nimitz Silver	50	49
Irving Gold	47	53
MacArthur White	39	47
Irving Gold	37	46
Irving Black	47	58
Irving Black	41	61
Nimitz Silver	42	53
Irving Gold	32	43
Nimitz Blue	38	46

WHITE TEAM

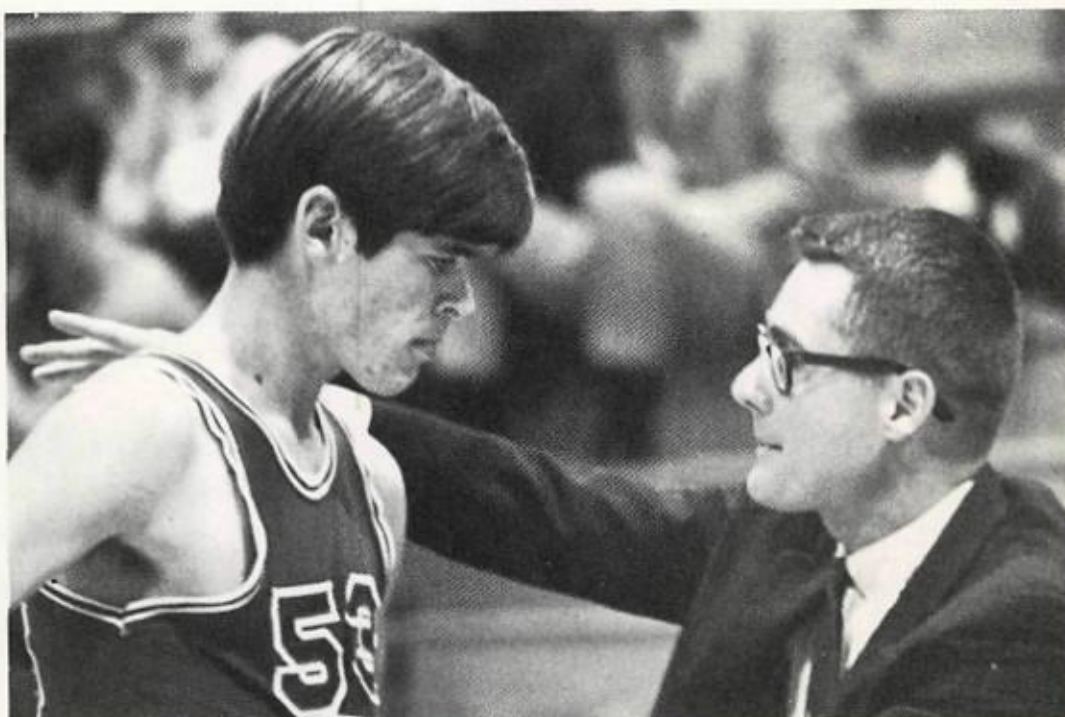
Game	MacArthur	Oppone
Nimitz Silver	48	34
Irving Gold	26	24
Nimitz Blue	63	53
Nimitz Silver	58	42
MacArthur Red	47	39
Irving Black	45	43
Nimitz Silver	47	50
Irving Gold	53	62
Nimitz Blue	57	32
Nimitz Silver	57	51
Irving Black	47	38





Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Hillcrest	52.....	59
Mesquite	66.....	69
Cleburne	55.....	80
Denton	48.....	64
Mesquite	62.....	53
Richardson	...49.....	57
Denton	52.....	55
*Grand Prairie	..49.....	57
R. L. Turner	..62.....	53
*Sam Houston	..51.....	54
*Irving	62.....	60
*Arlington	49.....	51
*Trinity	68.....	43
*L. D. Bell	55.....	75
*Grand Prairie	..57.....	51
*Sam Houston	..70.....	69
*Irving	52.....	60
*Arlington	60.....	71
*Trinity	68.....	41
*L. D. Bell	45.....	63

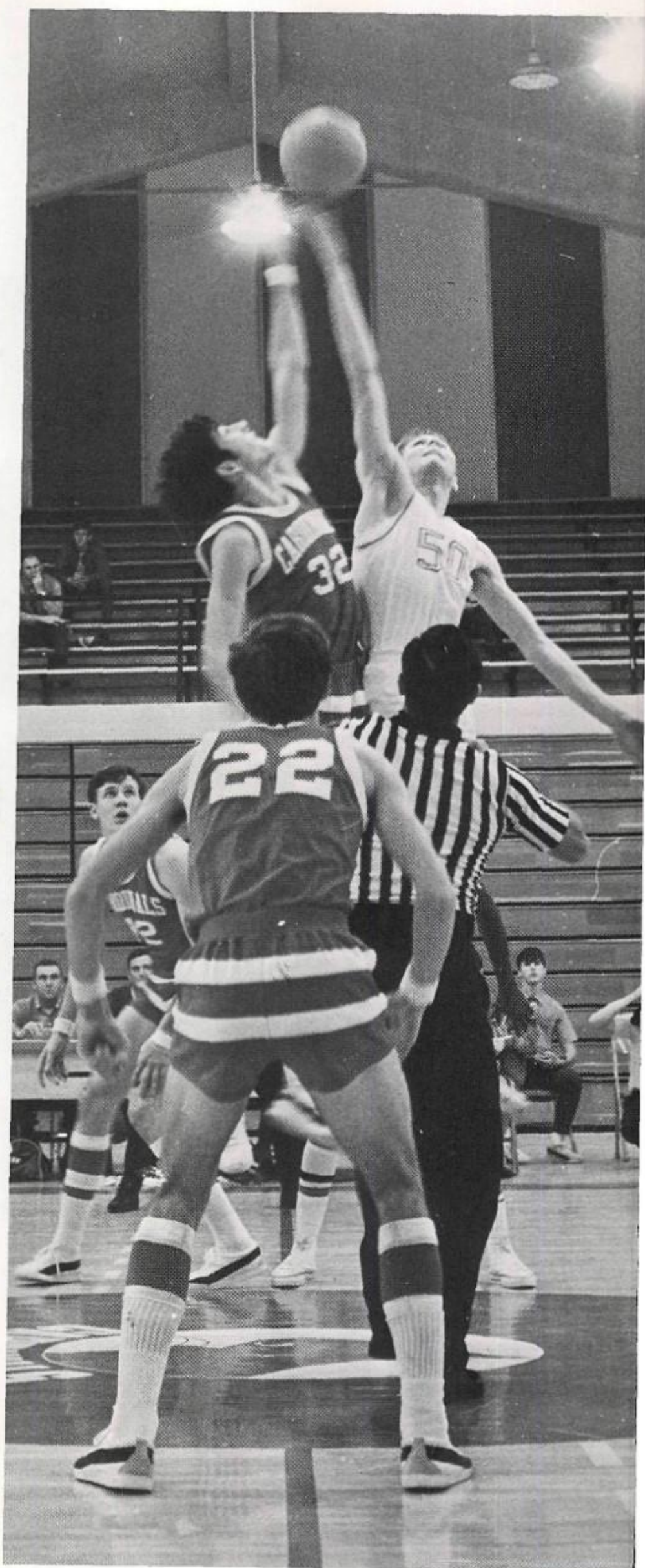
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Members of the 1969-70 "B" team are: Bottom row (left to right) Ricky Norris, Phil Hutchings, Steve Adams, Rob Stramp, Dennis Burton, Mike Goodwin, Gary Moss, and Jack Rankin. Top row (left to right) Coach John Nichols, Don Jarrell, Gary Furr, Reggie Nelson, Ray Morales, David Irons, Ronnie Davis, Dan Irons, and Mgr. Berry Lane.

Above, right "B" team coach, John Nichols, hurriedly gives instructions to Jeff Friel during a heated game.

Below Minutes before the tip-off, Coach Dozier discusses game strategy with his players. Right In the Cardinal Fieldhouse, Eric Carlson, 32, stretches for the tip as Johnny Martin, 22, and Rick Wright, 42, anticipate getting the ball.



Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Hillcrest	65	77
Mesquite	59	63
Cleburne	67	72
Hillcrest	66	57
Denton	44	68
Mesquite	76	
Richardson	63	82
Denton	44	68
*Grand Prairie	27	69
R. L. Turner	49	67
*Sam Houston	55	73
*Irving	54	57
*Arlington	65	74
*Trinity	54	67
*L. D. Bell	50	73
*Grand Prairie	46	45
*Sam Houston	70	89
*Irving	54	53
*Arlington	65	84
*Trinity	57	67
*L. D. Bell	64	75

*Denotes District Games

Inexperience Plagues Cardinals

Severely handicapped by a lack of experience, the Cardinal basketball team came through their 1969-70 season with only three wins. Coach Dozier had only two returning lettermen and only five seniors to depend on to lead the roundballers.

High point man, Eric Carlson, captain, aided the MacArthur cause with 292 points and a 10.4 average along with co-captains Johnny Martin and Roger Burton with a 7.8 and 7.3 average, respectively. The overall team average was 58.6 with a total of 1700 points during the year.

Statistics, however, are not the only measure of a team. Coach Dozier commented after the season that he was sorry the year was over because he felt the team was getting much better towards the end. With the return of experienced lettermen, perhaps the 1971 season will prove more successful for both Coach Brooks Dozier and MacArthur.

Members of the 1969-70 MacArthur Cardinal Basketball team are: Top row Head Coach Dozier, Zane Windham, Johnny Martin, Rick Wright, Jeff Friel, John Brewer, Greg Holmes, Mgr. Tommy Prince, and Coach Nickols. Bottom row Mgr. Mike Stover, Jody Yarbrow, Kieth Temple, Roger Burton, Eric Carlson, Mike Raney, Bobby Morris, and Mgr. Rick Harwell. Not shown Timmy Tompkins and John Saffle.



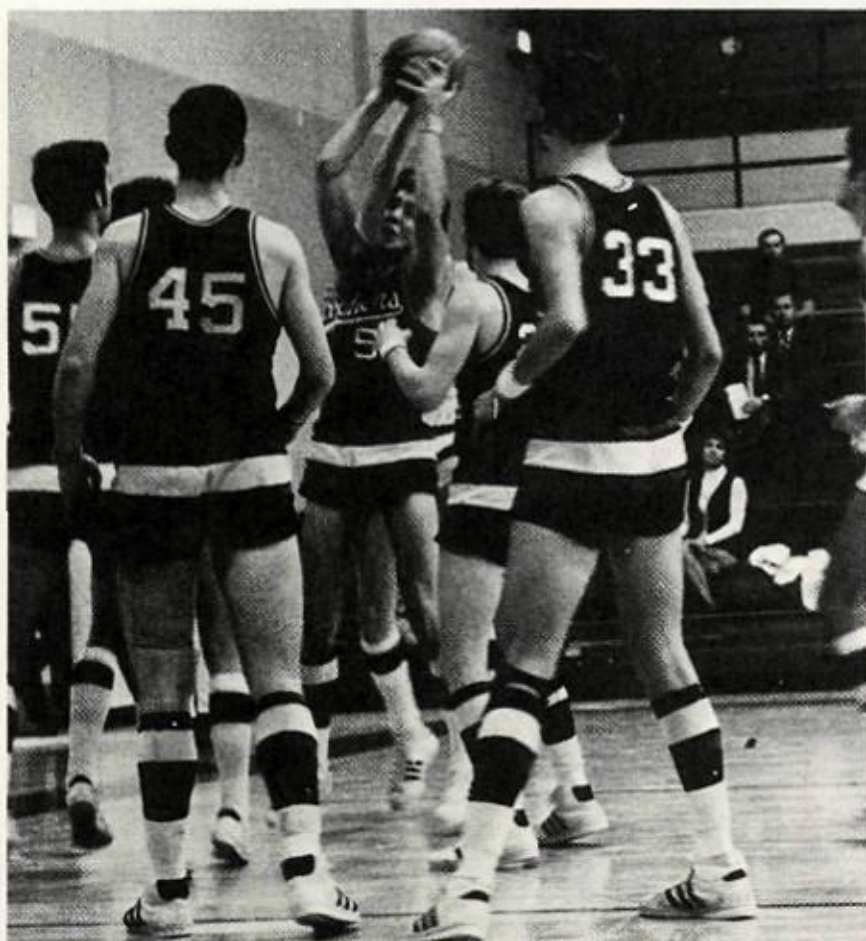
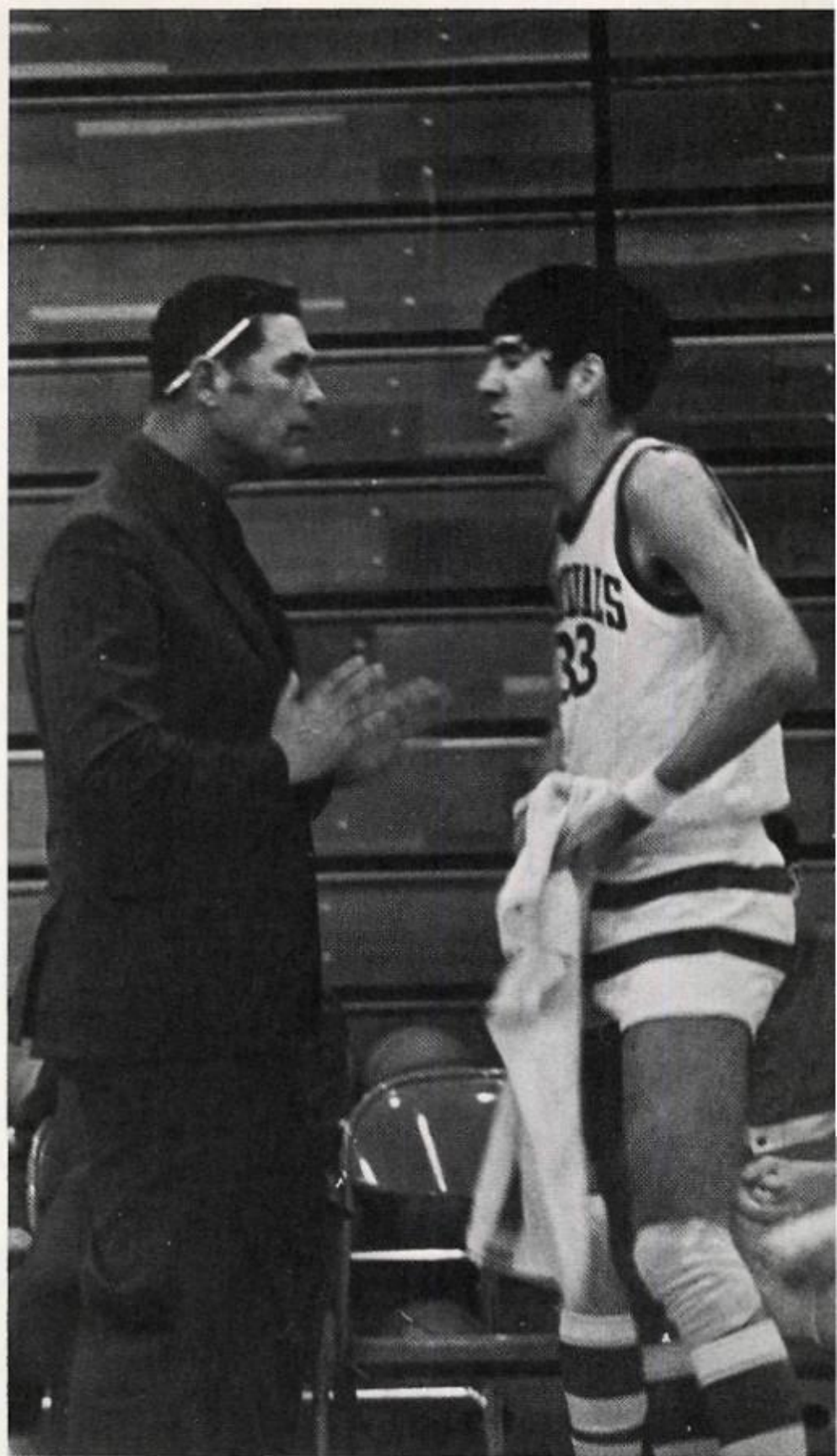
Cards Taste Revenge

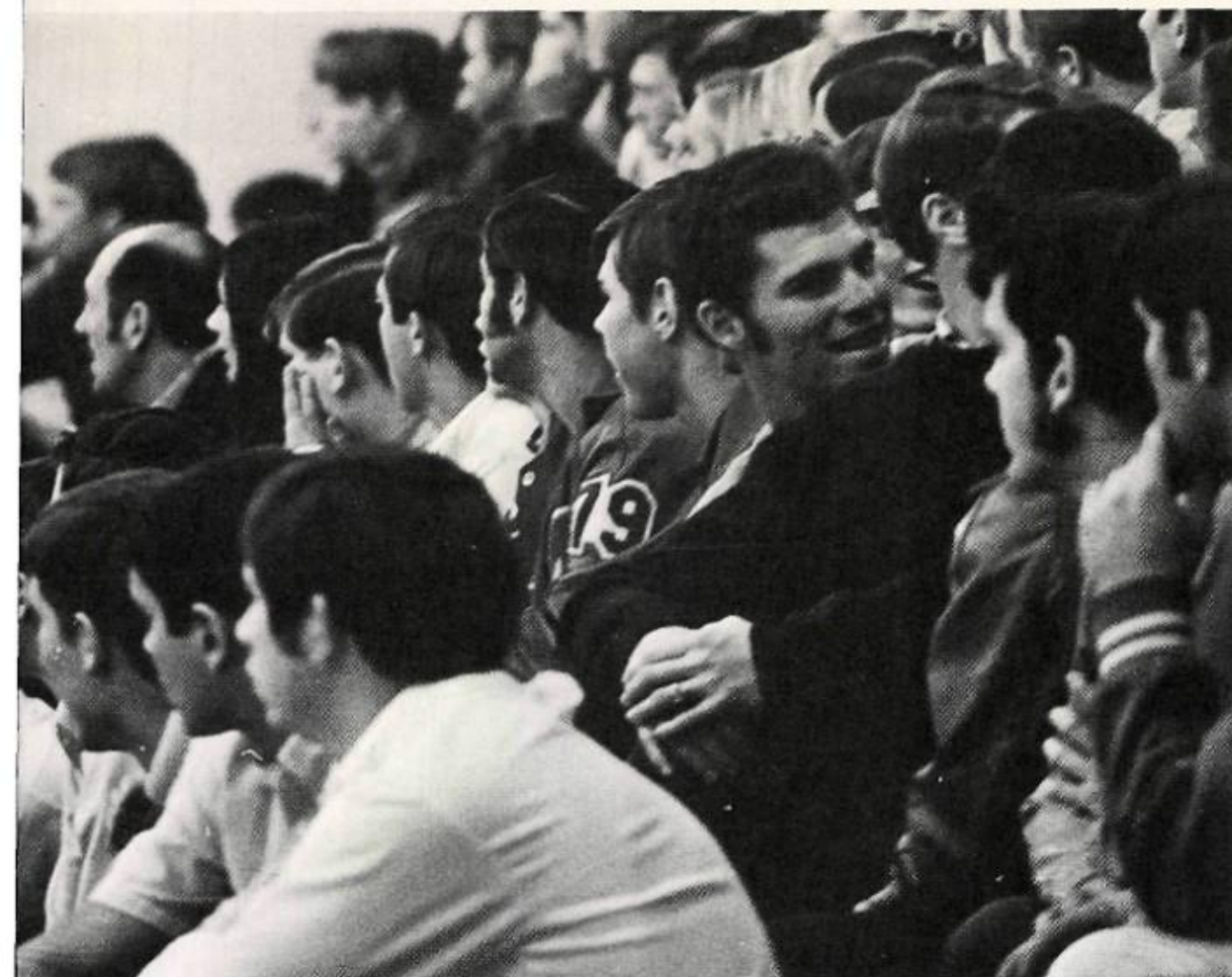
MacArthur's first district win came against Grand Prairie in the opening game of the second round of play. In the first round, Grand Prairie came on strong and unmercifully handed Mac a 69-27 defeat. But as the last round began, MacArthur came back strong and landed a 46-45 victory.

MacArthur shot out ahead 4-3 as the first quarter began; they remained that way throughout the period. The quarter ended in the Cardinals' favor, 10-12.

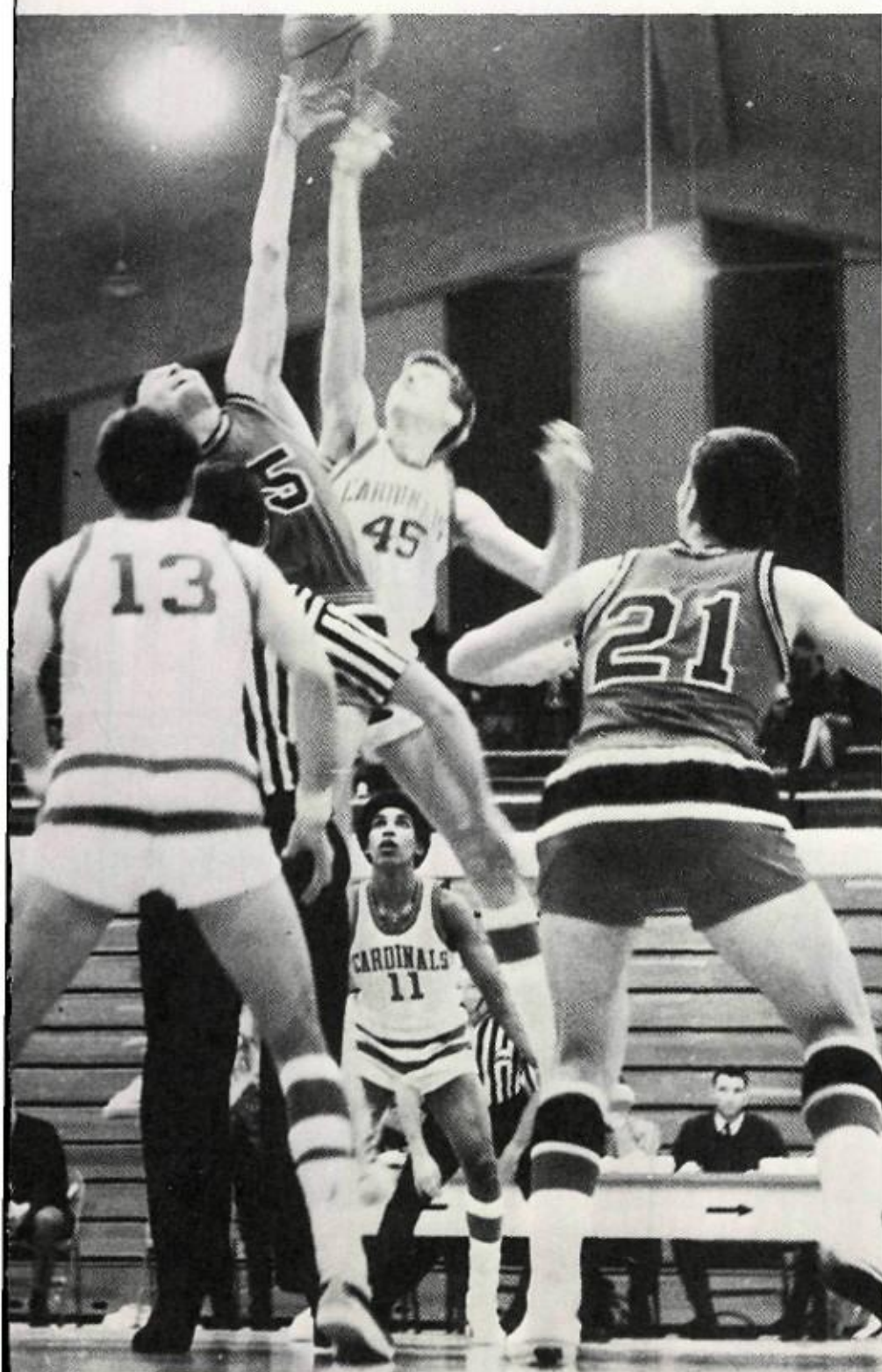
Unlike the first, the second quarter was dominated by the Gophers. They scored 20 points to MacArthur's 6 and ended the half with a 12 point advantage.

MacArthur's run began in the third period as they whipped out 15 points and tightened the score to 34-33 as the final period began. In the fourth quarter Mac tied the game at 42-42 with a jump shot by Eric Carlson. With another basket by Grand Prairie, a free throw by Grand Prairie, and a basket by MacArthur's Rick Wright, the score stood at 45-44 as the clock showed 1:36 left. With 33 remaining, MacArthur fouled Grand Prairie; the free throw was no good, and Mac came up with it. Excitement ran wild as John Brewer hit a 20 foot jump shot just as the buzzer sounded to put MacArthur ahead by one point.





Opposite, left After a missed free throw, the Gophers control the ball as they position five men under the goal. *Opposite right* A Gopher player retrieves the rebound after Roger Burton misses a jump shot. *Opposite, top* During half time, Coach Dozier gives some tips to Captain Eric Carlson. *Below* On a tip-off against Sam Houston, John Saffle strains to outreach his opponent. *Left* Most of the MacArthur students demonstrated great enthusiasm throughout the year as the turnout shows.



Birds Yield to Texans

In MacArthur's next game, they ran upon some tougher competition as Sam Houston defeated Mac 89-70. Their first meeting was no different as the Cardinals received a 73-55 loss.

Opening the first quarter, MacArthur kept the game under fair control. A burst in the fading seconds put Sam Houston ahead, 21-14.

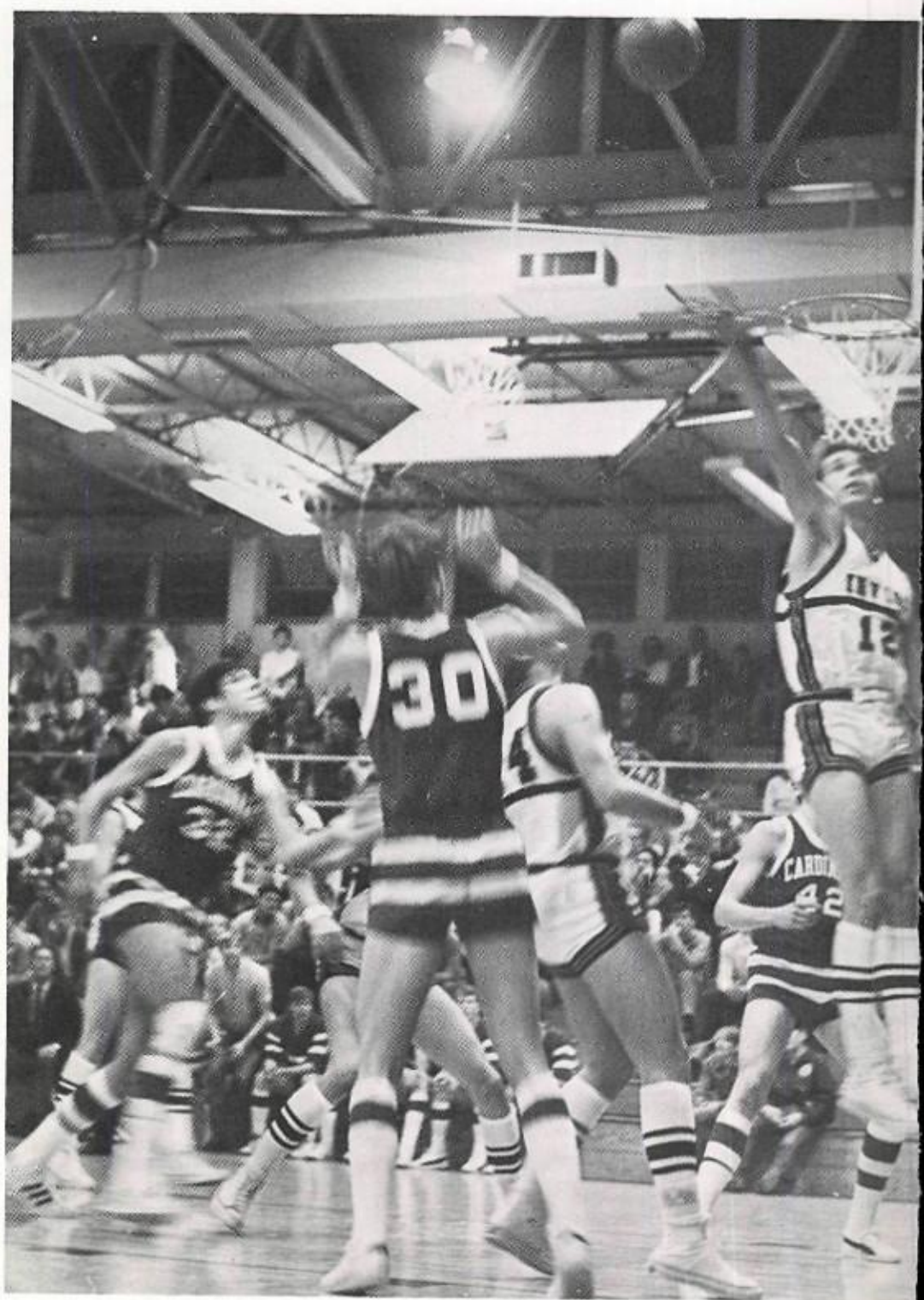
Sam Houston stretched their lead in the second quarter by racking up 17 points. But the Cards invariably kept coming back and with 7 straight points, narrowed the gap to 39-29 with 1:46 left in the half. Another spree by the Texan's, however, left MacArthur trailing 48-35 at the half.

Sam Houston slowly added 19 more points as the third period progressed. They held on to this lead by swapping baskets with the Cards throughout the remainder of the quarter.

MacArthur's doom was sealed as Eric Carlson and John Brewer fouled out with 5:00 left. Roger Burton followed Timmy Tompkin's 20 foot jumper with three straight baskets and a lay-up. It was not enough, however, to overcome the 19 point deficit.



Opposite right On a short jump by Irving High, Roger Burton and John Saffle get ready to snare the rebound. Opposite left Roger Burton, 30, tries a shot only to have it blocked by an Irving player. Right Burton attempts a 6 foot jump shot as Eric Carlson, 32, and Rick Wright, 42, position themselves for the rebound. Above Eric Carlson puts up an important free throw in the first game against Irving High.



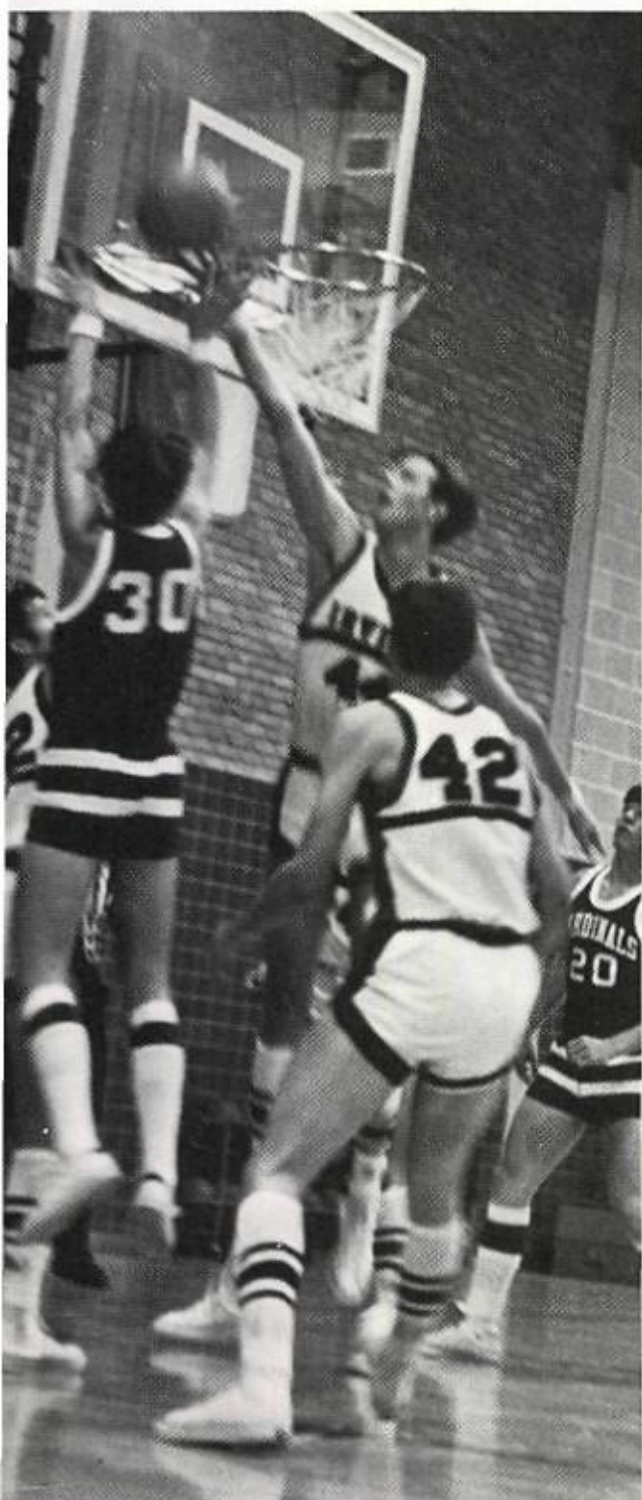
Last Second Shot Awarded to Cards

In the second district meeting between Irving and MacArthur, the Cardinals emerged victorious on a controversial last second shot by Timmy Tompkins. Just as the first game between the rivals was a close, hard fought contest, the second game was an intense, emotional, and very hectic affair.

In the first half, except for a 5-0 Cardinal lead in the opening moments, the two teams battled head to head and the lead switched several times. After one quarter, however, Irving had massed a 6 point advantage. This was cut to a two point lead at the half, with the score at 22-20, Irving.

After an early scoring spree in the third quarter, Irving ran up a ten point lead only to see it dwindle down to two points by the end of the period. In the last quarter, Irving again ran up a lead, but the tenacious Cardinals fought back and with 1:06 left, John Brewer tied the contest, 52-52, with a free throw.

No one scored until, with 7 seconds left, Irving hit a charity toss and went ahead one point. The inbounds pass went to Gregg Holmes who dribbled down court and passed off to Timmy Tompkins. Tompkins put up a six foot jumper; the shot bounced in. Finally the officials decided that the shot was good for two and a Cardinal win.



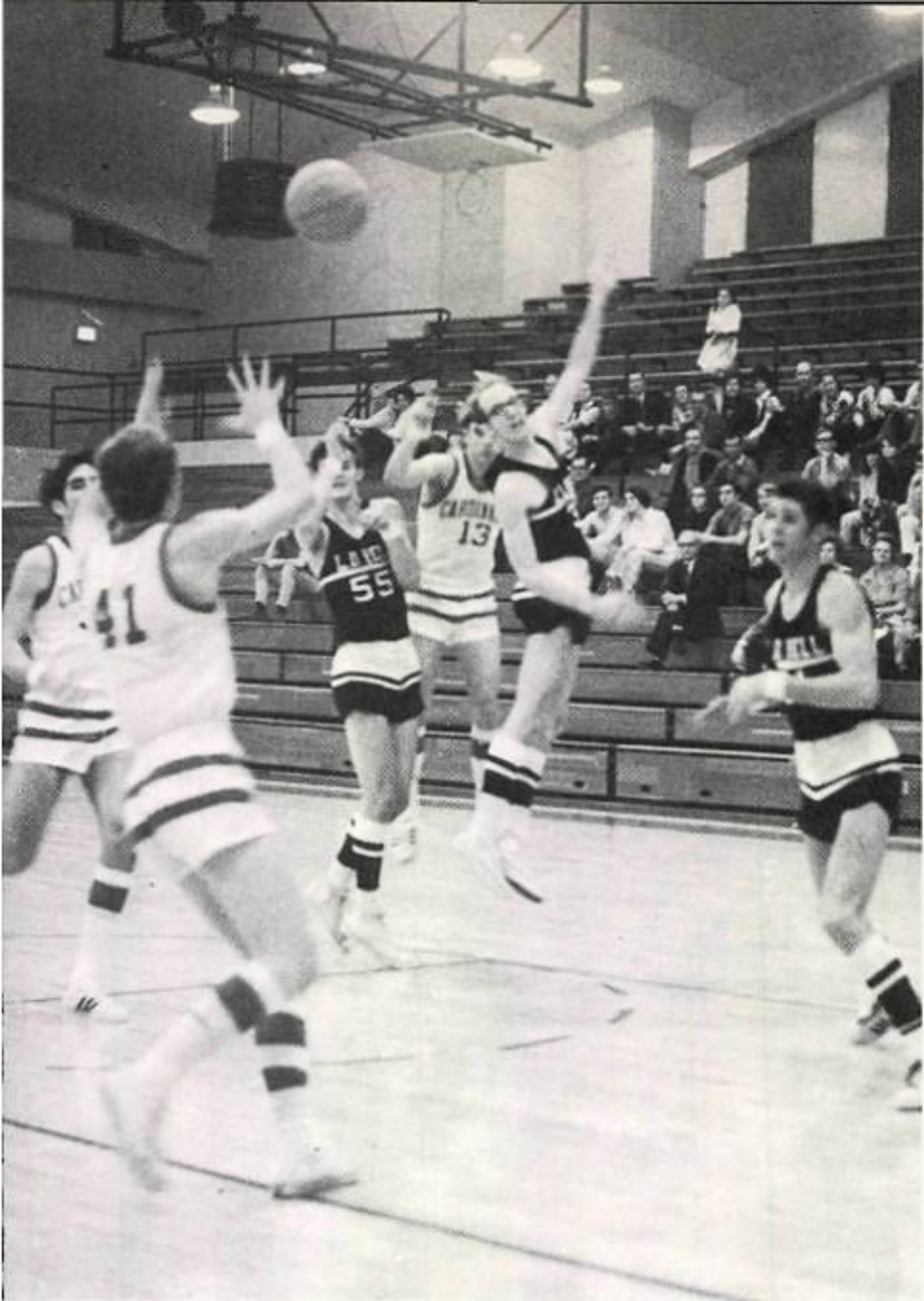
Colts

Subdue Cardinals

MacArthur's Cardinals were defeated twice by the Arlington Colts this year. The first contest was closer than the second as Mac came up on the short end of a 9 point margin, 74-65. In the second game, the Cardinals were plagued by illnesses and lost to the Colts, 84-55.

In the second contest, without the aid of defensive man, John Saffle who was out because of illness, the Colts were able to score on short jump shots and lay-ups all night. Moreover, the Cardinals found it very difficult to find the hoop. Timmy Tompkins and John Brewer led the scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Four Cardinals fouled out of the game before the final buzzer sounded.





Early Lead Dooms Cards

MacArthur ended its 1969-70 basketball season on a disappointing note February 17 as the Cardinals were defeated handily by the L. D. Bell Blue Raiders, 75-64. The game was fairly evenly matched after the first period, but the 15 point lead that Bell amassed was too much to overcome.

MacArthur's high point men for the night were Eric Carlson, 17 points, and Roger Burton, 12 points. Carlson was hot in the last quarter enabling MacArthur to cut the Bell lead to 11 points.



Opposite, top John Brewer puts up shot over two Colt defenders. Opposite, left On a fast break lay, Timmy Tompkins streaks down court to break up a lay-up. Opposite, bottom By maneuvering his opponent out of position, Timmy Tompkins

gets off a short jumper. Top Against Bell, Timmy Tompkins passes off to Jody Yarbrow as Eric Carlson follows up for the rebound. Above Greg Holmes, Cardinal guard, draws a foul as he goes in for a lay-up.



Above top The members of the Freshman Red Team are: First row left to right Ferrell, Edwards, Walthall, Miller, and Vaughn. Second row Puckett, Barnett, Eby, Matsek, McLaughlin, Willis, Brosset, Pool, Krawczyk, Carey, Gibson, Thomas, and Mooney. Third row Thomason, Shuster, LaTour, Phillips, Jamison, Bradford, Whetstone, Davis, Reichart, Bounds, Mariani, Clark, Johnson, and Holt. Fourth row Harris, Penny, Irons, Wuistinger, Patterson, Williams, Ringler, White, O'Teter, Clark, Rudd, Baker, and Ashburn.

Above bottom The members of the Freshman White Team are: First row left to right Same as above. Second row Hampton, Worthey, Reed, Gillard, Founerat, Thompson, Porter, Lavalie, Barnett, Perry, Cagle, Godwin, Greer, and Fishburn. Third row Vaughn, Van Hise, Prewitt, Reid, Brandt, Watson, Singleton, Norris, Maness, McKay, Edwards, and Brown. Fourth row Pitner, Castillo, Gay, Williams, Chambers, Everett, Strong, Lestarte, Speer, and Kiesel.

WHITE RECORD

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Nimitz Blue	8	8
Nimitz Silver	13	12
Irving Black	6	20
Irving Gold	8	8
Nimitz Blue	14	13
Nimitz Silver	6	0
Irving Black	6	6
MacArthur Red	0	8

RED RECORD

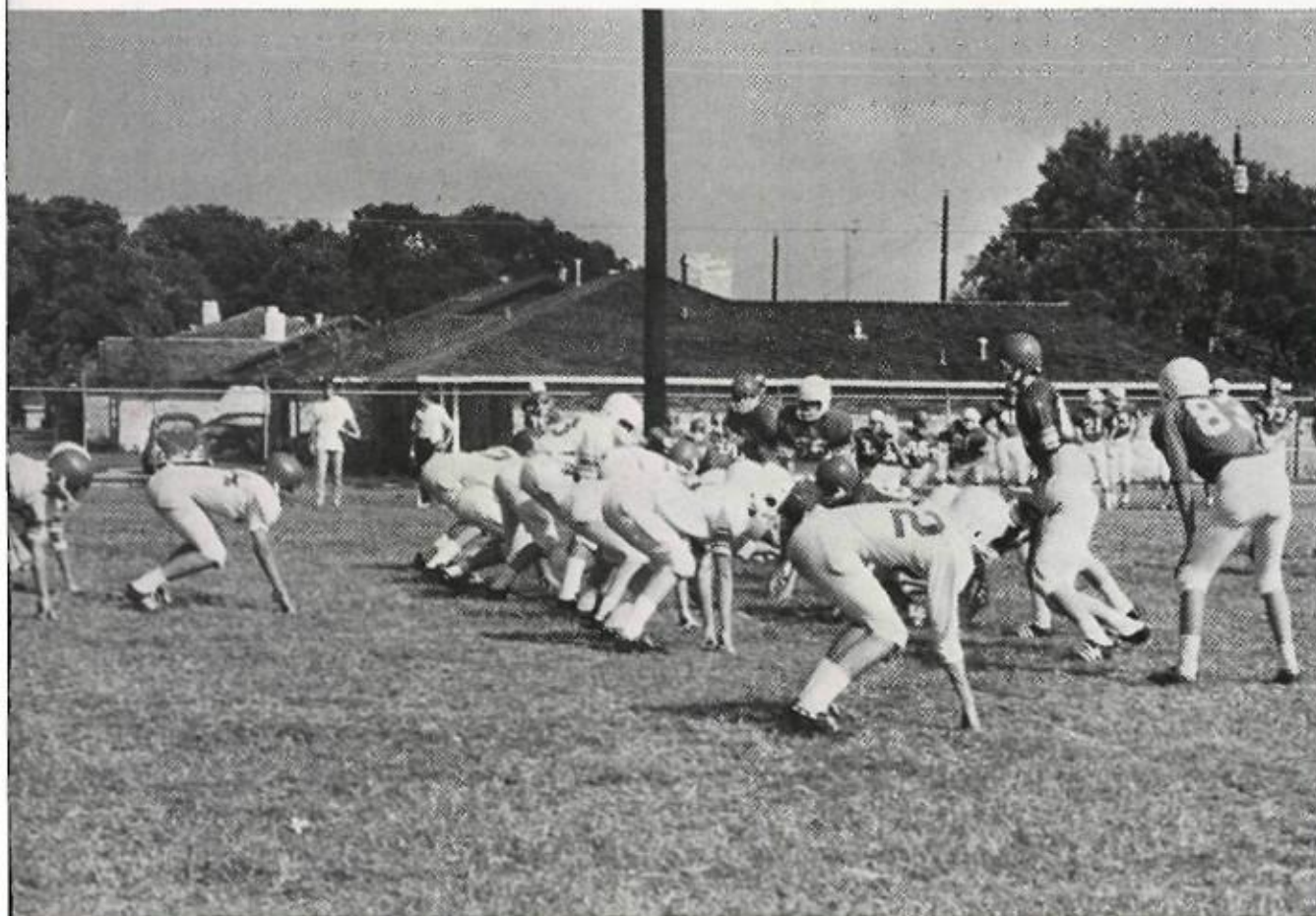
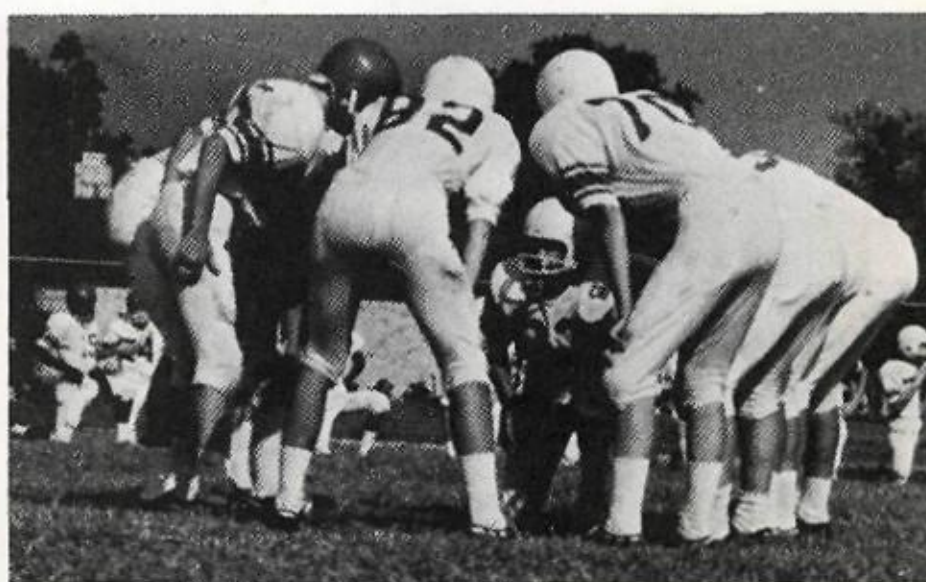
Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Nimitz Silver	14	6
Irving Gold	0	12
Nimitz Blue	18	7
Irving Black	0	22
Nimitz Silver	0	6
Irving Gold	14	6
Nimitz Blue	22	0
MacArthur White	8	0



Freshmen Start Long Road to Varsity

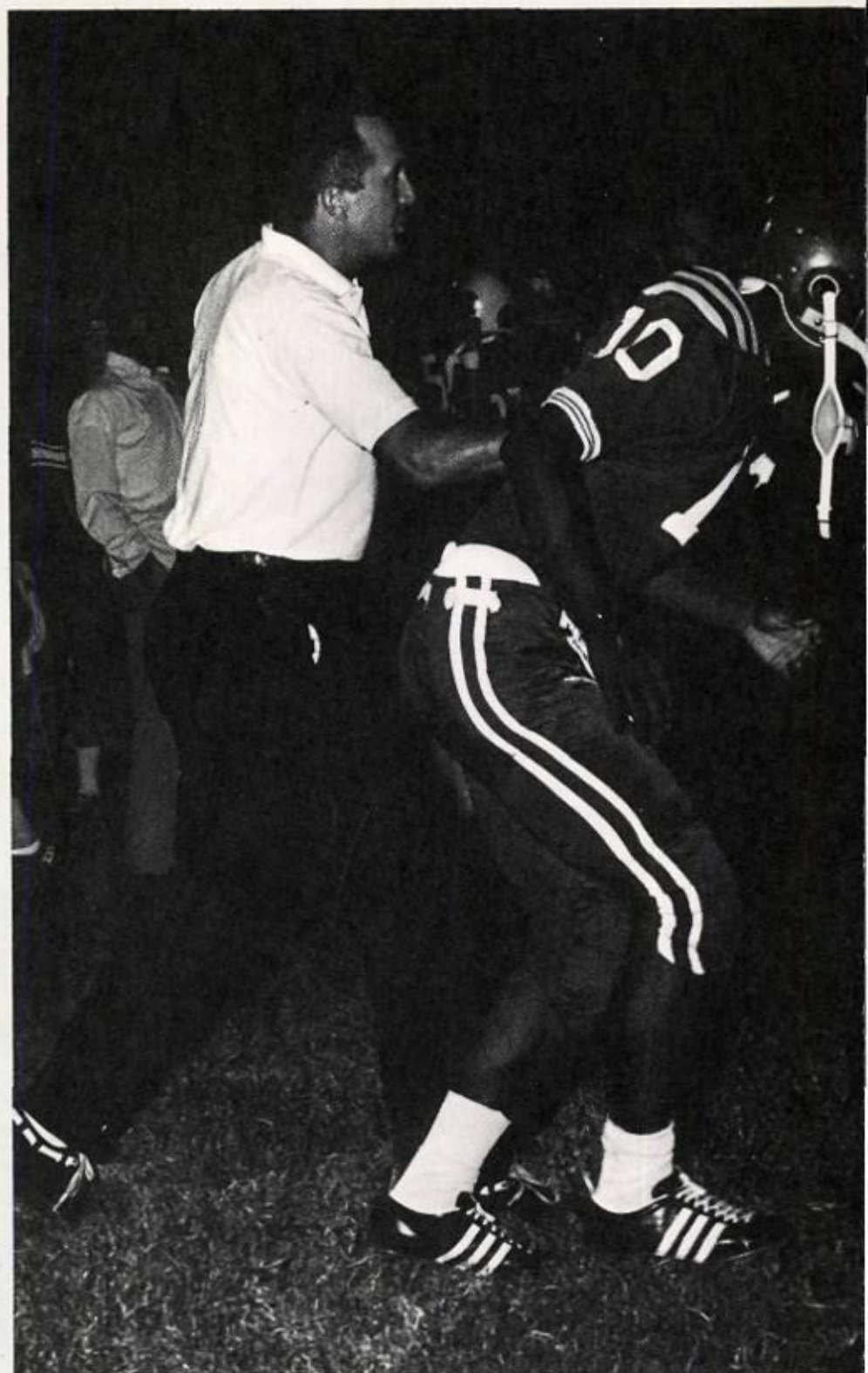
MacArthur students can expect an experienced 'B' Team next year as this year's Freshmen move up. Under the experienced guidance of Coaches Young, Brown, and Nickols, explosive performances were given by players Andy Gillard, Pete Singleton, and Ricky Norris.

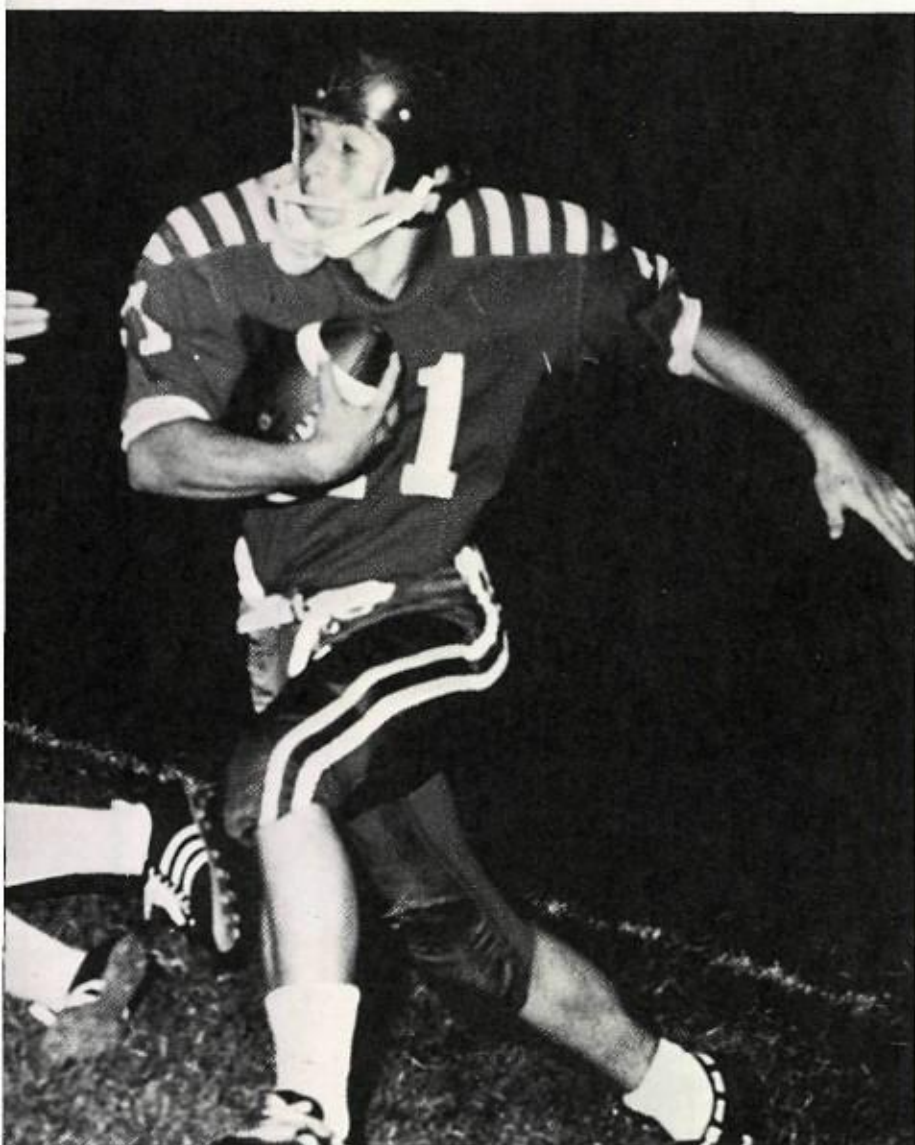
Defense played the biggest part during the year, yielding a combined total of only 134 points in 14 games. On offense, the Red outscored the White 76-61. The year ended with the Red Team turning a 4-3 record and the White Team a 3-2-3 record.



Above left During the Freshman Red and White game, Coach Young offers a little experienced advice to Larry LaTour. Above Kneeling in the huddle, quarterback Steve Hampton calls the next play. Left The Red secondary, anticipating a run, moves up close to the line.

Right With some last minute instructions, head "B" team coach, Don King, sends Leslie Bryant back into the action. Below Shaking his fist enthusiastically, Coach King spurs his team on from the sidelines. Bottom Willie George locks arms with an opponent as quarterback Richard Rasberry launches a long aerial. Opposite, bottom Doug Youngblood, sprinting along sidelines, strains for yardage against Bryan Adams.





Dedication, Ability Concealed by Record

Despite a losing season, the MacArthur "B" team attained the qualities of agility and strength. Running backs Doug Youngblood, Leslie Bryant, Ricky McGill, and Charles Thornton, with the aid of quarterbacks Gary Nelson and Richard Rasberry, led the ground attack. Defensively, the two top tackles of the year, Jim Moore and David Moore, also did their share of the work.

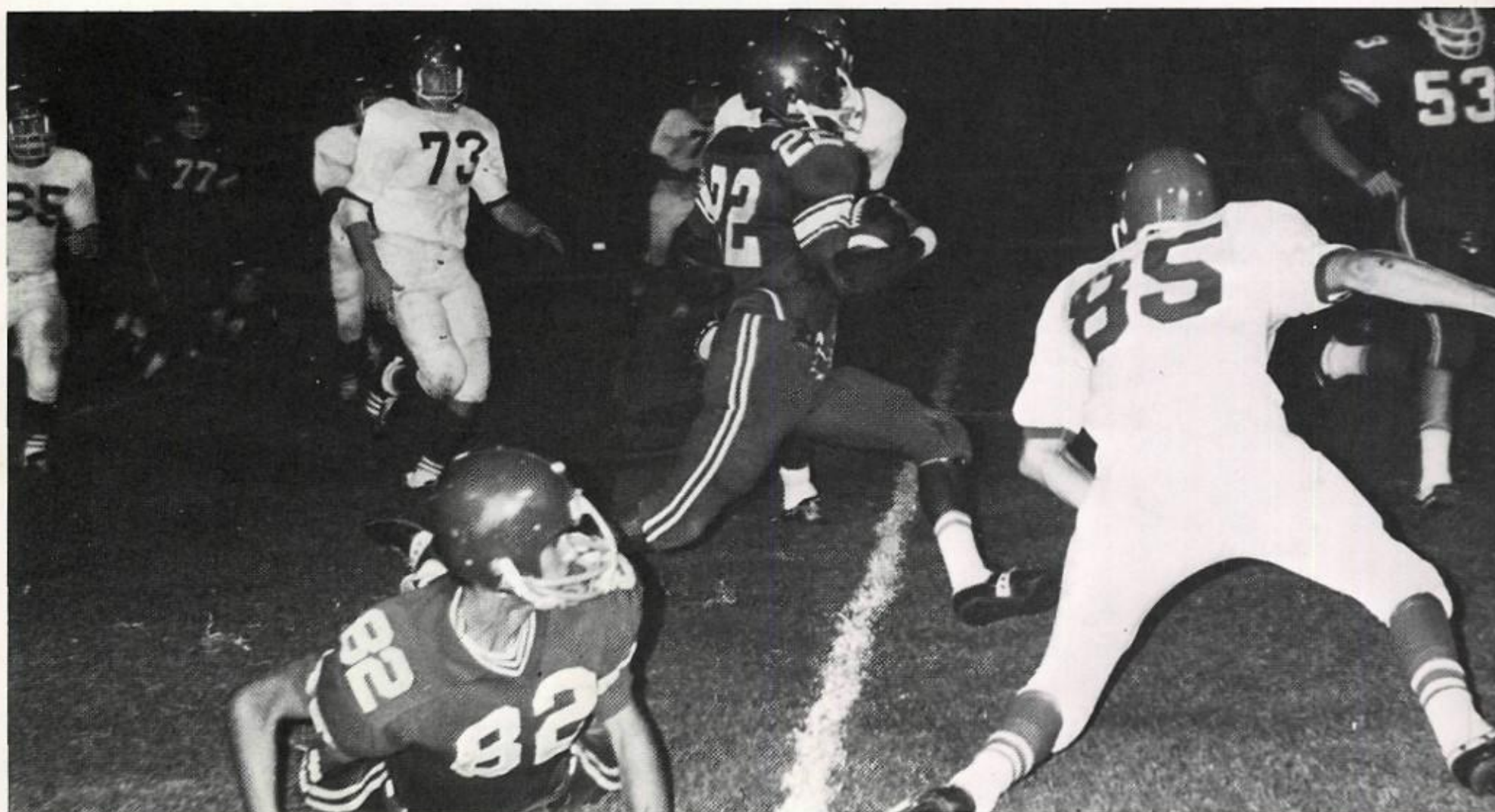
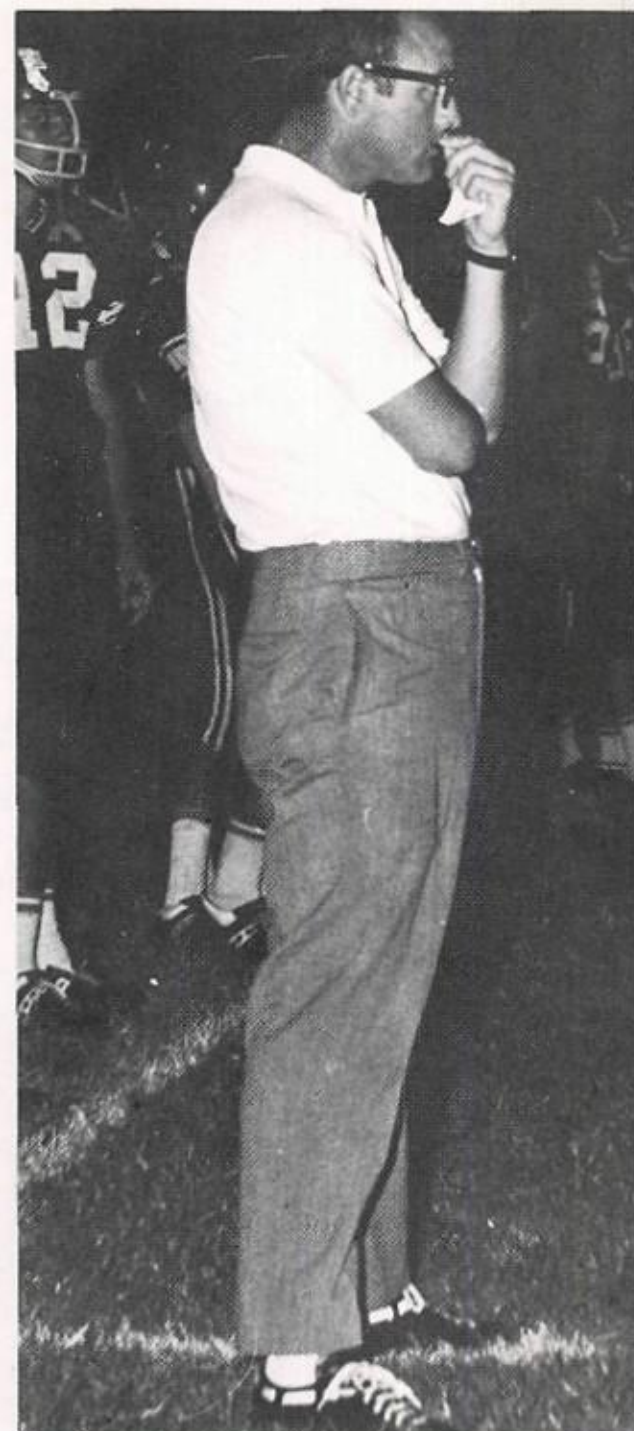
Under the leadership of captains Charles Thornton, Lonnie Green, Jim Moore, and Wayne Vaughn, the team put forth an outstanding effort. They did not, however, come up with a winning combination as the 2-6-1 record reveals.

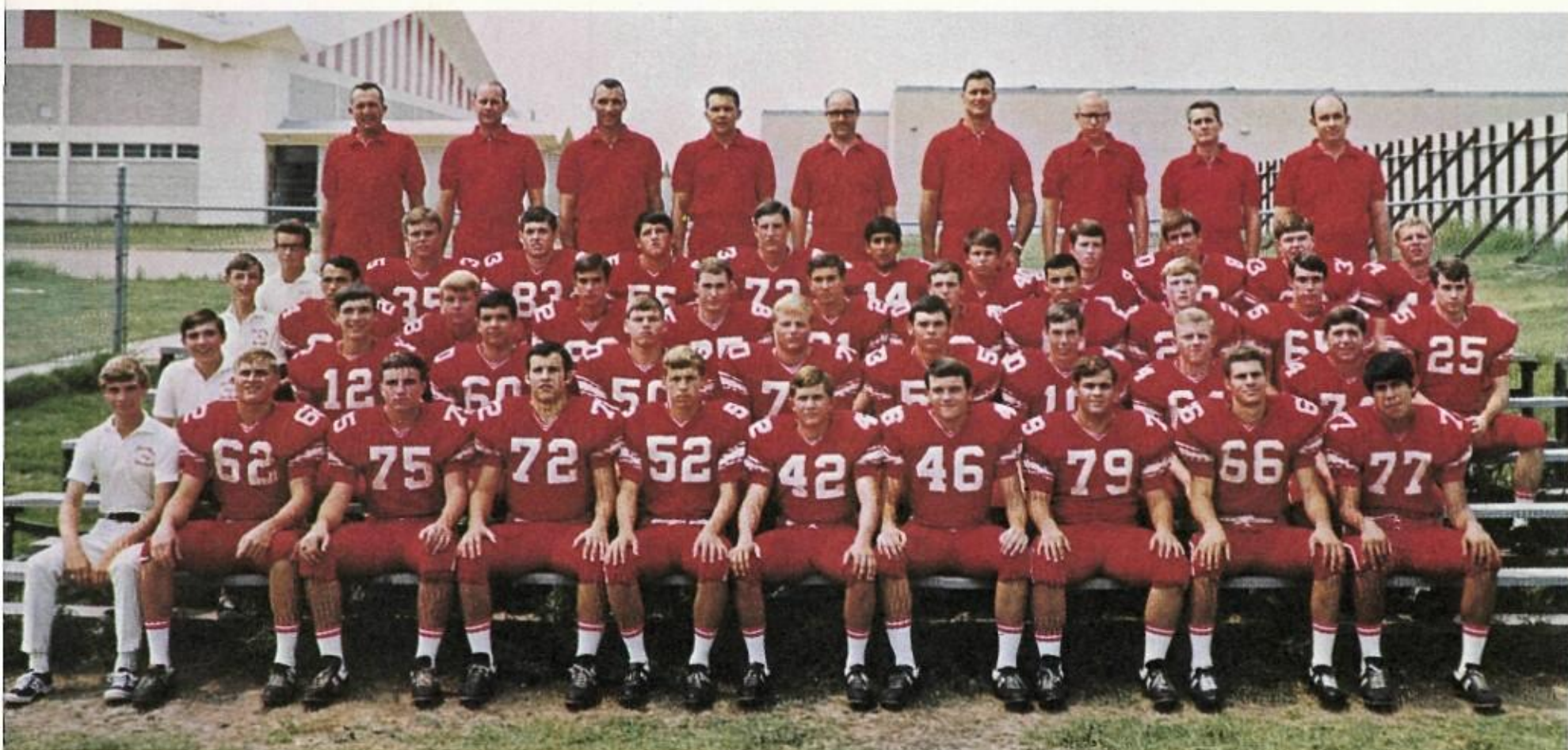
The lack of success of the season does not adequately reflect individual abilities or dedication. Their talents are sure to contribute tremendously to the varsity in the coming year.

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Bryan Adams	0	14
Highland Park	18	14
Nimitz	14	14
South Garland	14	29
Arlington	6	45
Grand Prairie	7	20
Sam Houston	28	0
Bell	7	21
Irving	7	20

Top Members of the 1969-70 MacArthur "B" team are: Bottom row (left to right) Coach Phillips, New, Green, Nelson, Porter, Bruton, McGinus, Witton, Vaughn, George, McRea, Webster, and Bryant. Middle row Coach King, Wynn, Hearn, Loter, Painter, Fisher, Moore, Youngblood, Moore, Rasberry, Shreeves, Keathley, Allen, Neal, and Stadum. Top row Coach Lynch, Tillman, Wylie, Wangler, Ashbacker, Baxter, Roberts, Fitzgibbons, Bickle, Clark, Kelly, Cicarti, New, Simmons, Corbin, Herman, Mullins, Hamond, Kisinger. Not shown are: Thornton and Singletary. Managers Miles (Head Manager), Whitechurch, Campbell, and Young.

Right Late in the fourth quarter against Adamson, the scoreboard confirms the fact that for the first time in the five year history of MacArthur, Big Red has emerged victorious from its first game of the season. Far right Against Lake Highlands, a disheartened Coach Mavity looks on from the sidelines as a bad break pushes victory out of the Cardinals' grasp. Below Ray Charles Jackson, who from the very first of the season, developed his running talents into a powerful weapon of the MHS team. Here he sprints for a long gain against Adamson.





Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Adamson	18	0
Lake Highlands	0	36
Highland Park	14	15
Mesquite	6	33
South Garland	0	26
*Arlington	13	29
*Grand Prairie	0	35
*Sam Houston	28	14
*Bell	41	13
*Irving	21	7

*Denotes District Games

1969 MacArthur Cardinals: Top row Coaches Don King, Charles Lynch, A. J. Viertel, Joe Richardson, Jim Mavity, Bubba Fife, Lance Brown, John Nichols, and Eugene Young. Fourth row Charlie Moore, Monty Williams, Ray Morales, Randy Lester, Greg Sanders, Steve Hamberger, George Harrington, and Leon Bartlett. Third row Eddie Hutson, Arnie Gowan, Mark Phillips, Neil Smith, Gary Eby, Scott Currie, Timmy Tompkins, David Ashburn, Bobby Jennings, Dan Harris, and Jack Kieth. Second row Tom Buchanan, Scott Jones, Eddie Lozano, John Taylor, David Kelly, Larry Martin, Steve Cannon, Jim Butterworth, and Tony Crabtree. Bottom row Richard Barrett, Bruce Furgerson, Art Russell, James Powell, Tom Brockles, Wesley Michaels, David Sanderson, Larry Stevens, David Kissell, and Larry Topaum.

MacArthur Manages 6-4-0 Record

For Coach Mavity's MacArthur Cardinals, the 1969 football season was one of many contrasts. The overall 4 and 6 record does not adequately tell the story. For one thing, three of the four wins came in the last three weeks of district play. This gave the Cards a respectable 3 and 2 record for third place in 6AAAA.

In addition, three firsts were recorded by the scrappy team. For the first time in MacArthur history, a Redbird eleven won its first game of the season, its last outing of the season, and defeated cross town rivals, Irving High.

Several individuals advanced the Cardinal cause through their various talents. Running back Ray Jackson was an outstanding asset as he turned in impressive performances the entire season. Full-back Leon Bartlett demonstrated the drive and desire necessary to get the extra yardage when it was needed. In the receiving department, ends Neal Smith and Timmy Tompkins provided quarterback Steve Cannon with speedy targets.

Never before had the spirit of the student body been as enduring as it was this year. Even when losing, the team was supported by its fans. The team responded with three straight wins to end the season and a long sought win over Irving High.

Colts

Conquer Cards

With the opening of the 1969 district 6AAAA competition, the Cardinals met head on with the Arlington Colts. The Colts were undefeated and highly favored going into the game.

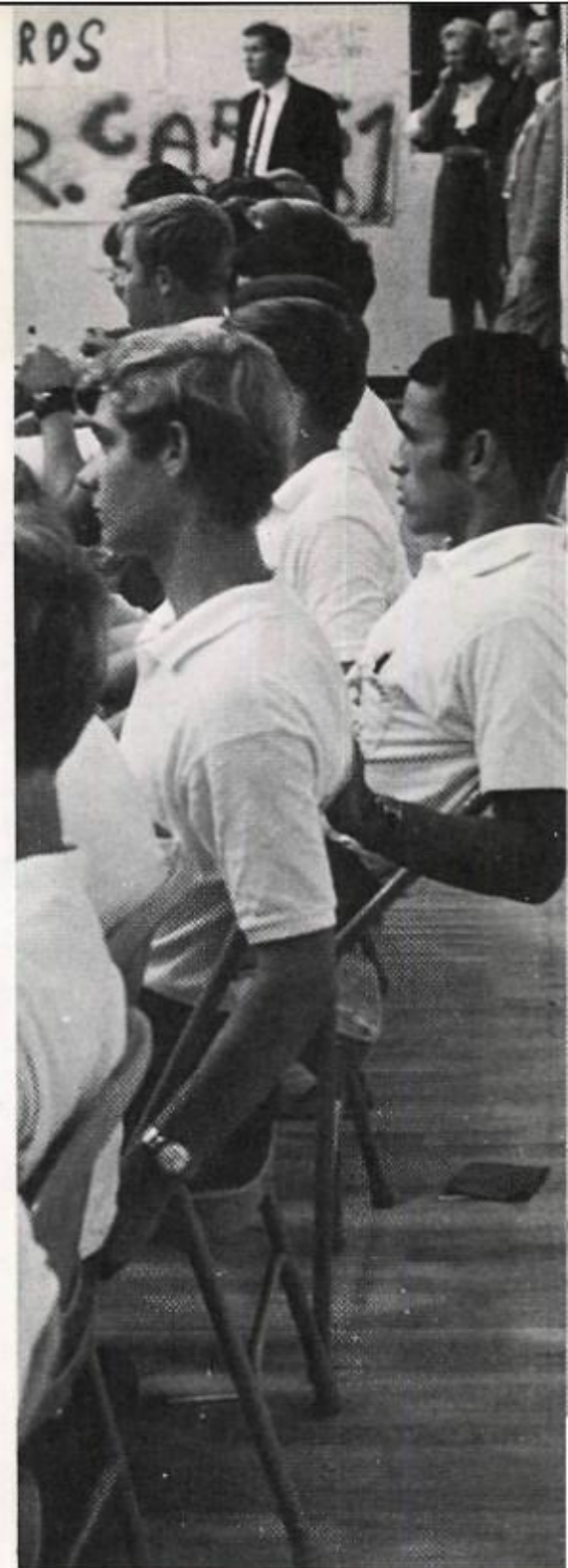
Arlington was the first to light the scoreboard with an 18 yard T.D. run. Three minutes later, Mac surprised the Colts as Ray Morales rushed in from the 6 yard line to score.

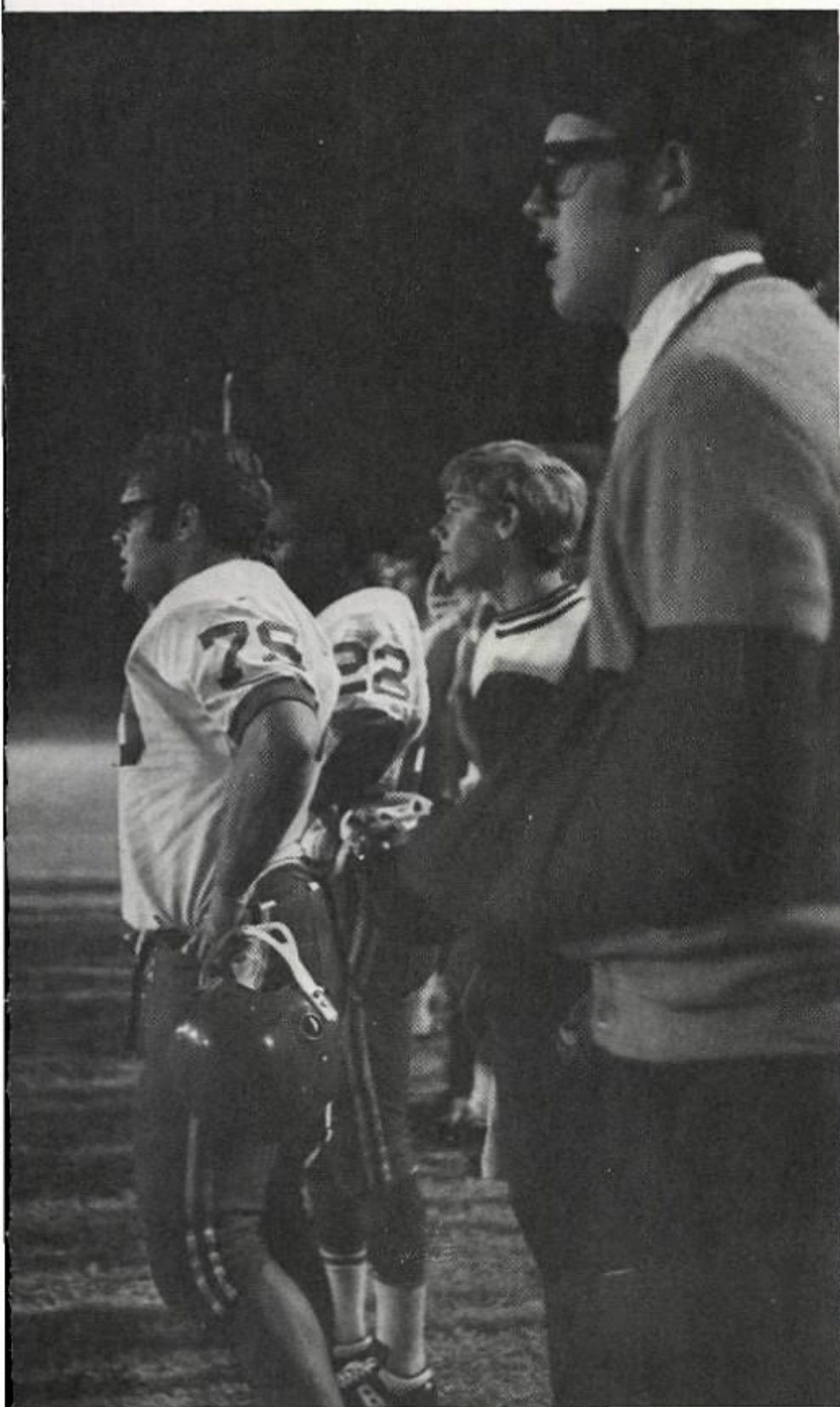
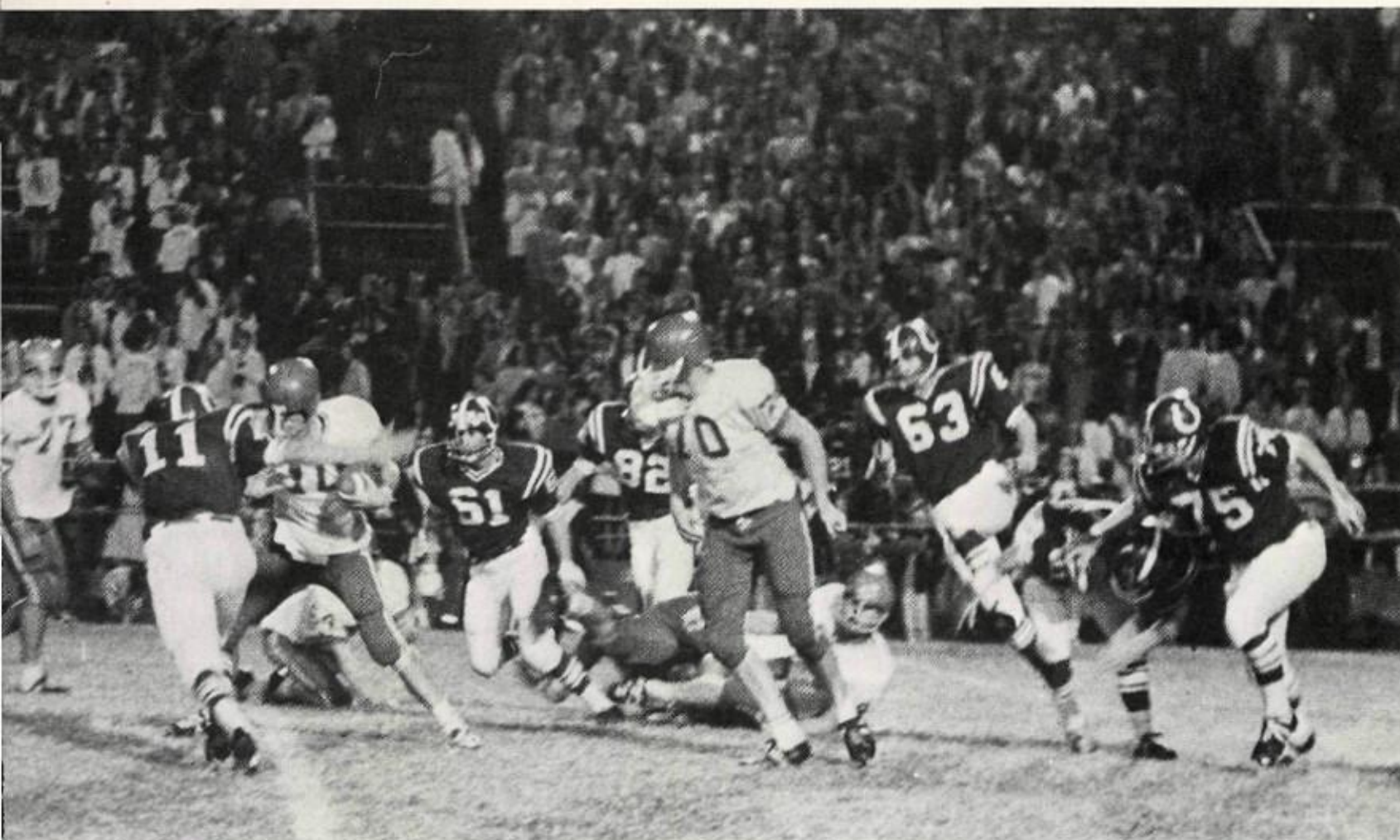
With 6 minutes left in the half, Arlington upset the balance with a 20 yard touchdown pass and a successful 2 point conversion. At the half, the score was 15-7, Colts.

Mac struck back midway through the third period as Leon Bartlett took a pass and scrambled over three Colts for a score. The 2 point conversion failed.

Arlington opened the fourth quarter with a T.D. pass from the MacArthur 3 yard line. With the clock showing 9:11 left in the game, the Colts recovered a bad punt and went over for the last points of the game.

The Cards were defeated 29-13, but they displayed outstanding spirit and determination against the powerful Colts. Even though the Cardinal's feathers were ruffled, the Colts did not run away with the game as was predicted.





Opposite, top Before the Homecoming game, Richard Garrett and Arnie Gowan, members of the Varsity, listen to guest speaker, Brooks Dozier. Opposite, left Senior fullback Leon Bartlett takes the handoff and scrambles around the end for a gain against the tenacious Arlington defense. Above Caught in a blitz, Steve Cannon is stampeded by a herd of Colts as David Kelly moves in to assist him. Left Injured player, Mike Moore anxiously watches the action from his vantage point on the sidelines.

Gophers Bury Mac

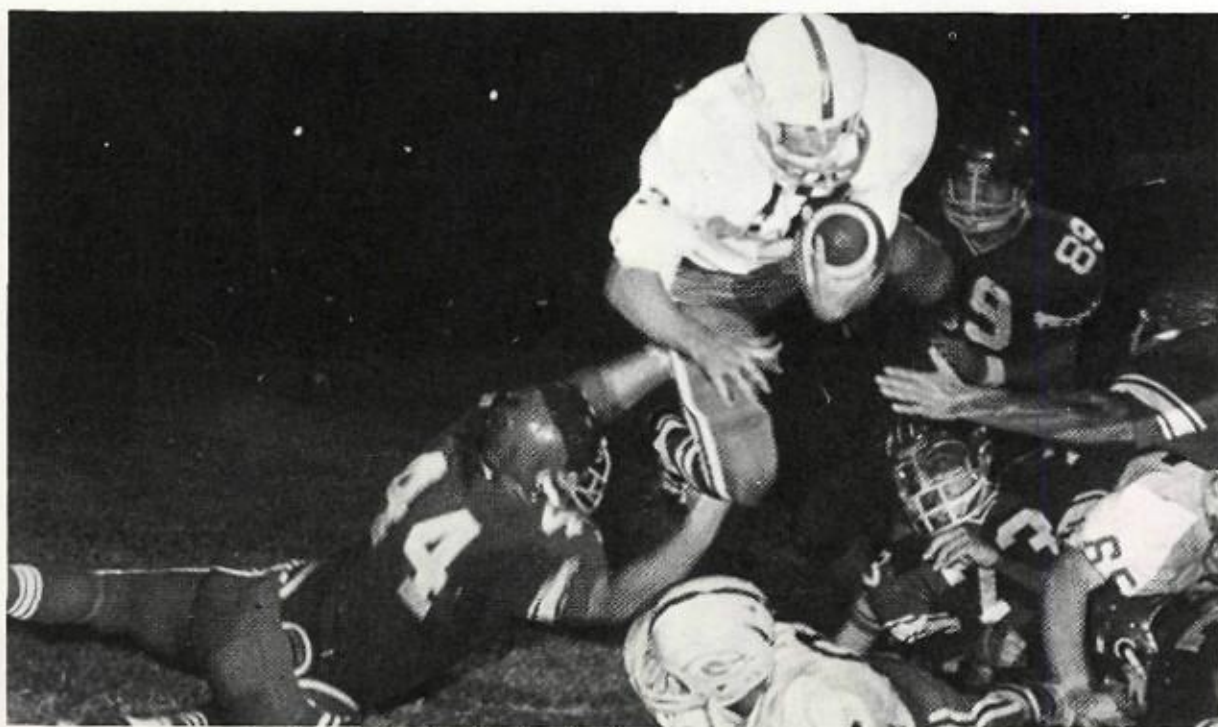
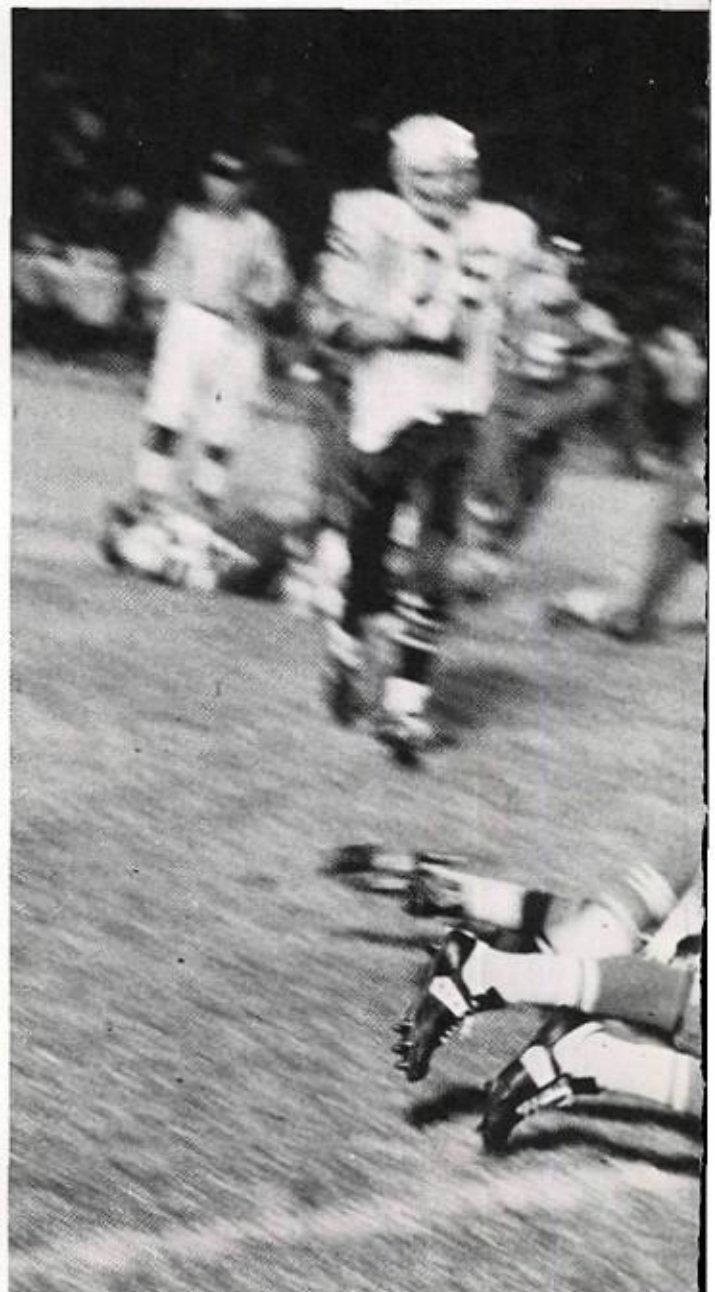
Before a Homecoming crowd of more than 10,000 spectators, the MacArthur Cardinals were thoroughly trounced by the impressive Grand Prairie Gophers. Although the spirit and desire for a win were present, the stymied Cardinals were unable to muster a single score for their night's efforts.

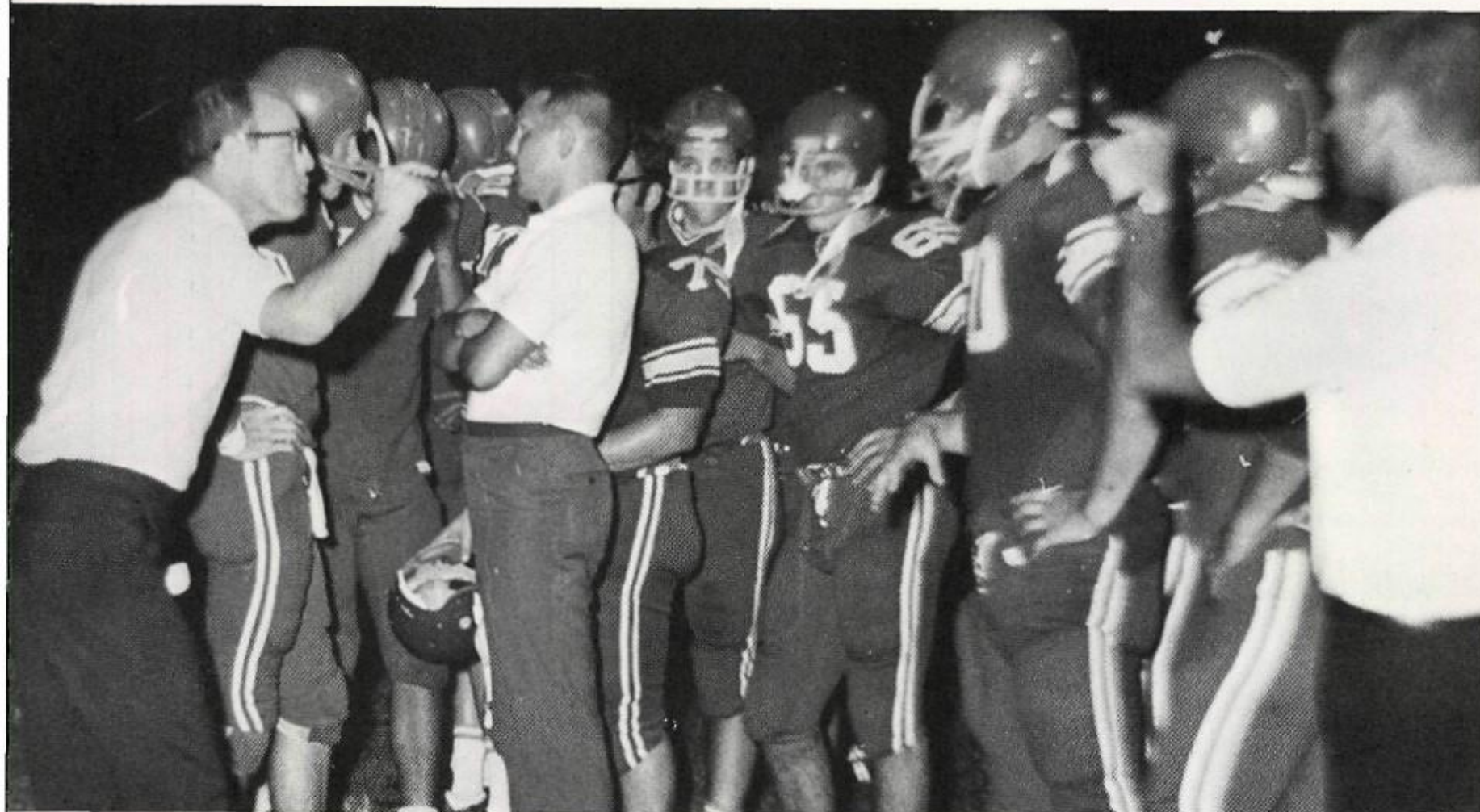
Early in the first quarter the mood of the whole game was set when Mac's quarterback, Steve Cannon, was hit hard on his own 33 yard line and the resulting fumble was recovered by the Gophers. Minutes later, Grand Prairie scored on a two yard run around the end. Grand Prairie scored twice more in the first quarter as a result of an intercepted pass and another recovered fumble.

MacArthur entered the second quarter on the short end of a 21 to 0 score. Realizing that if they were to get in the game, they had to move now, MacArthur put together their most successful drive of the night. The effort went for naught, however, as the Cards were stopped cold on the Grand Prairie 14 yard line.

After the half, the Gophers wasted no time in asserting their dominance and with only 46 seconds gone in the second half, they ran for the fourth Grand Prairie touchdown. Neither team gained substantial yardage for several plays until the Cards managed to maneuver the ball to the visitors 19. Another unfortunate fumble gave Grand Prairie the ball on the 15 and they marched 85 yards for their last score of the game.

In the fourth period, both teams took to the airways and were unable to score. The Cards put forth a good effort, but it was not enough to overcome their miscues or the might of the Gophers.





Opposite, top In a frustrating game against Grand Prairie, Coach Mavity ponders his strategy as the Cardinals fall behind. Far left After a recovered fumble by Grand Prairie, Leon Bartlett nabs a driving linebacker. Left On an end sweep, Leon Bartlett is tripped up at the opponent's 30 yard line. Above While Coach Mavity drives home a point to the Cardinal bench, Coaches Viertel and Richardson give individual instructions.



Mac Brands Sam

MacArthur defeated Arlington Sam Houston 28-14, in the third week of district play.

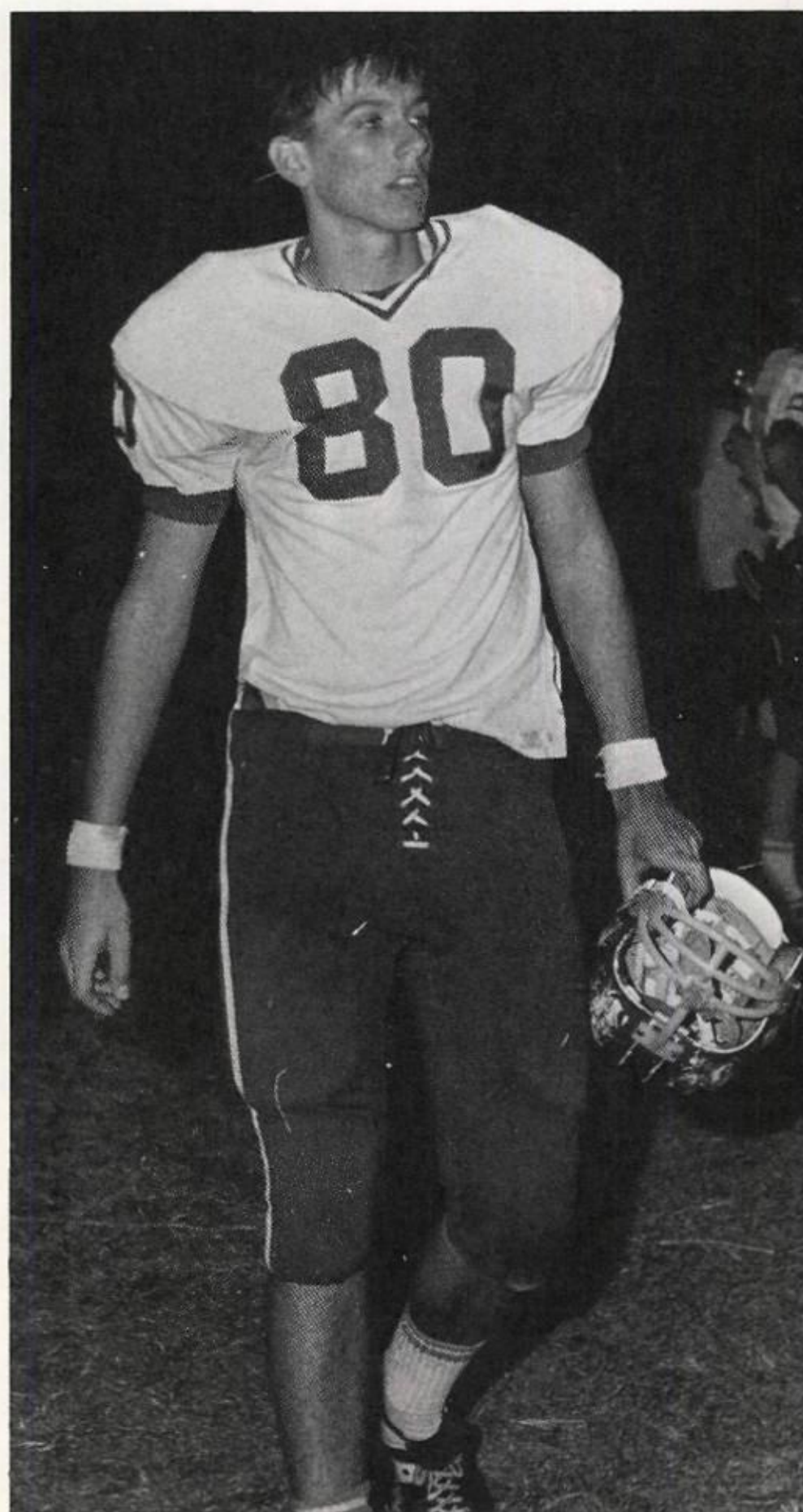
Dominated by plays which alternated possession of the ball, the first quarter was a see-saw affair. There were, however, two outstanding drives in which each team was stopped on the one yard line.

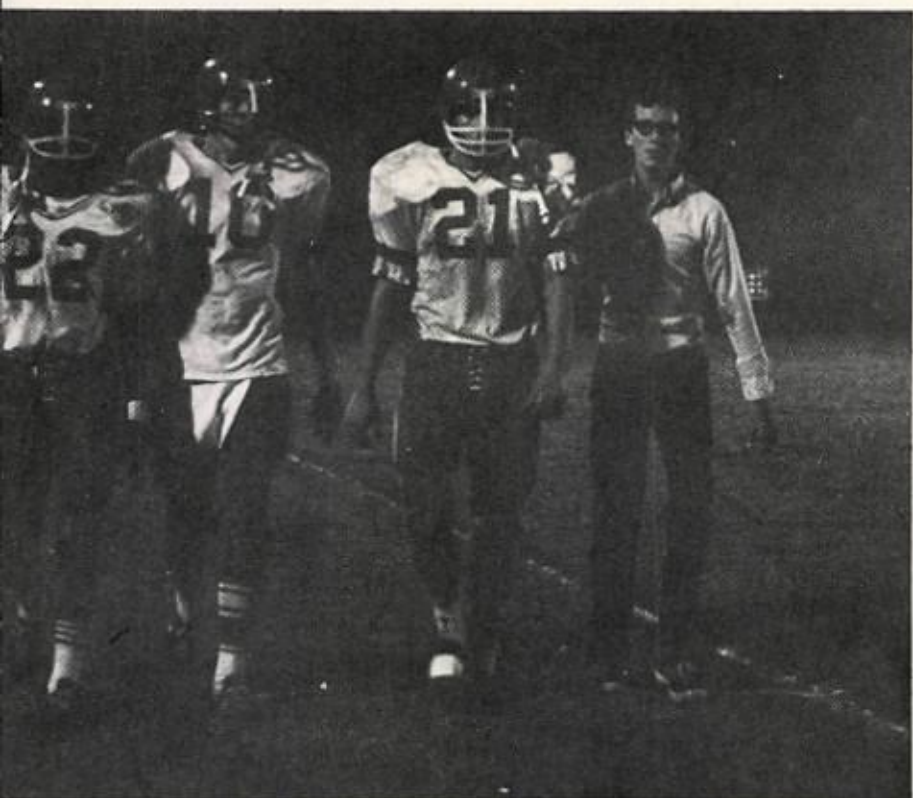
On 2nd down from the 7 yard line, Sam Houston made the initial score with 5:04 remaining in the half. About 3 minutes later, MacArthur retaliated with a 4 yard T.D. run by Ray Jackson, ending the half in a 7-7 tie.

With the start of the second half, Mac wasted no time in breaking the tie. With a couple of quick touchdowns by Leon Bartlett and Ray Jackson, the Cards surged ahead 21-7.

Sam Houston then tried to break the Cardinal spirit with a sustained drive terminating with a 31 yard touchdown pass. MacArthur wrapped up the game with a long pass to end Timmy Tompkins for the final score of the game.

Top On a quarterback keeper, Ray Morales lunges for a first down. *Right* Minutes before halftime, with the score at 7-7, Steve Hamberger anxiously watches the progress of his teammates on the field. *Opposite, top* Manager Charlie Moore escorts Scott Currie, Steve Cannon, and Ray Jackson off the field after a successful win against Bell. *Opposite, middle* On a first down play, Scott Currie is dropped for no gain as Ray Jackson attempts to assist. *Opposite, bottom* Despite the combined efforts of Timmy Tompkins, Jack Keith, Larry Stevens, and George Harrington, a Bell runner struggles across for the first of their two touchdowns.





Cards Dump Bell

MacArthur's fourth district game against L. D. Bell turned out to be their second win as the Cards defeated the Raiders 41-13. The game was a one sided affair, with MacArthur dominating the game from the very first.

Mac's first score was waiting at the end of a 60 yard ground drive. With Arnie Gowan's extra point kick, the Cards went ahead 7-0. On the second play from scrimmage, Bell ran for 17 yards before Timmy Tompkins recovered a loose ball on the 48 yard line. Three plays later, Steve Cannon carried the ball in for a score.

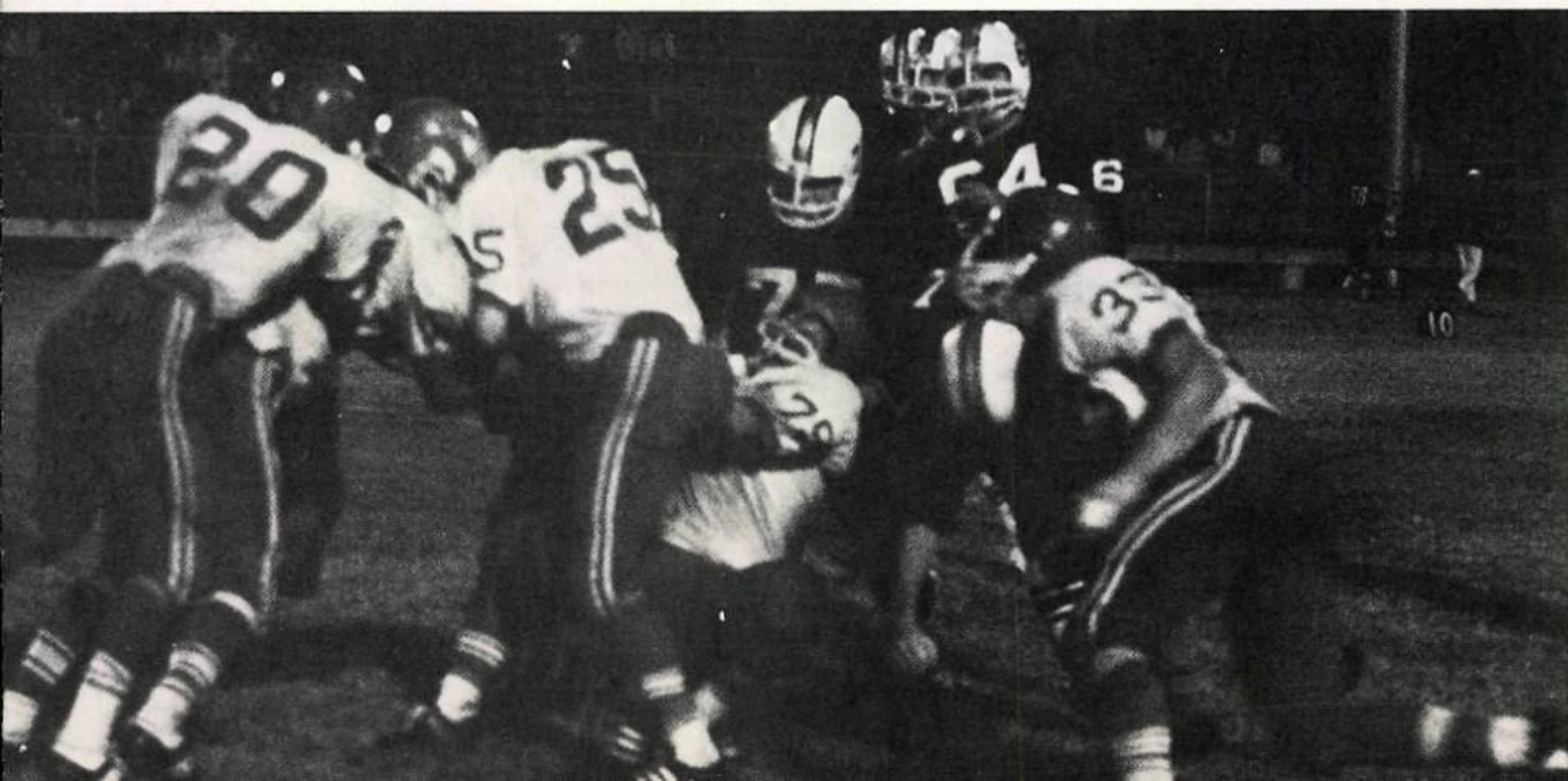
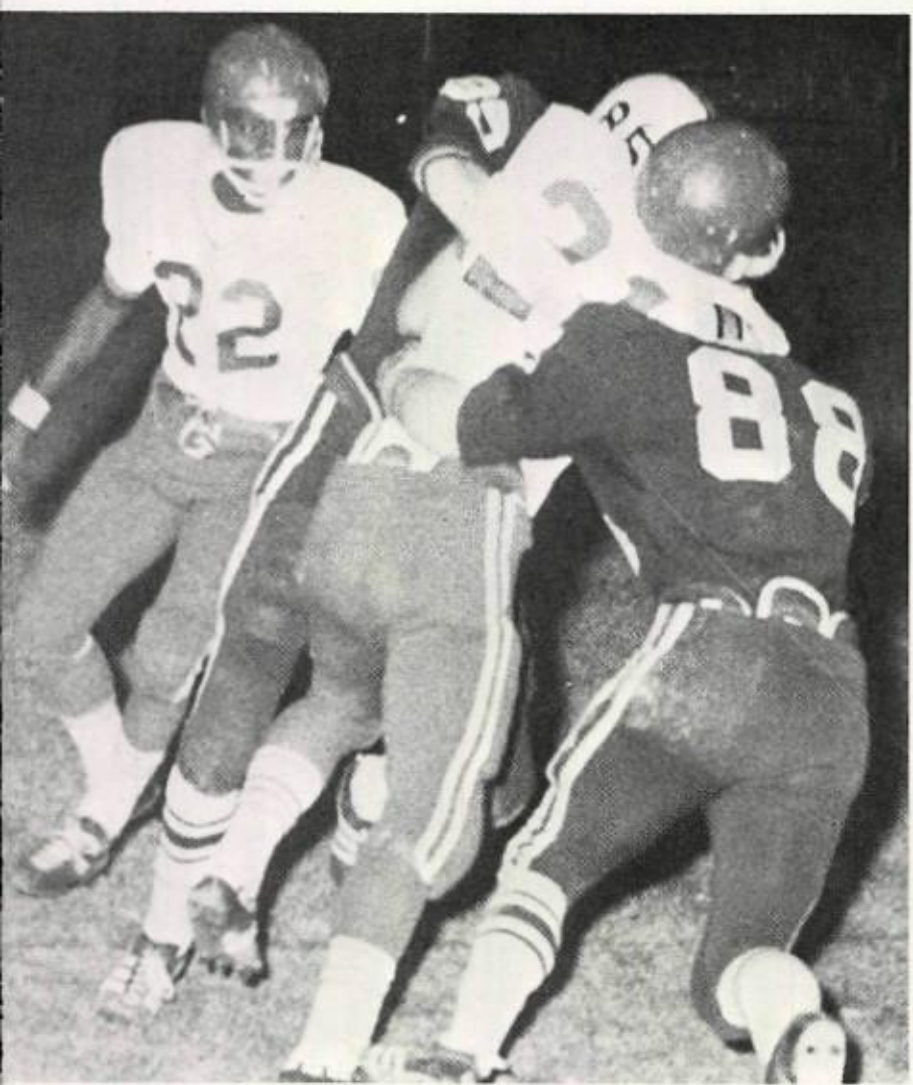
With 2:30 left in the first quarter, Bell was forced to punt. After recovering their punt on Mac's 25, they converted the break into a touchdown and tightened the score to 14-7.

Following a 47 yard punt return by Ray Jackson, the Cards took possession of the ball on Bell's 10 yard line. Two plays later, Jackson added six points to the score on an end run. The final score of the half came after an interception. Jackson again carried the ball into the end zone at the half, the Cards enjoyed a 27-7 lead.

In the third period there was no score as Bell had the ball 21 plays to MacArthur's 7. Bell failed to score as the tenacious Cardinal defense stopped every threat.

In the fourth quarter, the Cardinals again put points on the scoreboard. Two plays into the final period, Currie sprinted 81 yards for the longest run of the game. The last MacArthur score came after Jack Keith recovered a fumble and ran in for six.

Bell scored after a Cannon punt to the 25 yard line. A blocked point after resulted in a decisive 41-13 Cardinal victory and convinced the followers that they were indeed a team to be reckoned with.



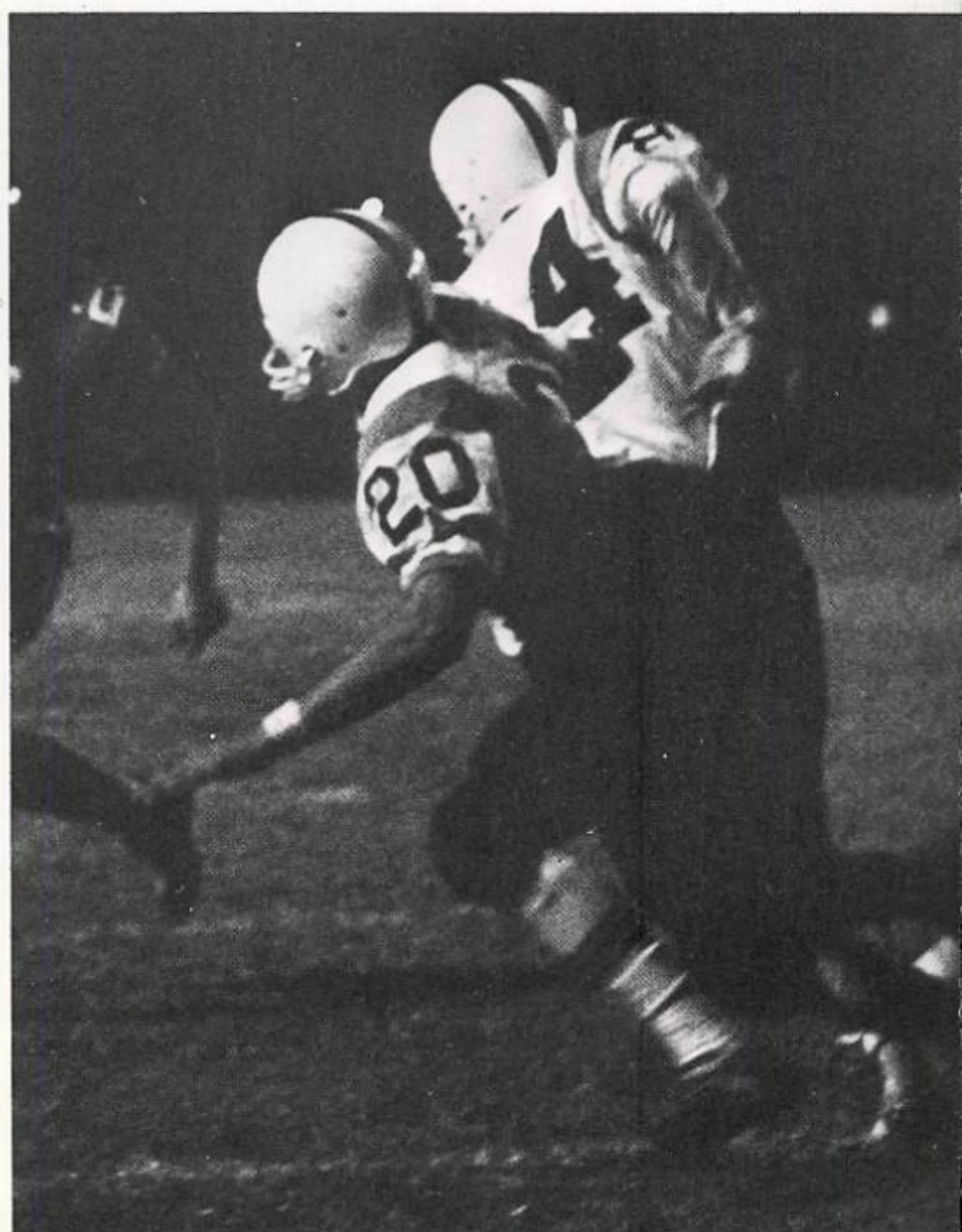
Tigers' Dynasty Falls

After being defeated three years in a row by crosstown rival Irving High, MacArthur finally broke the hex by coming out on top of a 21-7 score in the final game of the season. The win was accomplished by the combined efforts of coaches, players and the student body of 1970.

MacArthur won. It didn't look that way at first, however, as the Tigers, in the first quarter, drove 57 yards in 19 plays for the initial score.

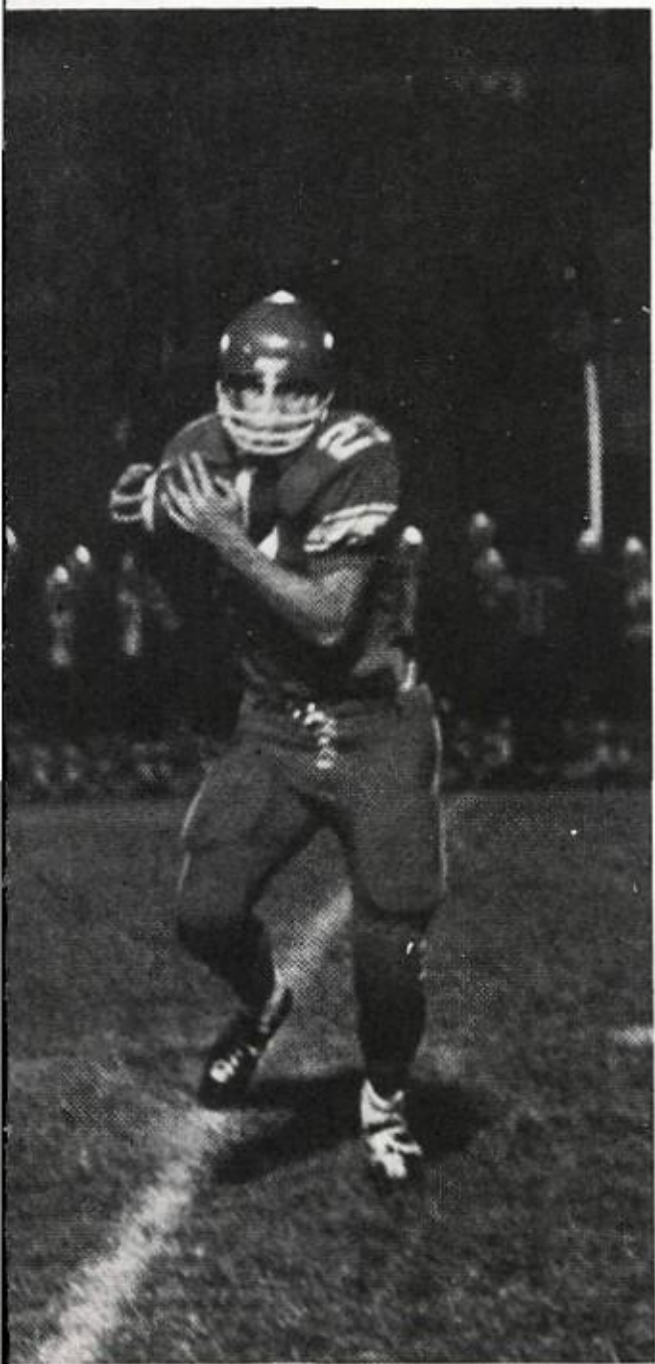
Just as in the first quarter, the second quarter was dominated by the Tigers whose defense held Mac to a minimum. The second half was like a whole new game, and the Cardinal fans united behind their team. As the spirit rose, the Cardinal determination rose, and as a result, the Cardinal score rose.

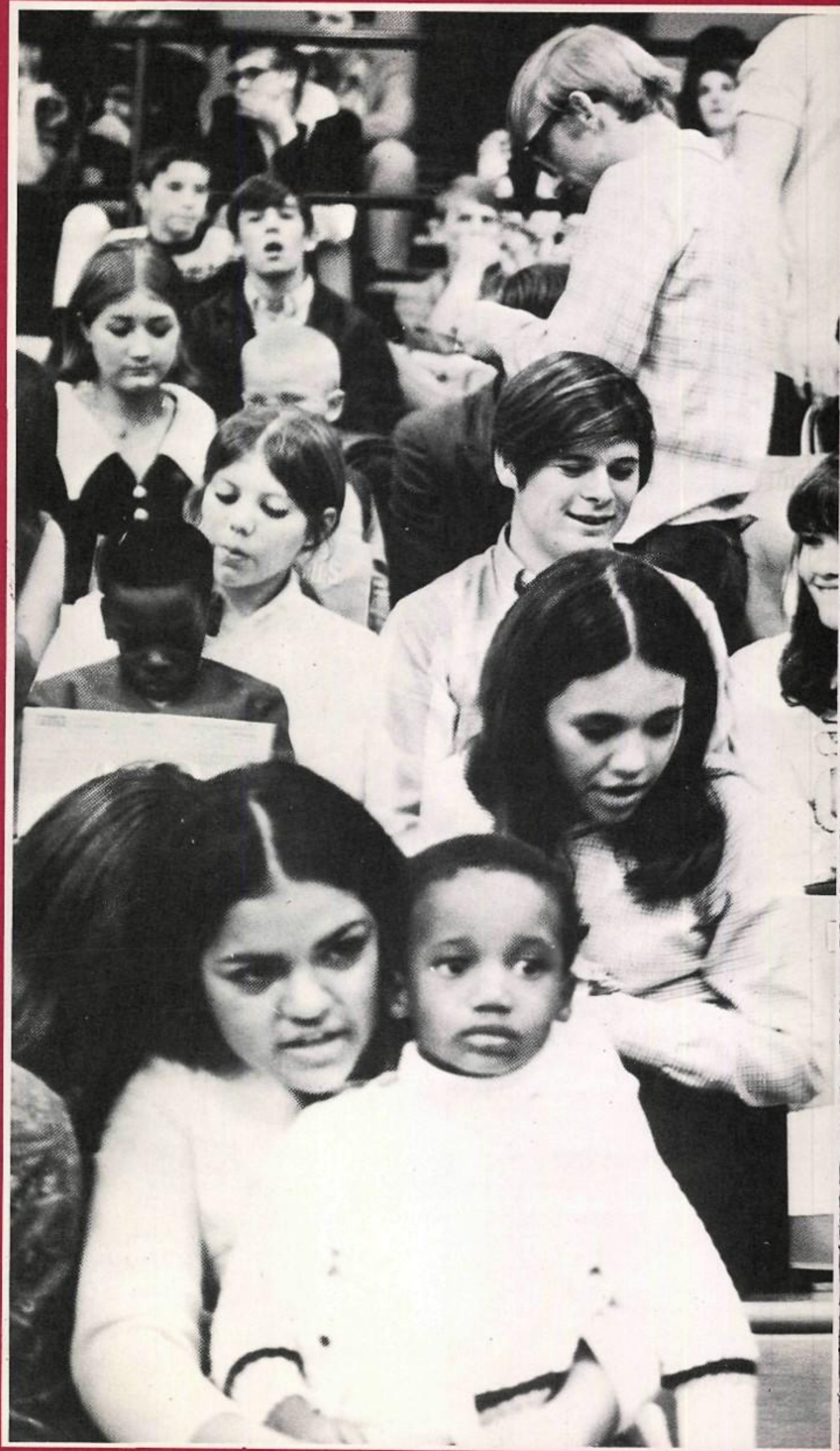
Starting the scoring spree was a touchdown by Timmy Tompkins on an end around play which totally confused eleven defensive men. Arnie Gowan's kick was wide and the score stood at 7-6, Irving. Jack Kieth, in the fourth quarter, hit pay dirt on a 3 yard jaunt and with a successful two point conversion pass, MacArthur went ahead, 14-7. A key interception by David Sanderson on the Tiger 21 set up the final score of the game. With two minutes left to play, the call went again to Jack Kieth who scrambled 7 yards for daylight and 6 additional points. Gowan's kick was good and Irving High's dynasty ended as MacArthur's began.





Left With the aid of a key block by a Mac player, Timmy Tompkins darts for extra yardage against the Tigers. Opposite bottom On a sideline dash, Jack Kieth evades a pair of Tiger pursuers. Below left On a quick pitch-out, running back Scott Currie demonstrates his unique quickness and agility. Below Charging through the banner, which appropriately predicts the outcome of the game, Larry Martin is first on the field as the Cardinals prepare to break tradition.

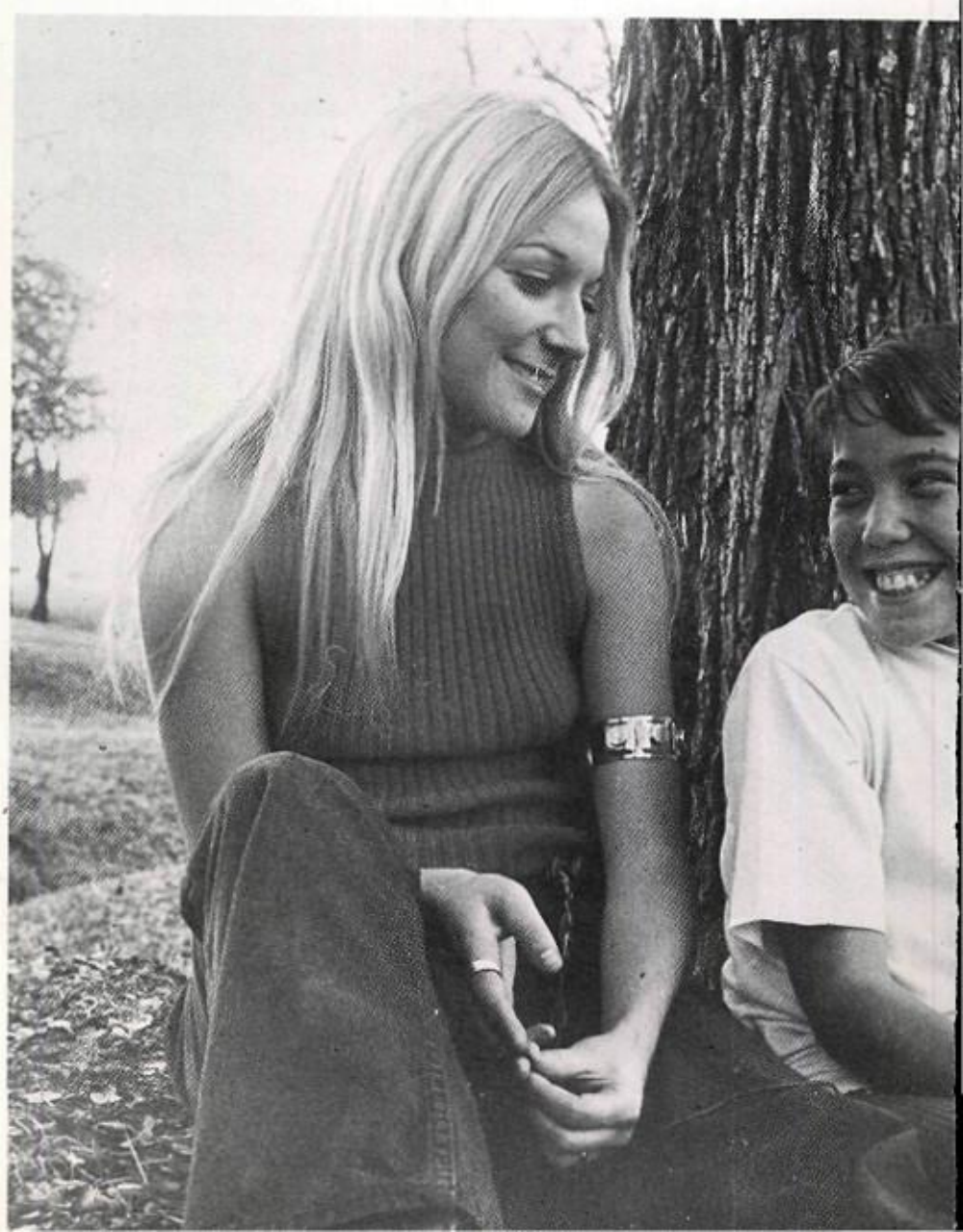
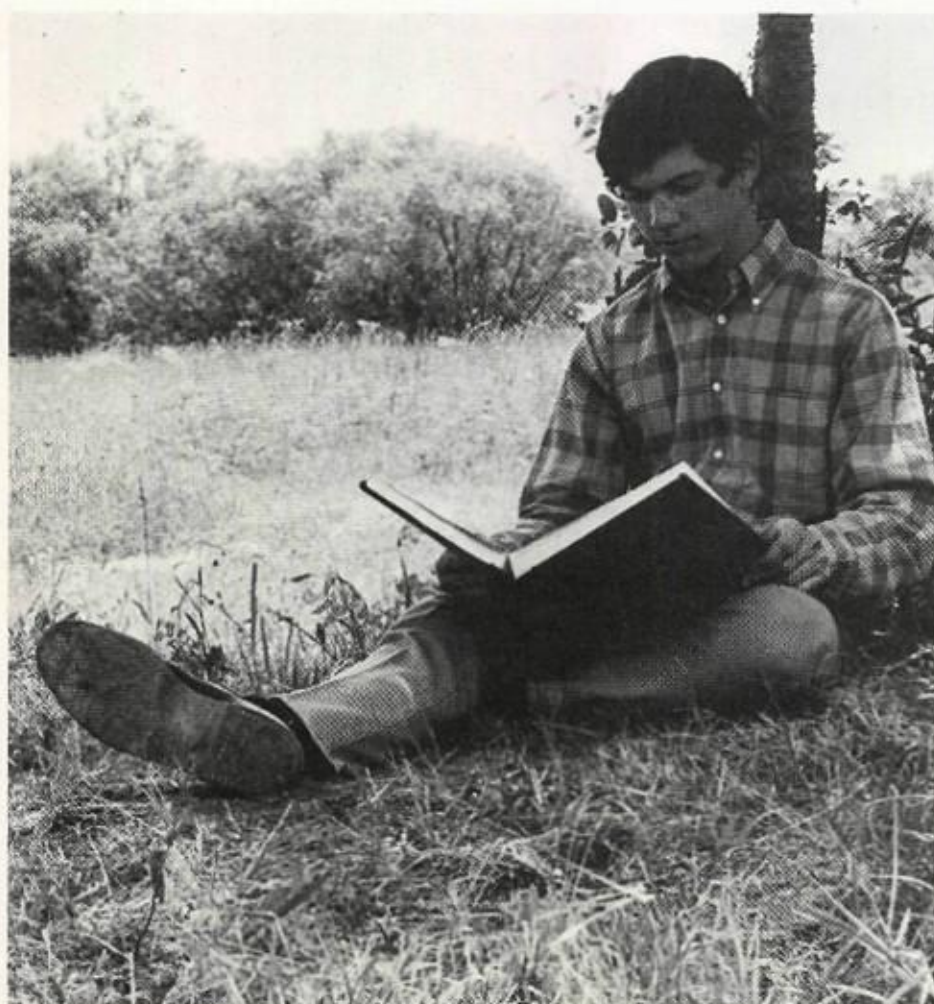




Student Life

Lynnette Lankford

Smiling faces; some
large, some small. Happiness, love
found on fieldhouse floors.





Life's Simple Joys Sought

As man is an individual, so is he a part of the universe in which he lives. Each person is involved in many different spheres which inevitably overlap in time and activity. We are not only involved in school, as these other parts of our lives are necessary and important to us, too.

Youth of today feel their family life is important; few will neglect it. A soft smile or warm laughter shared by a brother and sister reveal strong ties as moments slip away into fond memories.

We realize the true meaning of our environment and the vast beauty it holds. We enjoy its simple yet astounding wonders. A lazy summer afternoon finds friends together, not needing conversation to express their feelings.

Music represents many of our views and provides much of our entertainment. Parks on Sunday afternoons are full of those who come to listen and to enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

Reading provides another avenue of escape from a very real world which crowds fantasies of childhood dreams from our minds. But life is not all play; too soon we must find our places within the world.

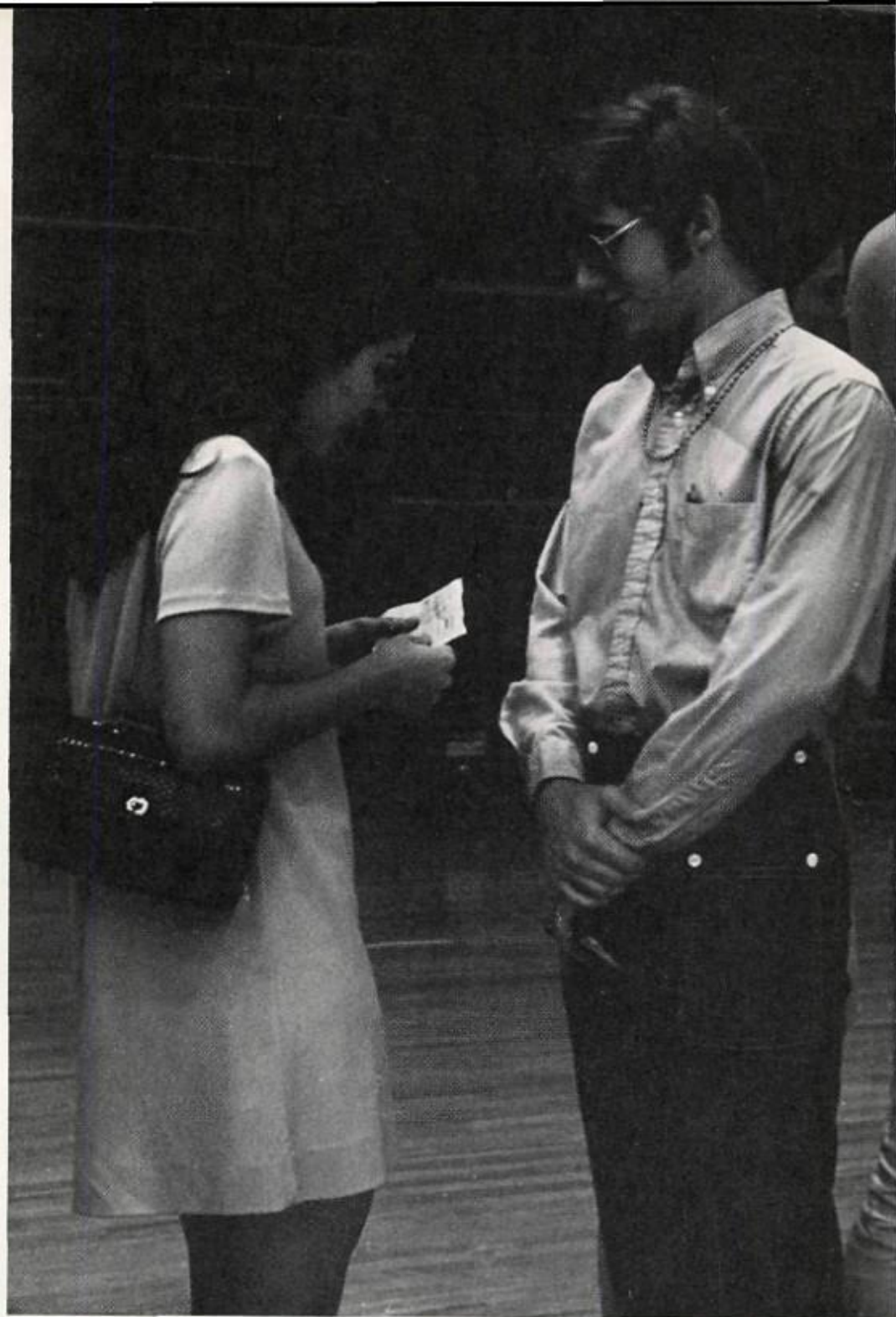


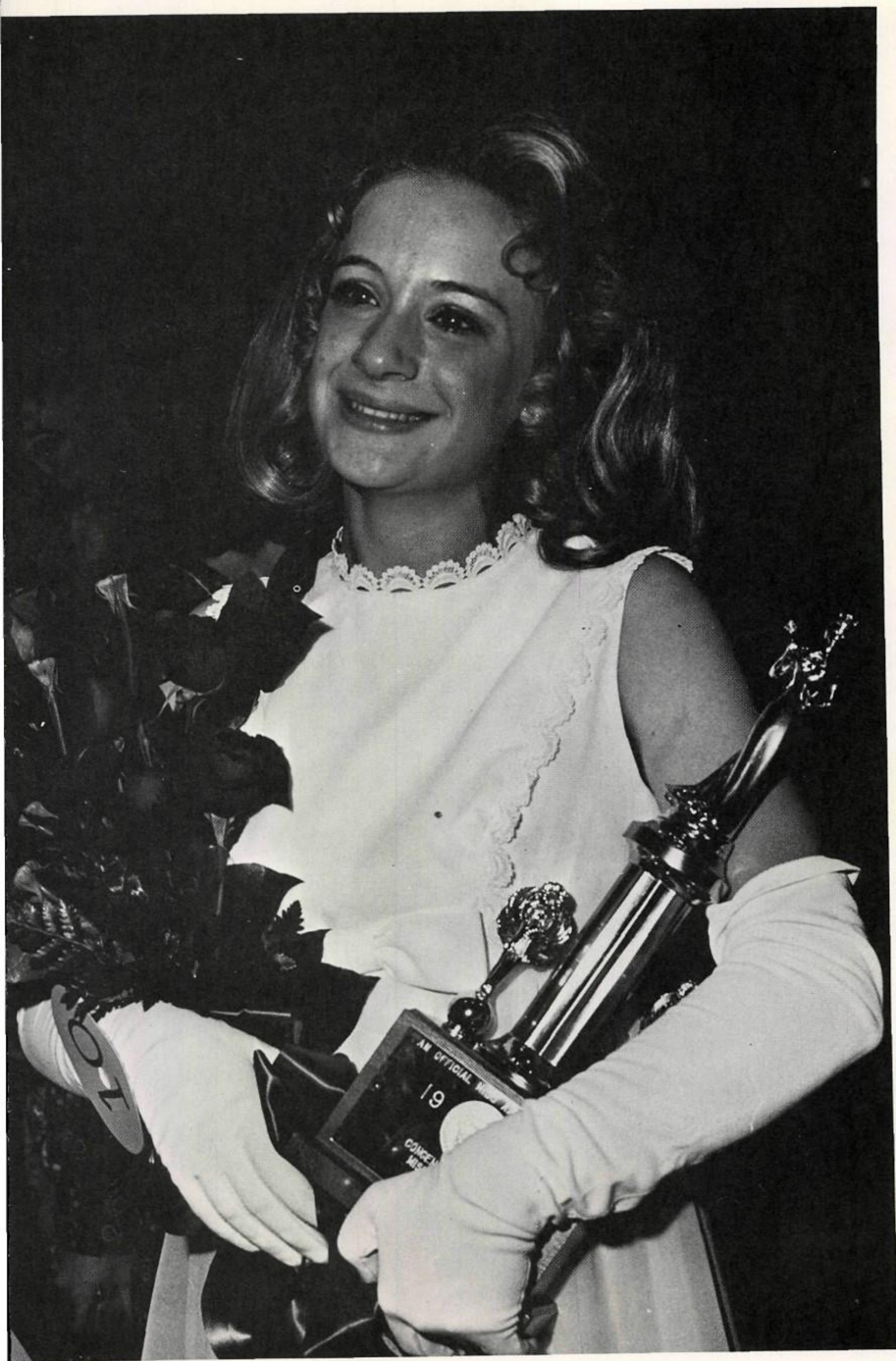
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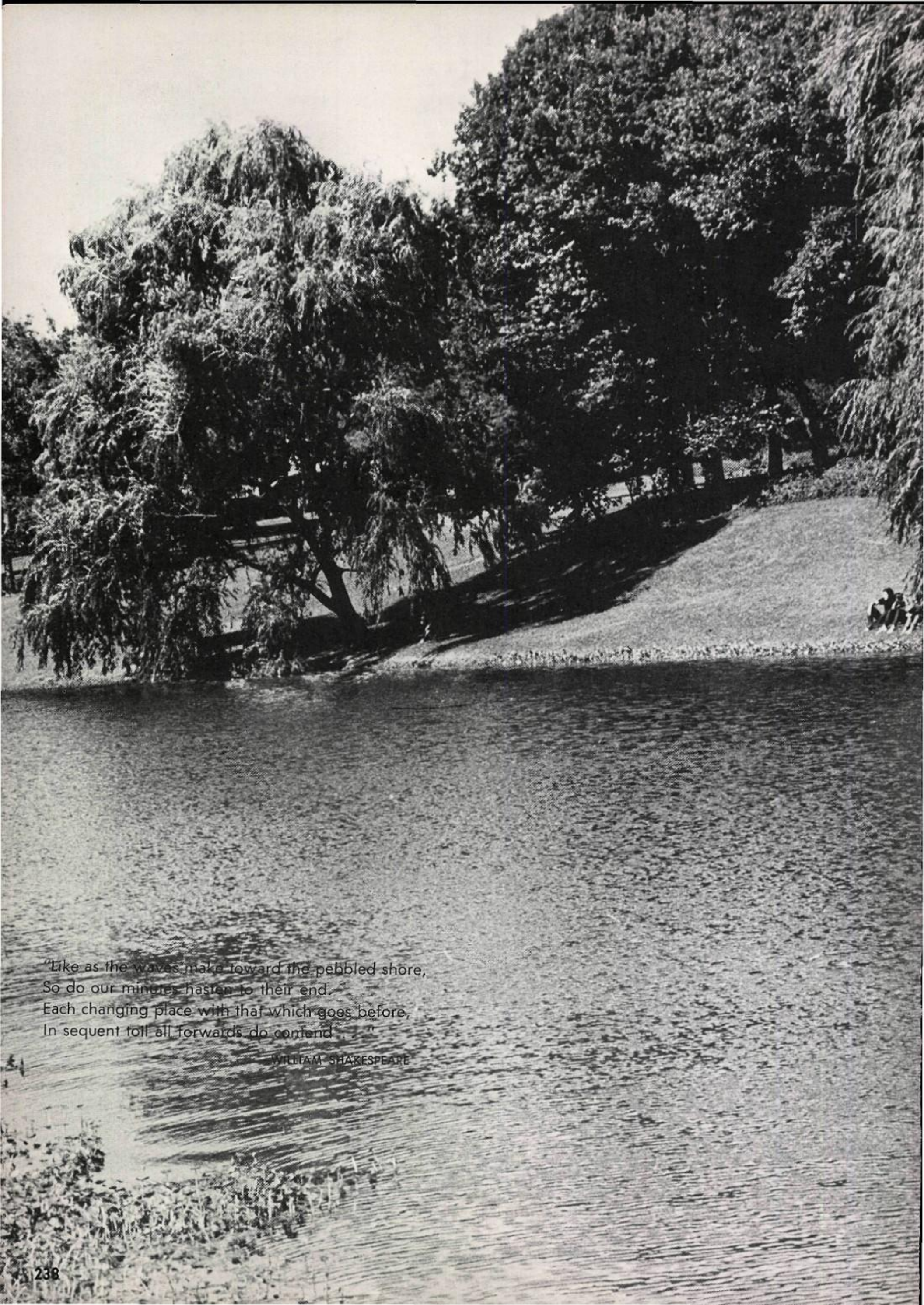
Not always capable of performing in an adult world, young people planned and hoped for their future life. Reassurance and faith in each other made their dreams come true.

We cared about the world we live in, and strove to make it a better place. Holding meetings, walks, and discussions, we hoped to develop into truly involved adults.

We played make-believe in a grown-up world by entering contests and pageants. We cared about other people, made friends with all, and in the end . . . became noted for our congeniality.







"Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end.
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend."

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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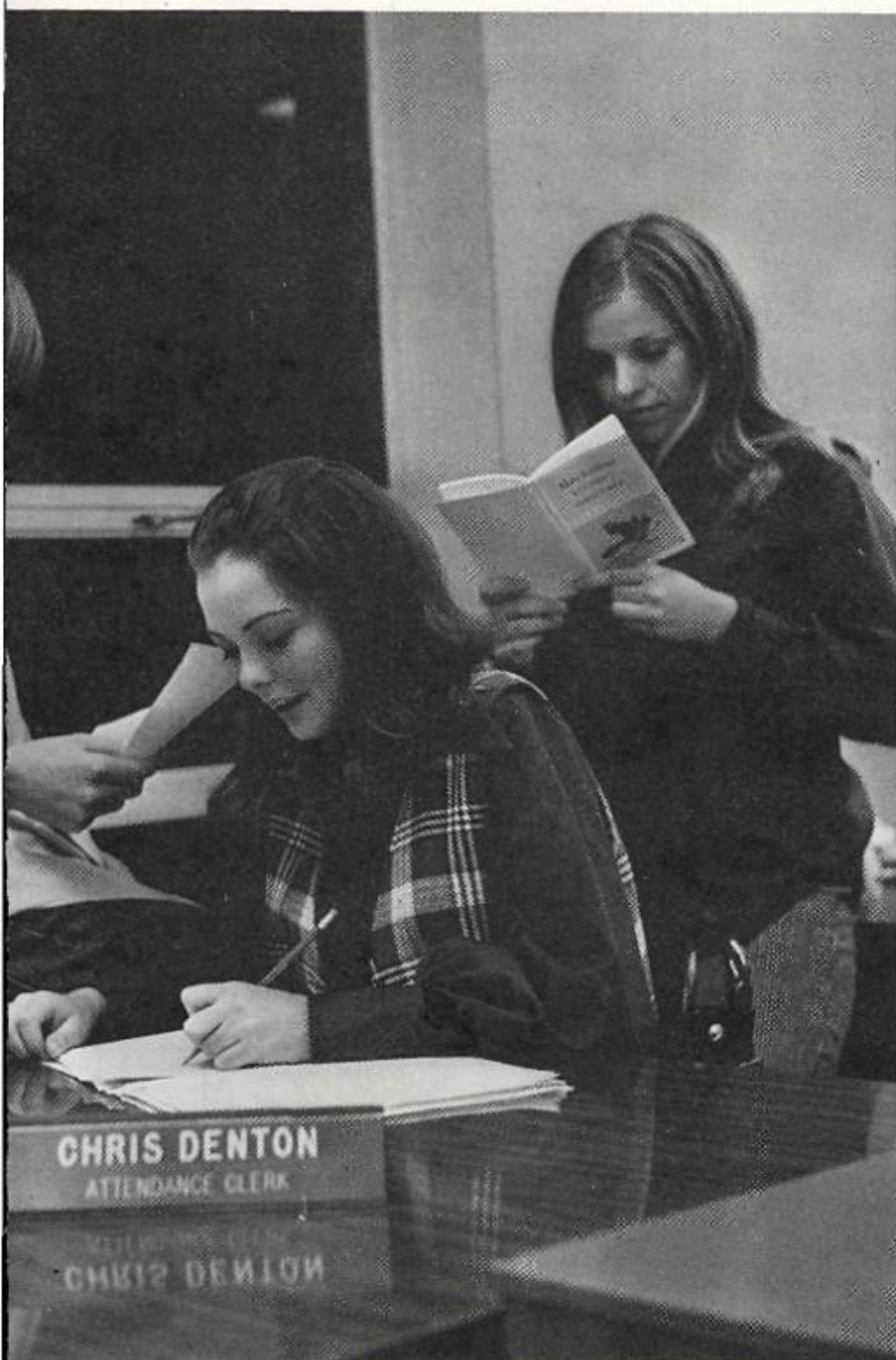
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Individuals
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Council Takes on New Personality



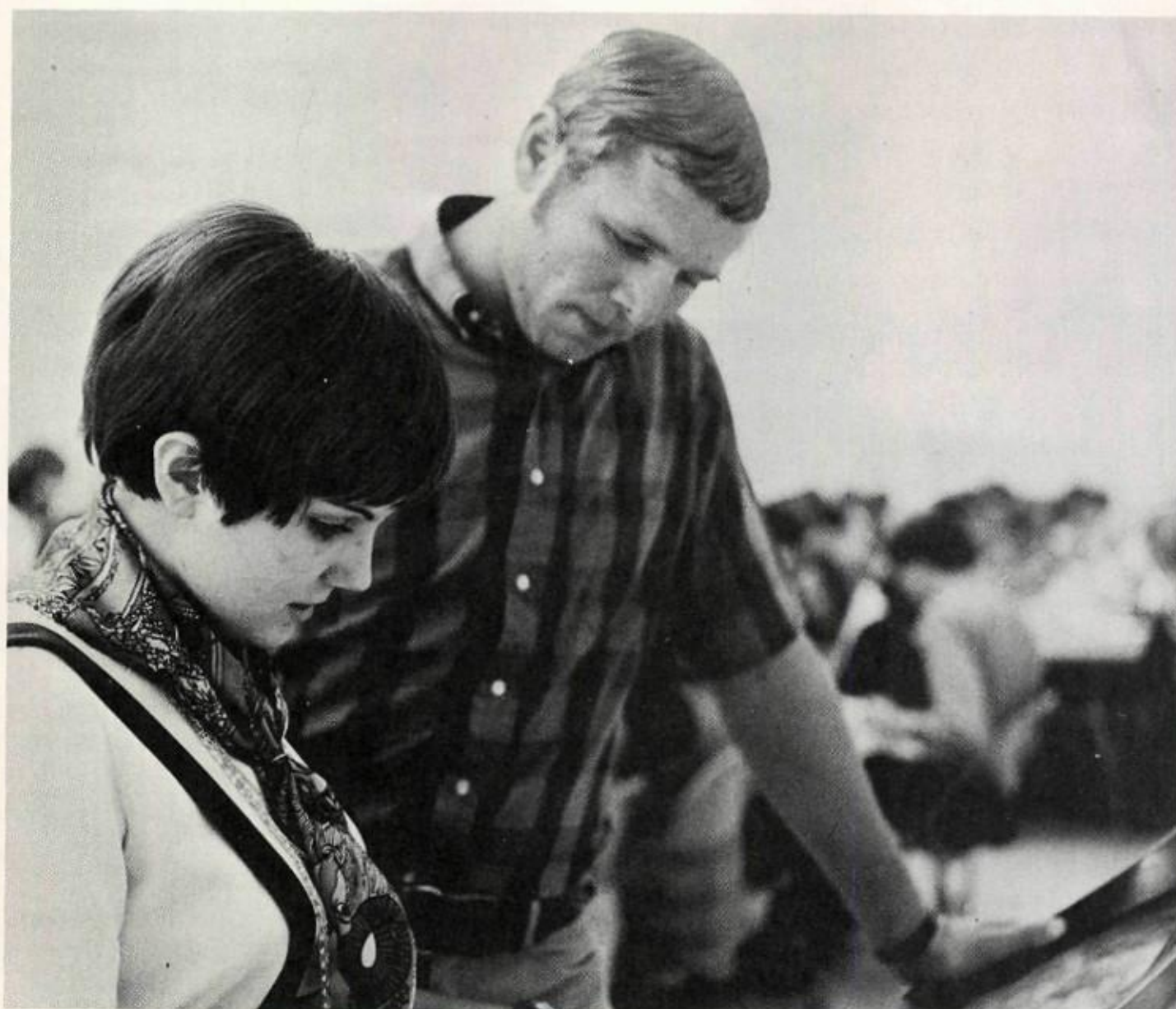
MacArthur's Student Council had an active and exciting year coordinating the activities of the Cardinals. Homecoming, with the theme "Our Heritage Grows Strong," was extremely colorful as a result of the competition for "Best Homeroom and Hall Decorations." The council also boosted school spirit with the sale of fight ribbons.

With the leadership ability of Mrs. Tracy Youngblood and Mrs. Mel Camak, council members started the "We Care Campaign" to promote school pride. Christmas spirit filled the students when each homeroom adopted a child from Head-Start. It was gratifying to witness the expressions as they saw Mr. Jim Smith dressed as Santa.

When Spring came, it found the representatives planning Twerp Week. Members put in much effort during this period, since the time was nearing to choose the outstanding member. This award, based on participation from devotionals to clean-up committees, distinguished the recipient as the most valuable representative of the entire school.



Opposite, top Helping to form a link of understanding between the students and the Administration were the 1969-70 student council officers: (left to right) Scott Currie, president; Alexa Morykwas, secretary; Jillene Smith, parliamentarian; and Gary Eby, chaplain. Opposite, left Sponsor, Mrs. Tracy Youngblood, enjoys an afternoon at the park. Opposite right Ricky Joyce gives in to a salespitch by Debbie Goodwin to buy a fight ribbon. Top Rushing to meet deadlines, Rusty Smiser, Jo Hughes, and Elizabeth Bounds work on the directory. Left Sponsor, Mrs. Camak relaxes after helping students with plans for Homecoming. Above Mrs. Price's homeroom prepares for the Head-Start Christmas Party.

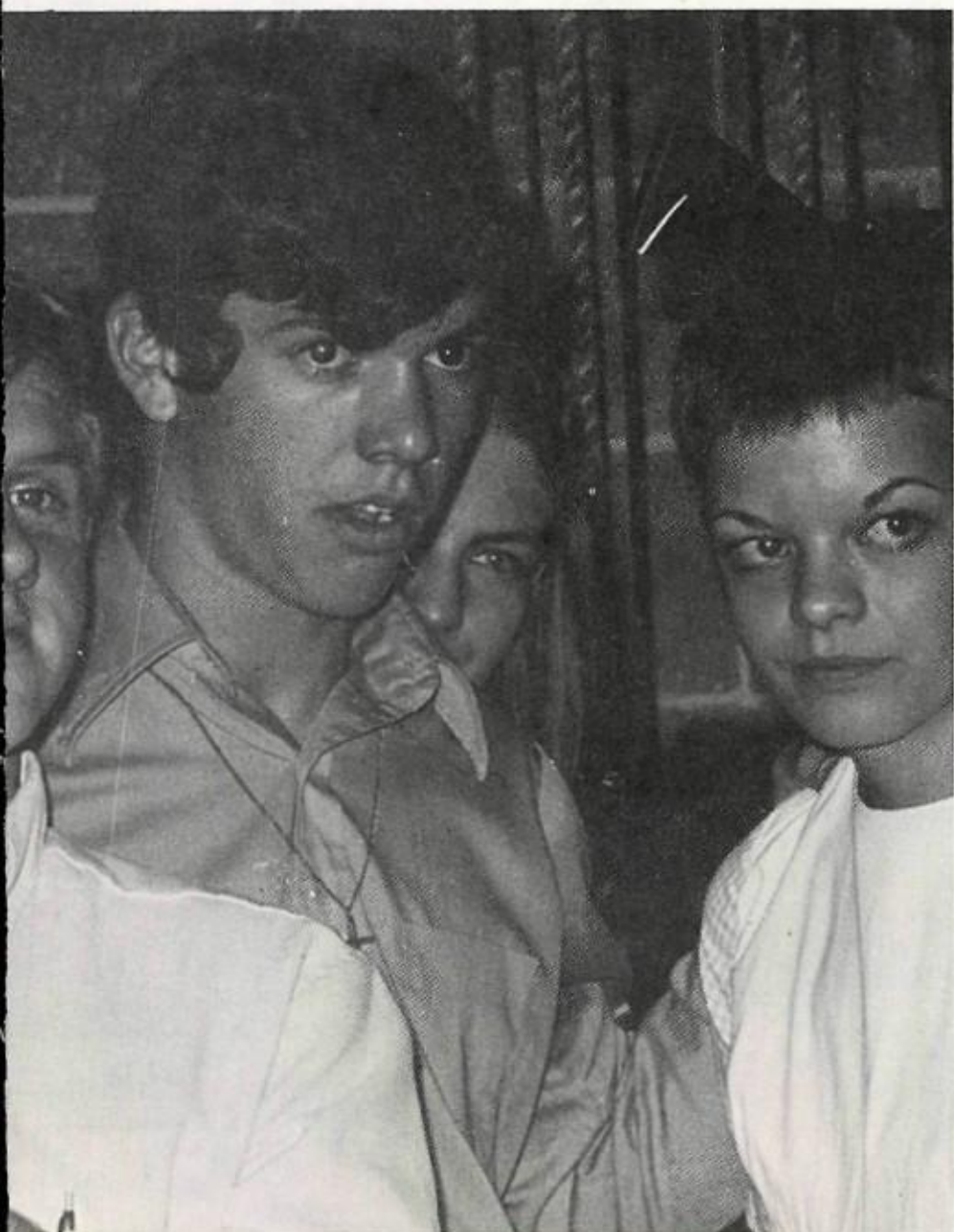
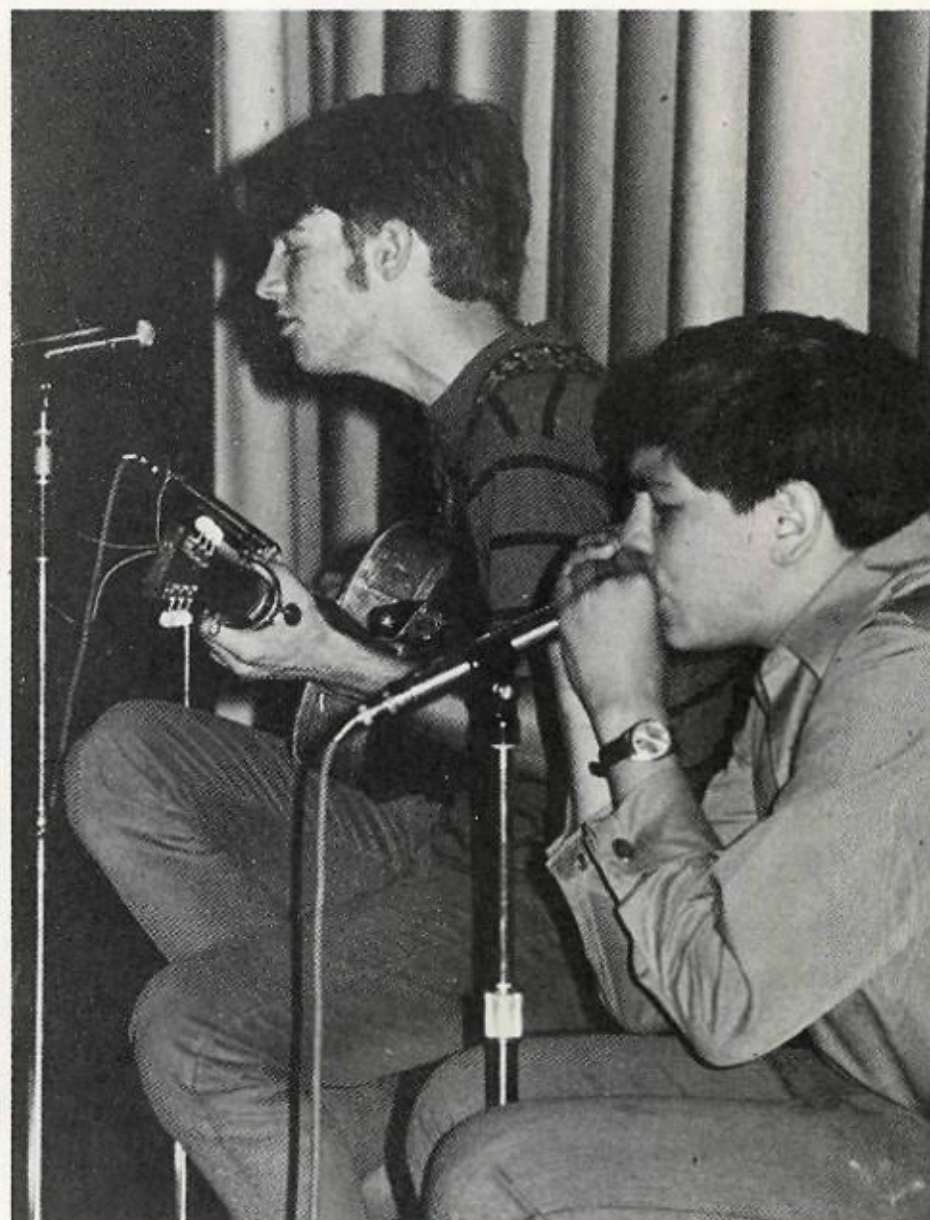


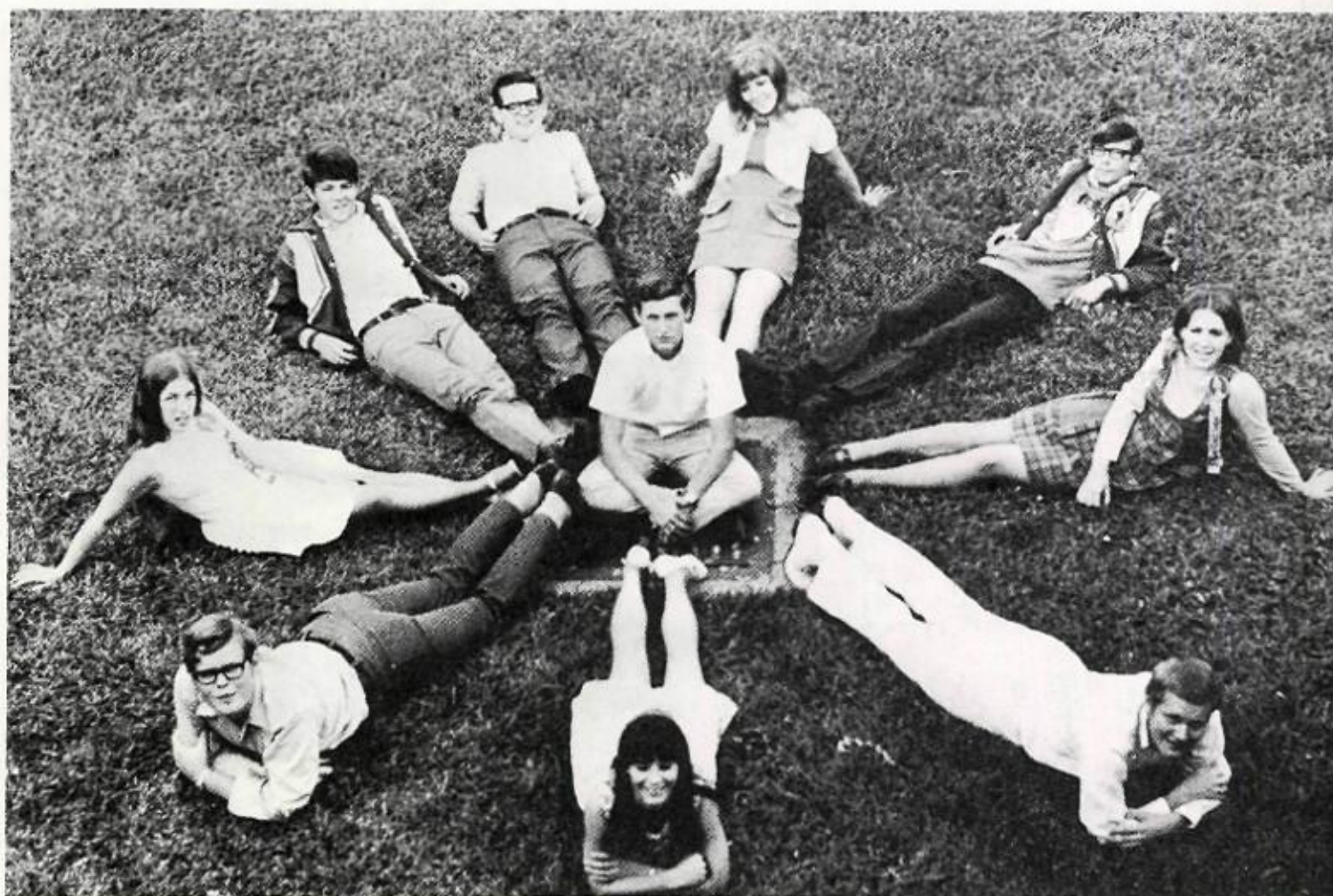
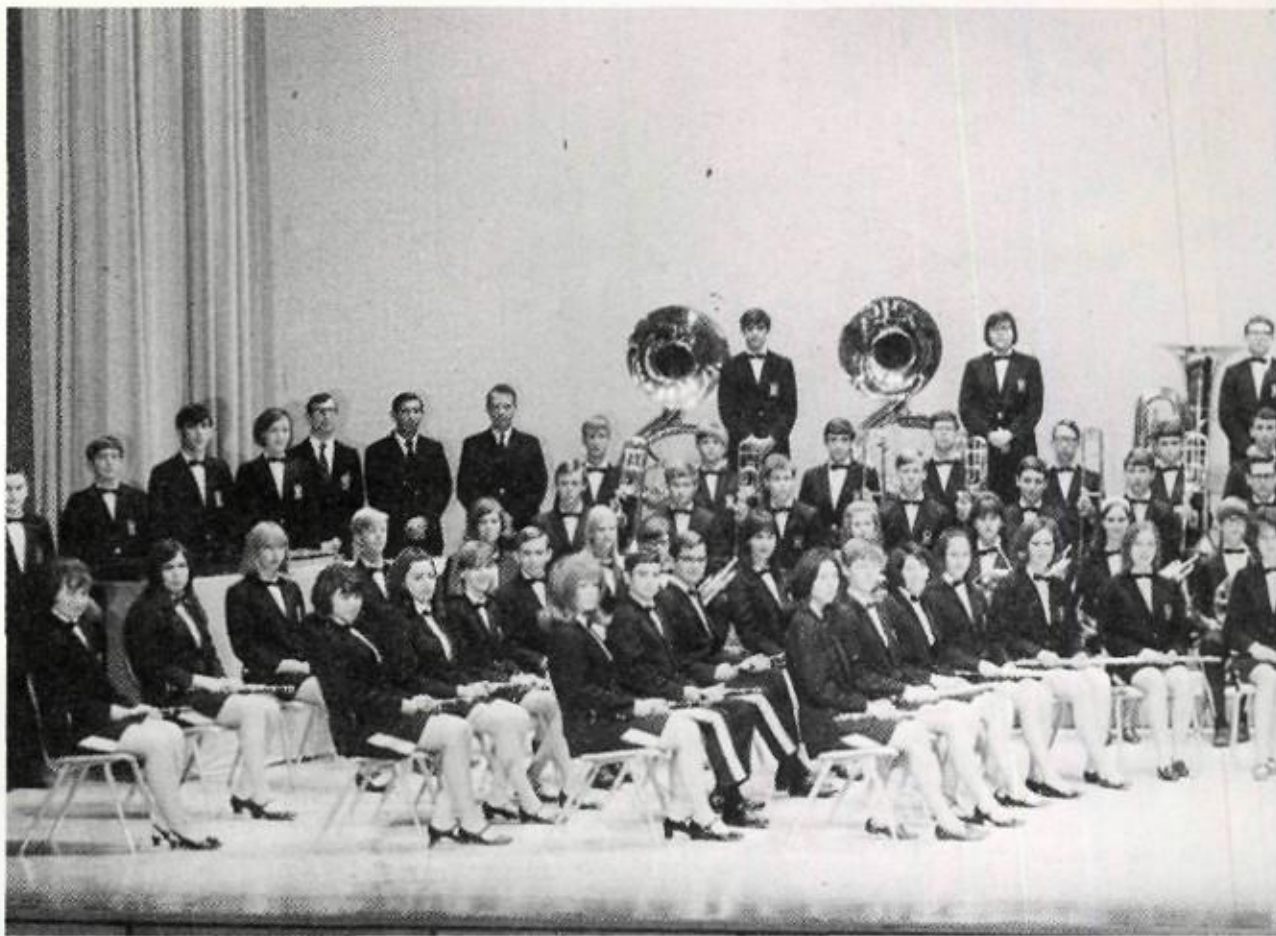
Council's Energies Stimulate Interest





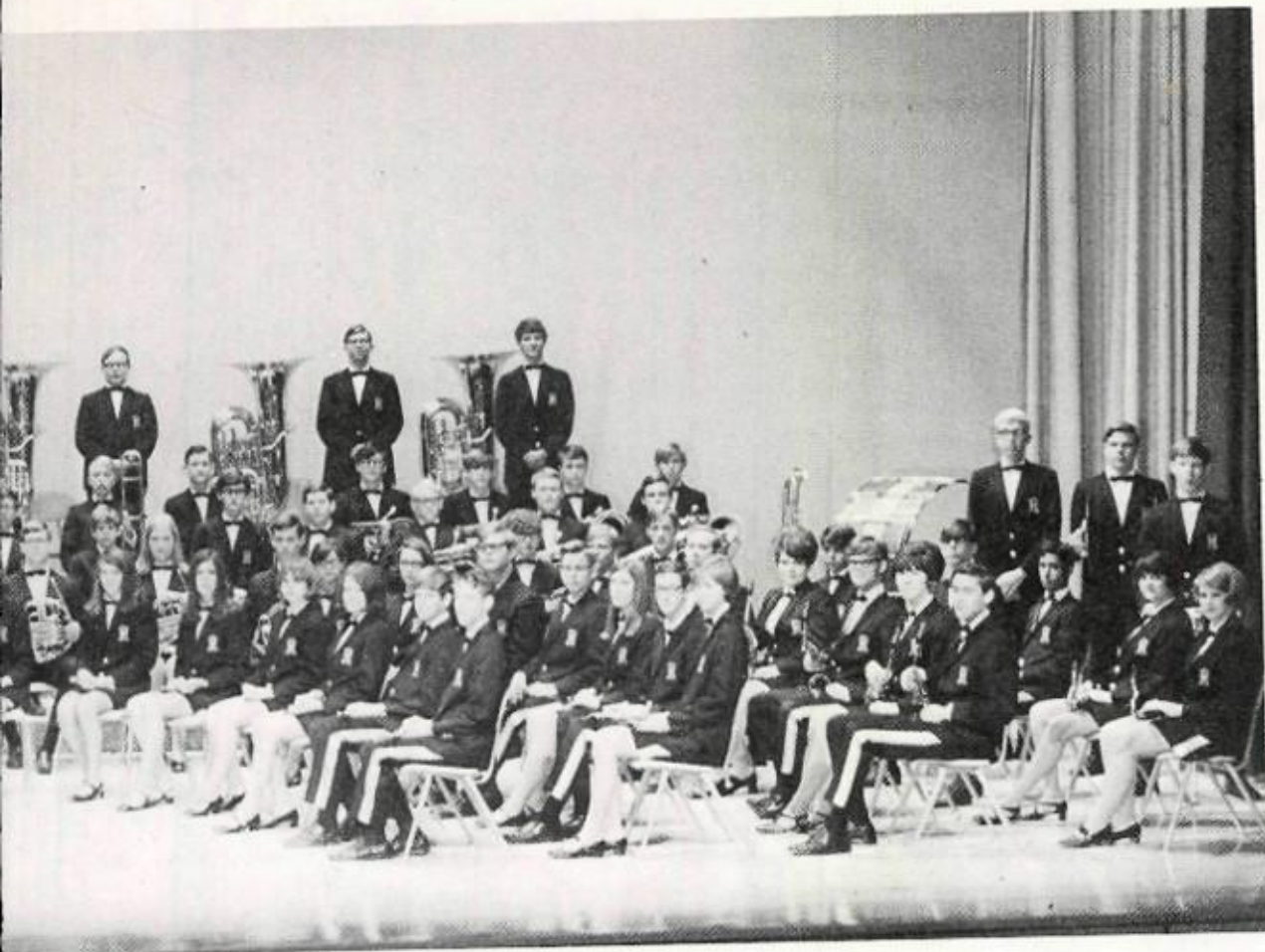
Left Posing as Santa Claus, Mr. Jim Smith hugs a small girl before handing her a Christmas present. Below Singing 'Room to Move' for The Student Council Talent Show are Oscar Masters and Mike Quine. Bottom left Watching the talent show from backstage (left to right) Jim Butterworth, Pip May and Anita Petree.





Above Providing leadership off the field are: Center Kerry Hugman, president. Center bottom (clockwise) Mary Ruth Palmer, historian; Tom Schuchman, reporter; Cheryl Conrad, social chairman; Robin Ellston, vice-president; Charlie Moffatt, sergeant at arms; Leslie Holm, treasurer; Mike Pickett, publicity chairman; Peggy Groce, secretary; and Eric Hulet, chaplain. Right Mr. Jim Herrington, MacArthur Band director, totally involves himself during practice. Opposite, left With firm assurance, drum major Paul Cooper leads the Marching Band into another performance.





Band Remains Outstanding

MacArthur's A Band has always won top in every contest in which it has participated. This year, at the Bell Marching Contest they received Outstanding Band in the 4-A class. At the UIL marching contest, they again won a division I rating as well as the honor of hosting the UIL Region 3 Band tryouts. No doubt, the enthusiasm they show at all functions is nurtured by the respect and tempered discipline engineered by directors Mr. Herrington and Mr. Colvin.

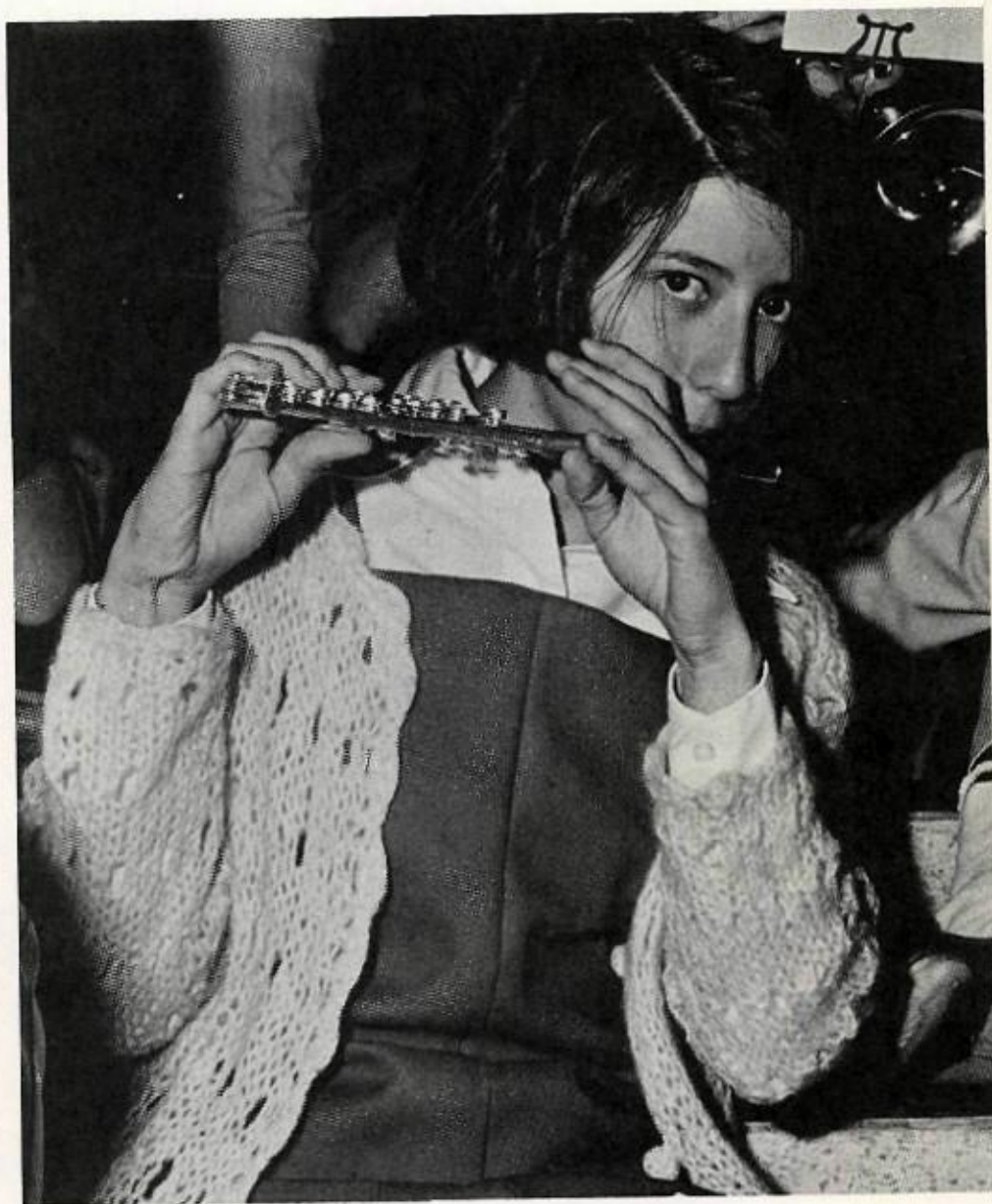


Bandsmen Enjoy High Status

Band members work hard and enjoy the status given them for being one of the most important and active groups in the school. The spirit and enthusiasm they generate is a main force behind school activities, causing them to be memorable and important. The honor of being a member of the band is one of those titles so eagerly sought by Freshmen and treasured by Seniors.



Top The band car, inhabited by Cheryl Conrad, Kerry Hugman, Peggy Groce, and Robin Ellison, pauses briefly in the MacArthur Homecoming Parade. Center Bass players, led by drum major Paul Cooper, line up for a resounding finale. Opposite, top Dwayne Tarver and David Greene polish their instruments for inspection. Opposite, left Other musicians polish their music to perfection for the Bell Marching Contest. Opposite, right Gloria Gonzales loses herself in the meter of a band practice.



Individuals Combine Musical Ability

The merging of sounds into a uniform composition is the goal of any band. In the MacArthur band this is both a personal accomplishment and a group enterprise. The news of a band concert is itself music to the ears of an interested and anticipating public. Few truly realize the time and work put into a single performance, but merely enjoy listening to one of the finest High School bands in Texas.





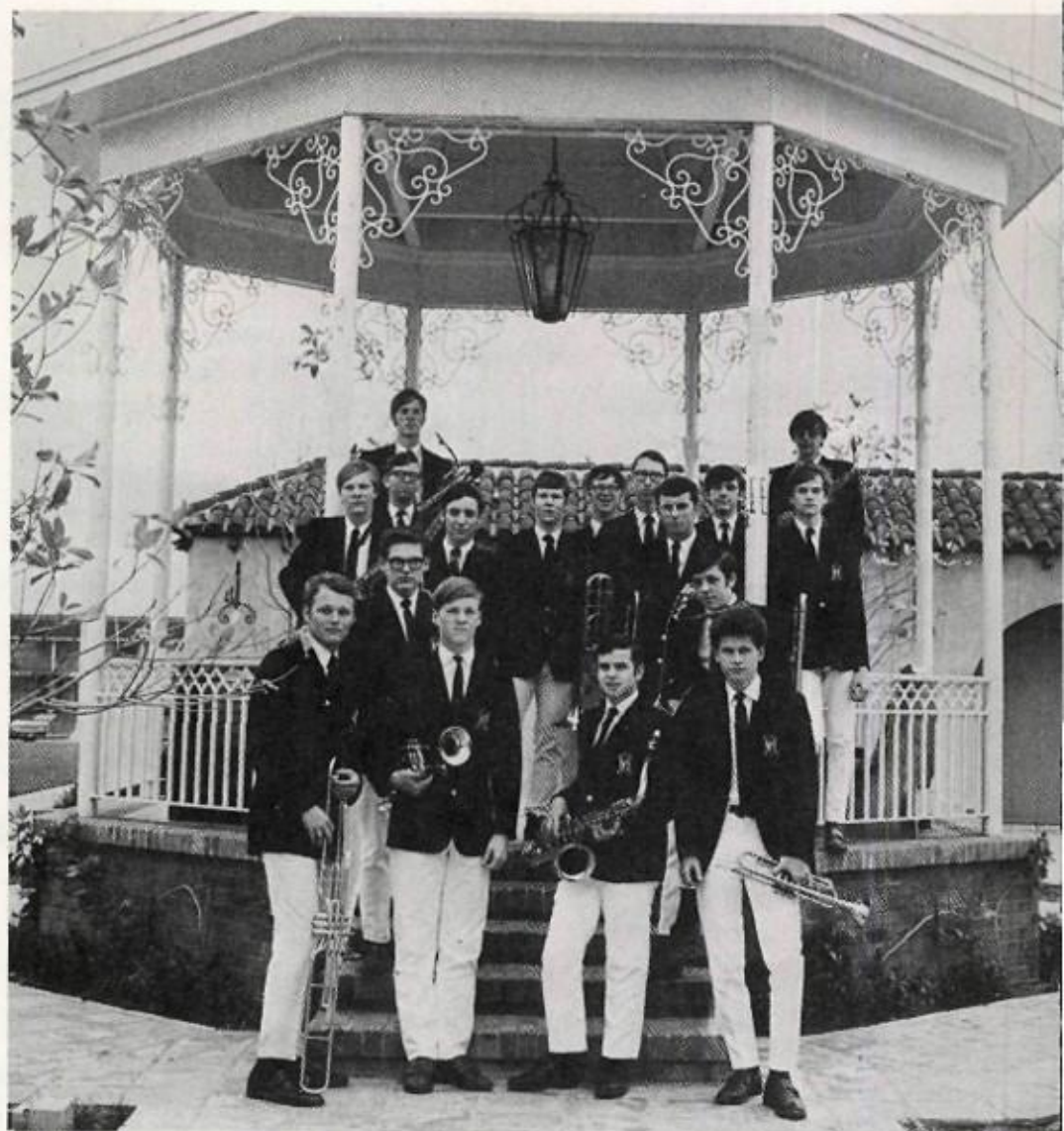
Opposite, top Mike McClure forgets easily that he is only one of many clarinet players and concentrates on the most important goal: playing his part well. Opposite, bottom A collection of incongruous individuals join their sounds to produce harmonious music. Left Sandy Majorowicz, framed in a garden, blends her flute music skillfully. Bottom Band leaders control the marches under the direction of Drum Major Paul Cooper. Front row (left to right) Steve Connor, Assistant Drum Major, Cheryl Conrad, Robert Maxwell, Kerry Hugman, Mark Fessenden, Mary Pickhard, Paul Cooper. Back row Mike Dorsett, Waid Whatley, Jim Nuckolls, Robin Elston, Eric Hulet, Ken DuBois, David Green.



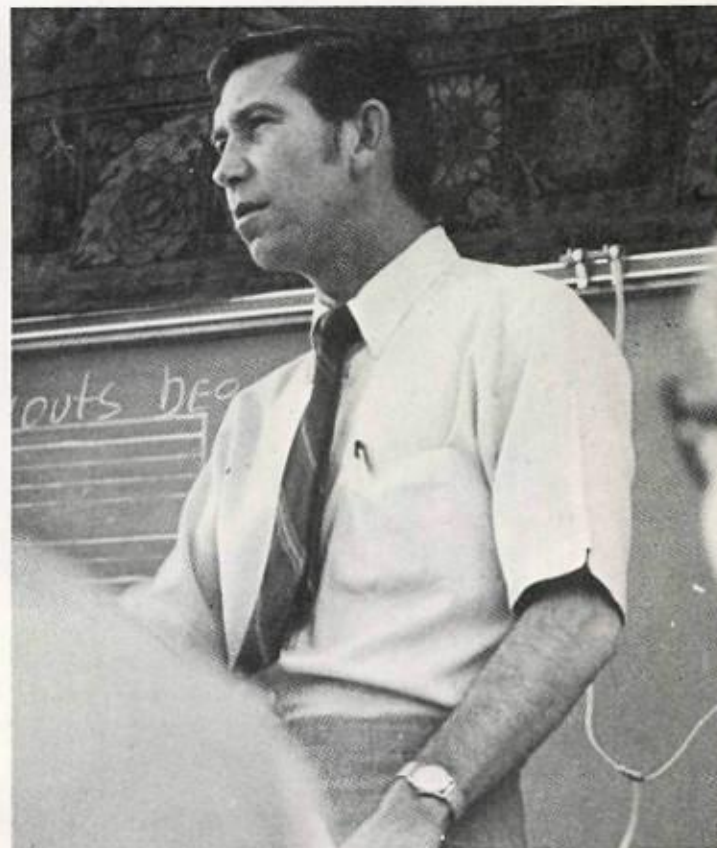
Stage Band Plays 'Funk'

Voices hushed and the rustling of impatient spectators ceased as the curtain opened upon the 'Fabulous! MacArthur High School Stage Band in Concert.' The band proved to be truly fabulous in the moving performance of selections such as 'Clams Anyone?' and 'A Roarin' Borealis. Their talent for humor and 'funk' illuminated the stage throughout the concert and left their public with a warm glow that was not soon forgotten.

Mr. Larry Colvin, conductor of both the Stage Band and Concert Band will take Mr. Herrington's place as head of the band department next year. With his enormous talent, proven in his work with both bands, Mr. Colvin may be able to replace this year's senior band members with equally talented musicians next year.

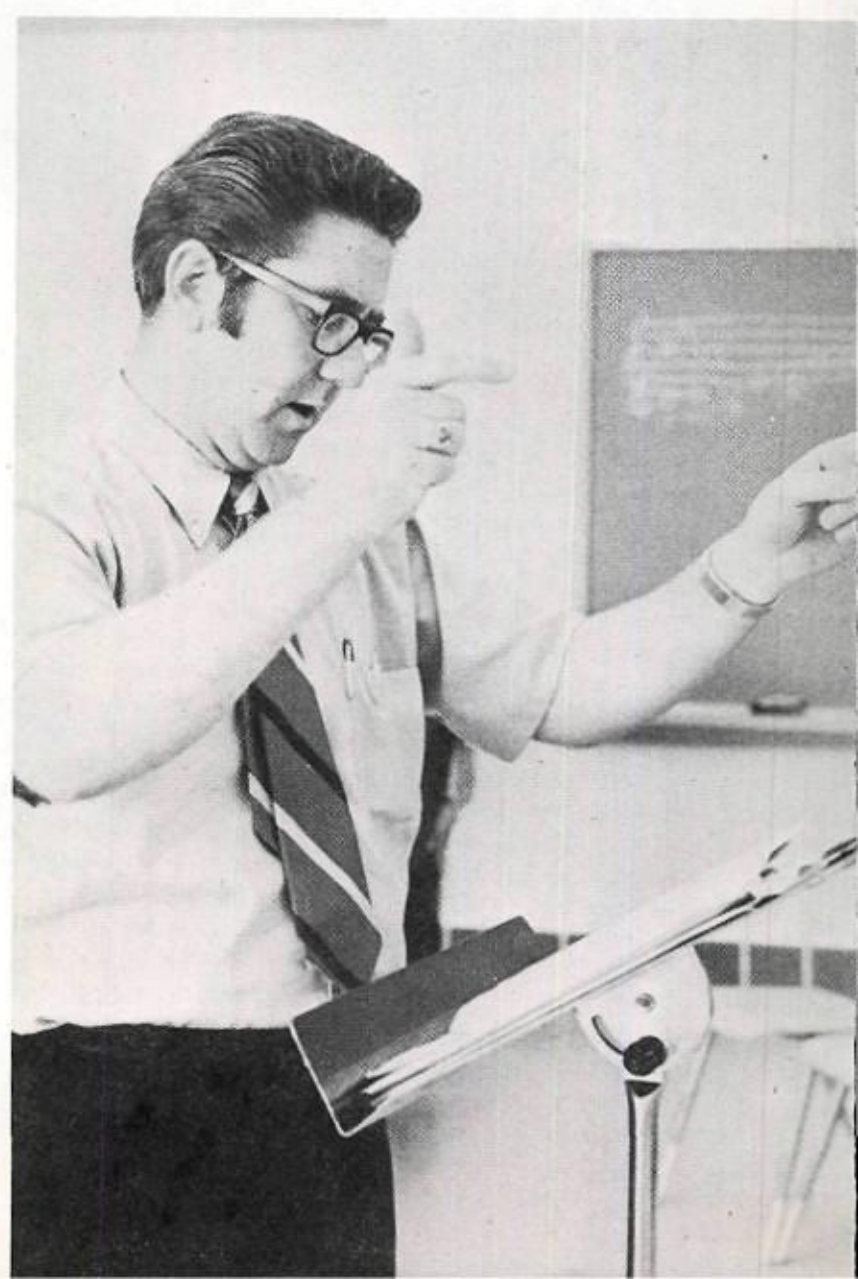
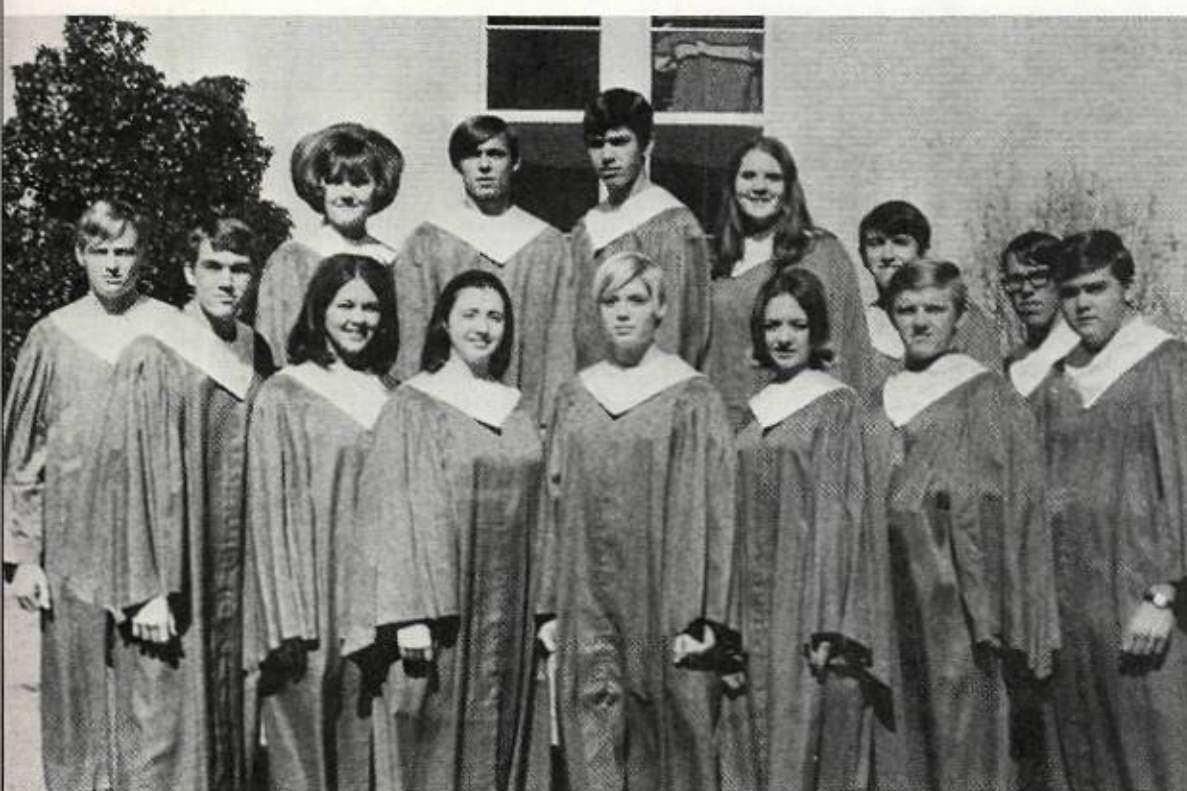


Top Members of the Stage Band display instruments and uniforms at the gazebo in the Northgate Shopping Center. Above Dick Dunn demonstrates his enormous talent for rhythm on the drums.



Above Mr. Larry Colvin explains to his band the necessity of precision performance. Left Concert Band officers (on ladder, left to right) Mark Cook, Ricky Cornett, Peggy Bruck, Robert Stratford, (center) Debbie Williams await setting up for concert amid chairs and equipment.

Bottom right Mr. Danny Hart works hard leading the Choral Department to numerous awards this year. Right Representing the choir for the 1969-70 school year were (left to right) Becky Jones, social chairman; Joe Lewis, social chairman; Barby Brewer, secretary-treasurer; Randy Cobb, vice-president; Pip May, president; Tony Vinson, chaplain; and Linda Chan, accompanist. Below Fourteen outstanding vocalists were chosen to represent MacArthur in All-Region and All-State. Opposite page Members of the A Capella Choir chose formal gowns and tuxedos over traditional uniforms.



Choir Brightens School Functions

Voices blend in harmony as pleasant melodies ring through the halls of MacArthur. The choir department, directed by Danny Hart, had an outstanding year in activities and contests.

At McKinney, the Girls' Choir received the honor of being named Outstanding Girls' Choir in 4AAAA. Long hours of practice and hard work resulted in winning the Sweepstakes Award at UIL.

In contest at McKinney the A Capella Choir won Outstanding Mixed Choir in 4AAAA. This year they received a one in sight reading and two in concert.

Enlightening both the student body and the faculty, the choir produced a Thanksgiving performance to celebrate the holidays. Another special program included ensemble and solo highlights from the well-known musical, *Kismet*. Constant practice and individual effort by the choir members produced a successful show.

Credit for these successes has been given to Mr. Hart, who devoted so much time and work to the choir. He received grateful applause for his industriousness, which resulted in the formation of the superior choirs of MacArthur High School.

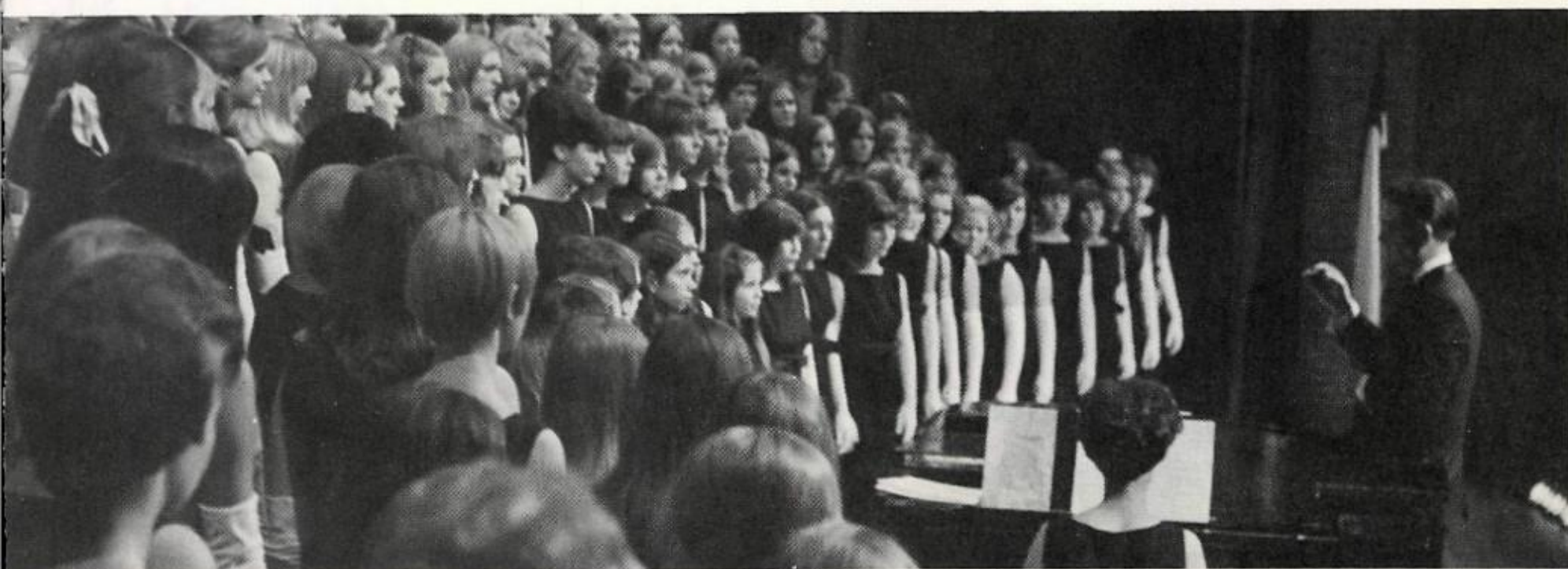


A Capella Choir Named Outstanding at McKinney



Left Completing the mood of the song with an effective costume, Cindy Brockles sings the selection *Sands of Time* from the production *Kismet*. *Above* Selected as Choir Sweetheart, Becky Jones watches as her date pins on her corsage. *Opposite, middle* Intently watching the director, Barby Brewer responds to his instructions.

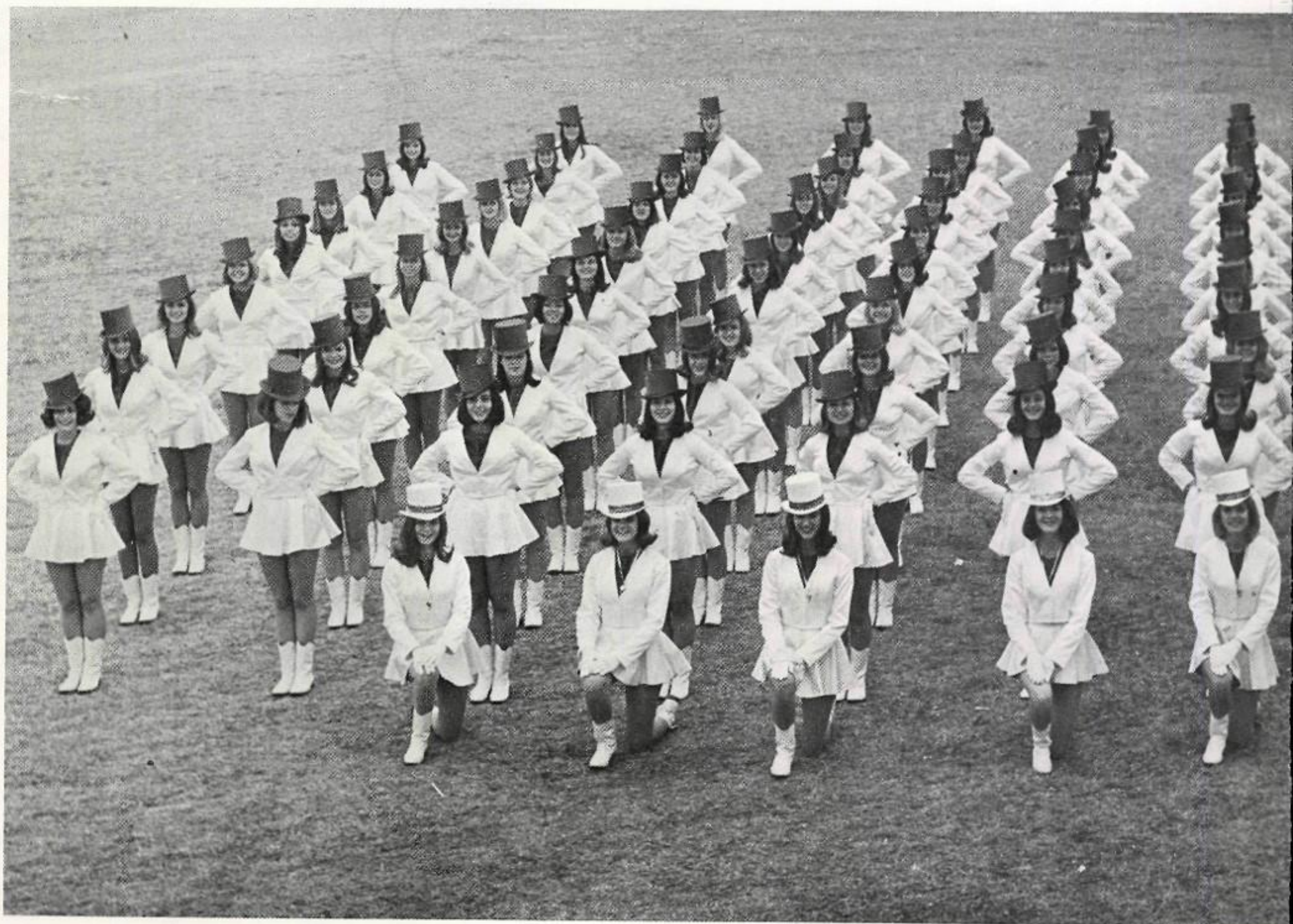
Opposite, right Practice throughout the year enabled the Girls' Choir to present fine choral programs and win the Sweepstakes Award at UIL. *Opposite, top* Singing at concerts and contests, the A Cappella Choir has spent much time and effort in rehearsal.

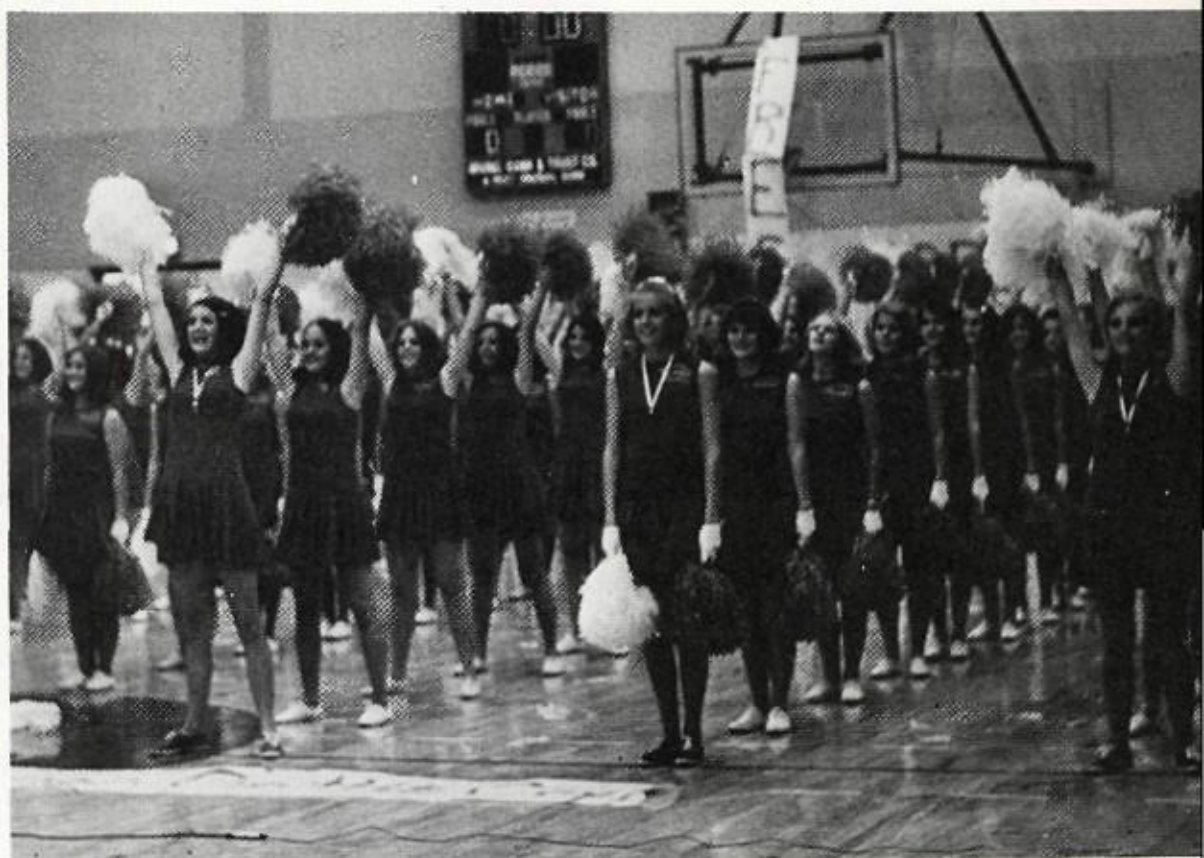


Cardettes Kindle Spirit Flame

Performing with precision and skill, the MacArthur Cardettes completed their sixth season of entertaining half time shows. At athletic events and pep rallies, Cardettes helped to create confidence in team and fans by displaying their unrelenting spirit. To inspire the football players in bringing home a victory for MHS, booster posters and spirit tokens were presented to them by the drill team.

Shortly after tryouts at midterm, Cardettes began preparing for the coming season. After-school practices and a summer drill team school, directed by Mr. Denard Hayden, provided the foundation upon which routines were built. The Cardettes' reward for their many hours of work came when they heard the audience's enthusiastic response to each performance.





Opposite, right Before the last out-of-town game of the season, Mrs. Story joins senior Cardettes at a celebration dinner. *Top left* During an appreciation party for the band, Cardettes give their impression of the band at Thursday night practice. *Top right* Performing with the band, Cardettes execute a snappy pom-pom routine to highlight the pep rally.

Cardettes Treasure Experiences

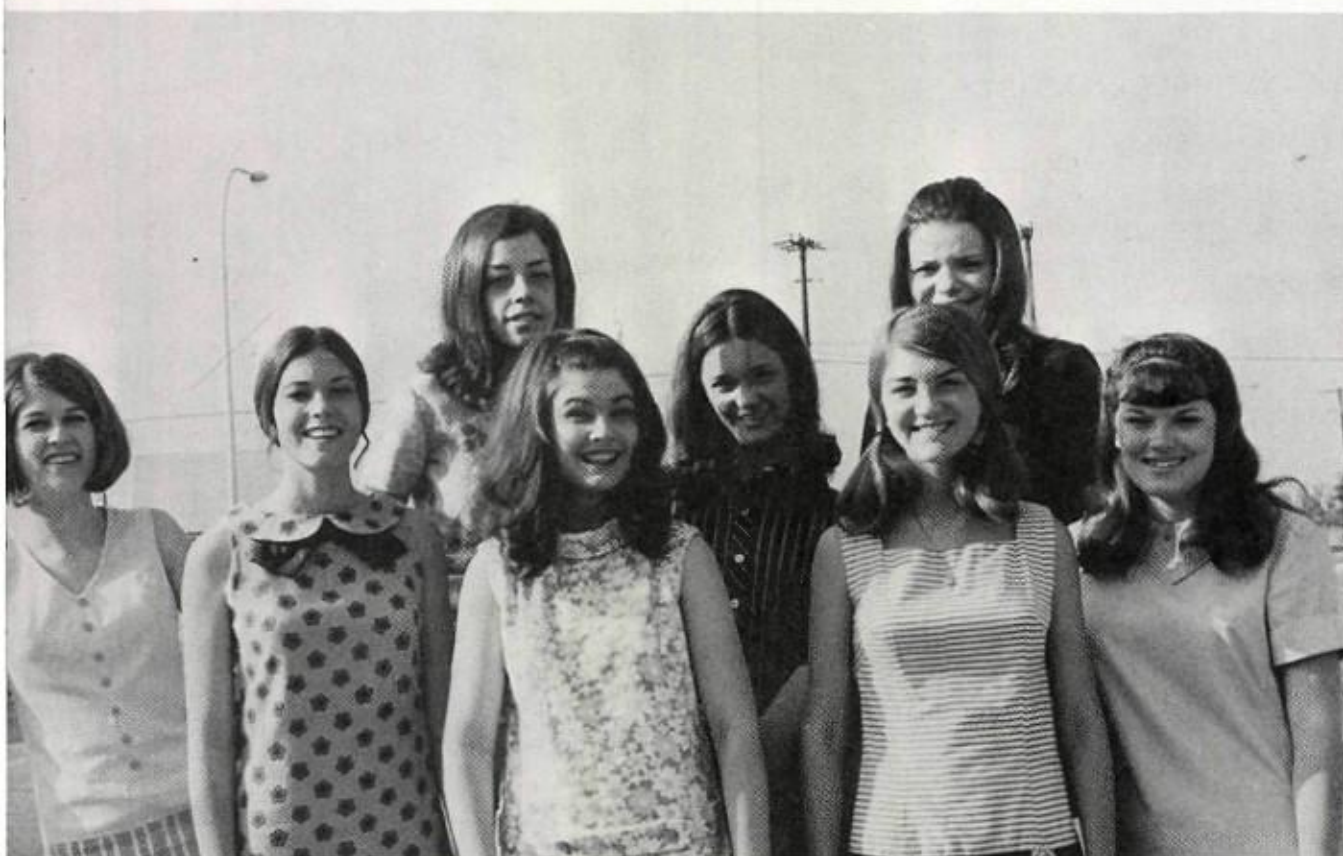
Practicing and performing were only a part of a Cardette's demanding schedule. Cookies, cakes, and posters were made each week for the varsity athletes to boost spirit. The Cardette managers, Karen Bates, Karen Deming, Rose McLarty, Susie Mouchette, and Pam Simpson, were responsible for the music at each day's practice.

Money was donated by the MacArthur Booster Club for the filming of half time performances. This enabled the girls to be conscious of their mistakes and to understand why perfection was outstanding.

Two invitations for special performances highlighted the 1970 season. A well-known card routine provided a unique performance at the UTA-New Mexico State game in Arlington. At the close of the season, the Cardettes received a special request to perform during the Christmas holidays at One Main Place. Hard work produced a remarkable show that included prominent routines from football season and special Christmas numbers. However, because of bad weather the Cardettes were unable to present this show.

Other activities included a traditional slumber party given by the junior Cardettes to the graduating seniors. Also, a banquet at the Western Hills Inn honoring the drill team and Mrs. Story climaxed the year. For some drill team members, participation in Cardettes meant not only the opportunity of representing the school, but also the beginning of lasting friendships, and a collection of cherished memories.





Opposite, right Cardettes work hard to perfect a special hoop routine for the MacArthur-Irving game. Opposite, bottom The 1969-70 Cardette Leaders are Pam Willis, Nancy Reagan, Captain Patti Morris, Debby Egger, Terry Magoon and Jo Ellen Talafuse. Top Halloween night provides an ideal atmosphere for a cape and mask routine. Middle left Assistant Leaders and Officers, Paul-ette Griffith, Becky Breeding, Cara

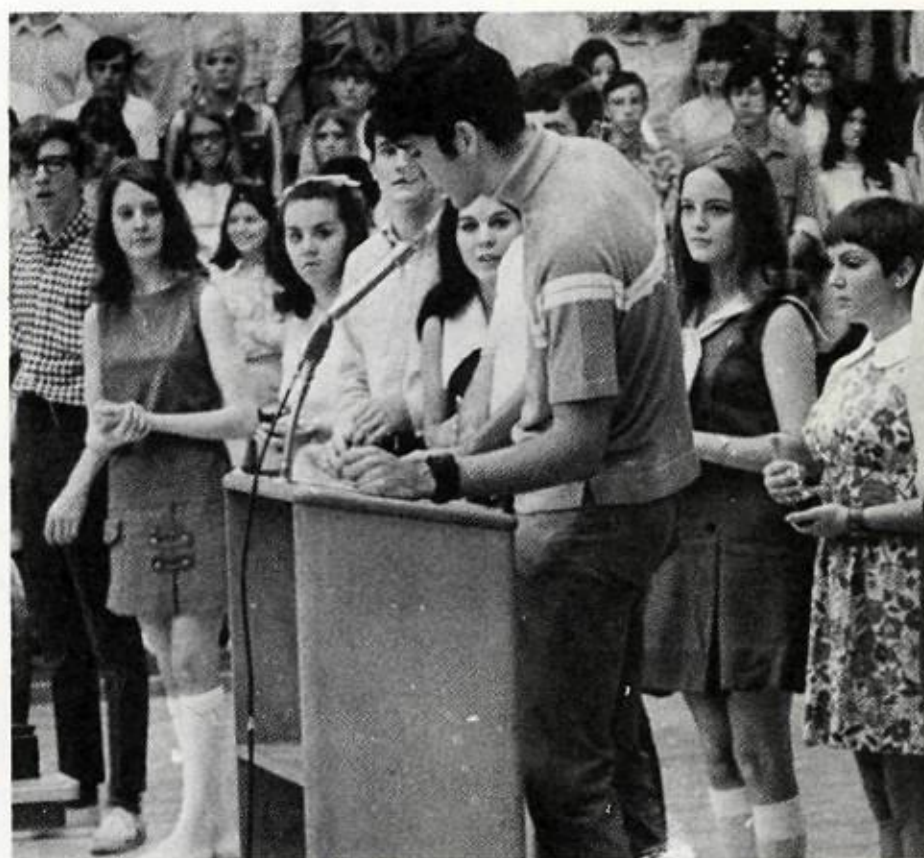
Woodruff, Brenda Adams, Cathy Campbell, Linda Armstrong, Elaine Nicodemus, and Susan Rucker, help produce the endless Cardette spirit. Middle right Brenda Adams receives special recognition during the Awards Assembly as Most Valuable Cardette. Left Signs and balloons left at football players' houses on Thursday night help generate enthusiasm.

Society Strives for High Goals

Halls, cafeteria, library, and homerooms are chambers of knowledge for the National Honor Society's daily tutoring service. Fall and spring induction ceremonies, a scholarship program, annual Christmas caroling, and an installation banquet in the spring fill the rest of the calendar.

Stringent screening permits only 10% of the Junior and 15% of the Senior class to be considered for the National Honor Society. Membership in the General Douglas MacArthur Chapter, sponsored by Miss Nancy Key and Mrs. Janice Wilson, is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a student in this high school.



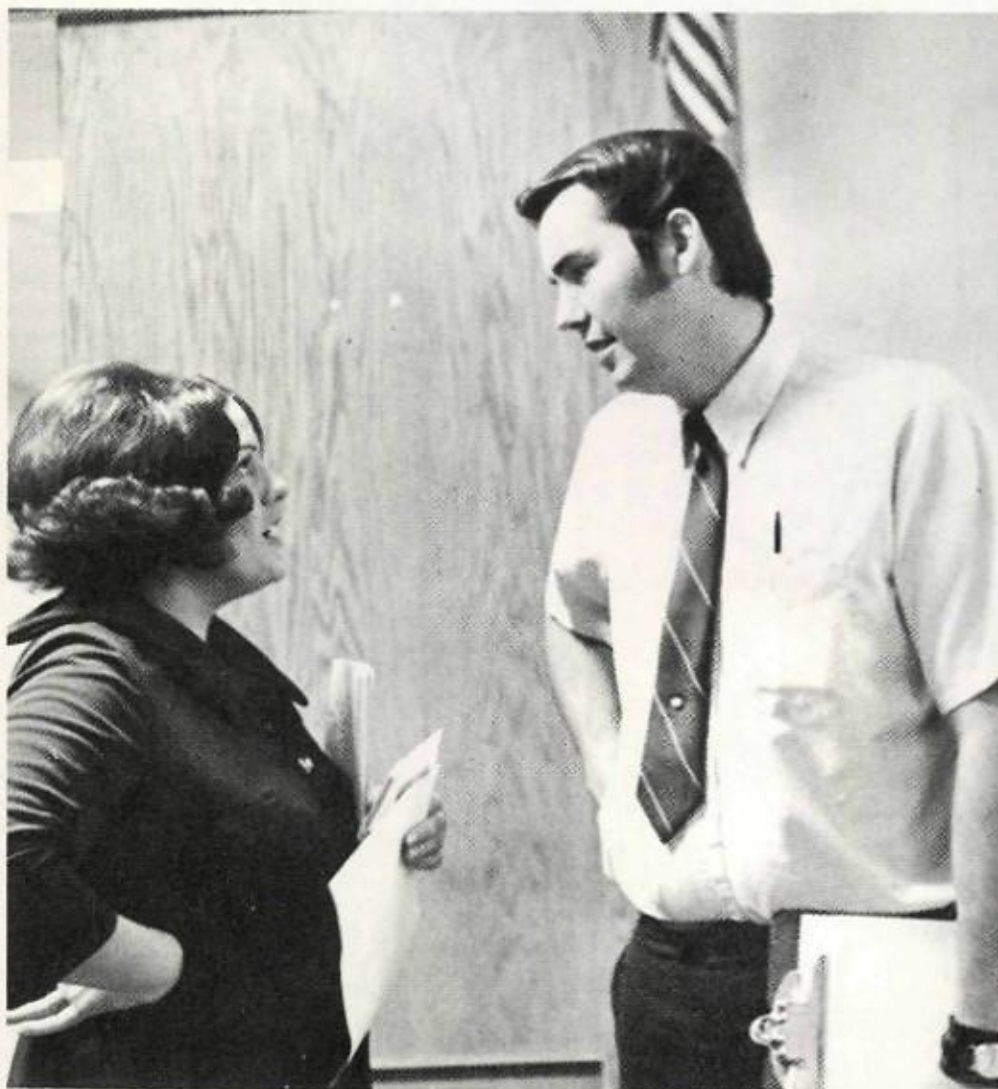
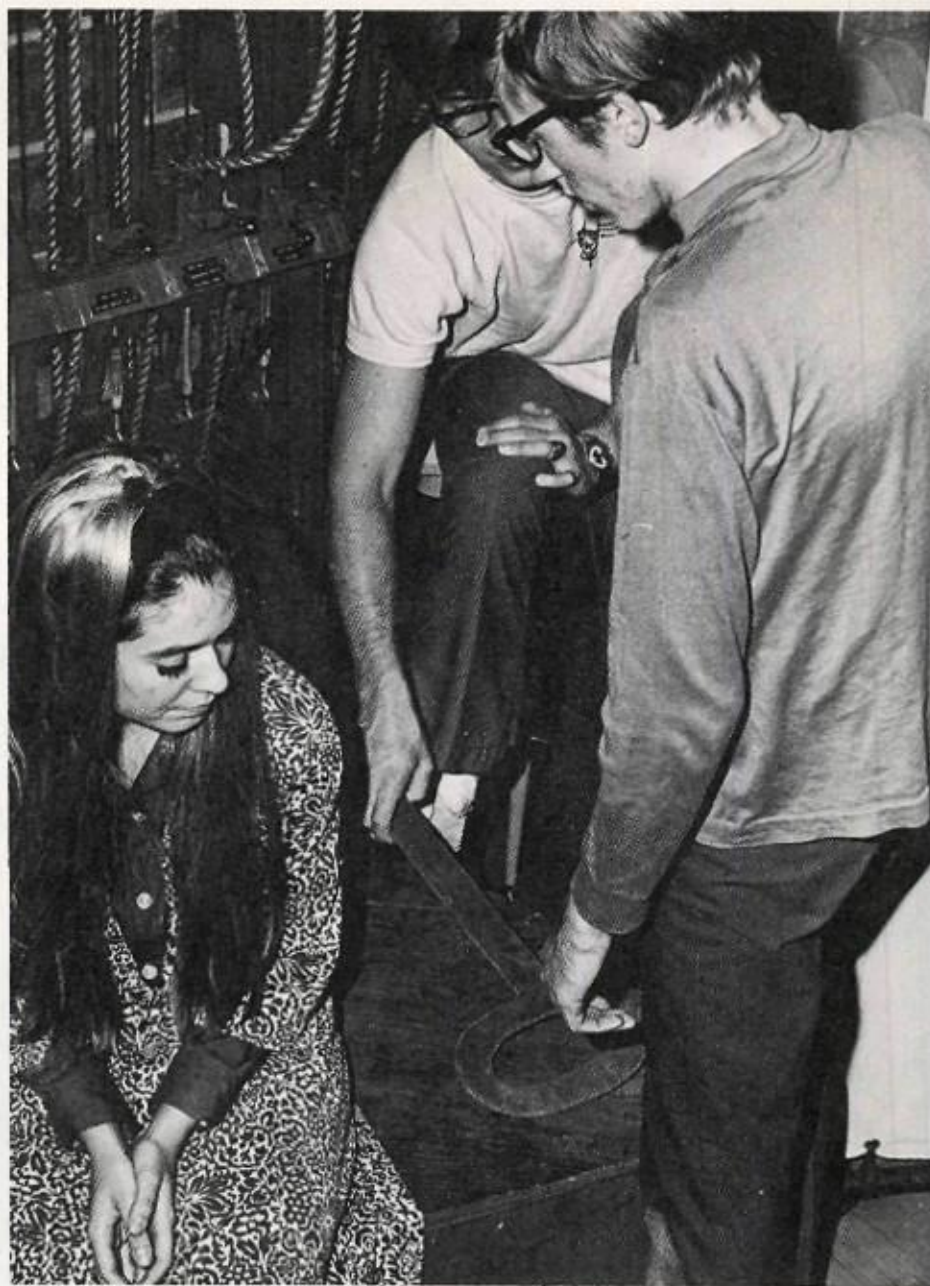


Top Candles were lit as the induction of the new members of the NHS took place before the student body and faculty. Above Everyone seems to be dismayed by the announcement, "Go back to your 3rd period class now!" Left Mark Shipp, Alexa Morkywas and Becky Jones listen to others as they discuss the Awards Assembly provided by the National Honor Society.

Thespians 'Break a Leg'

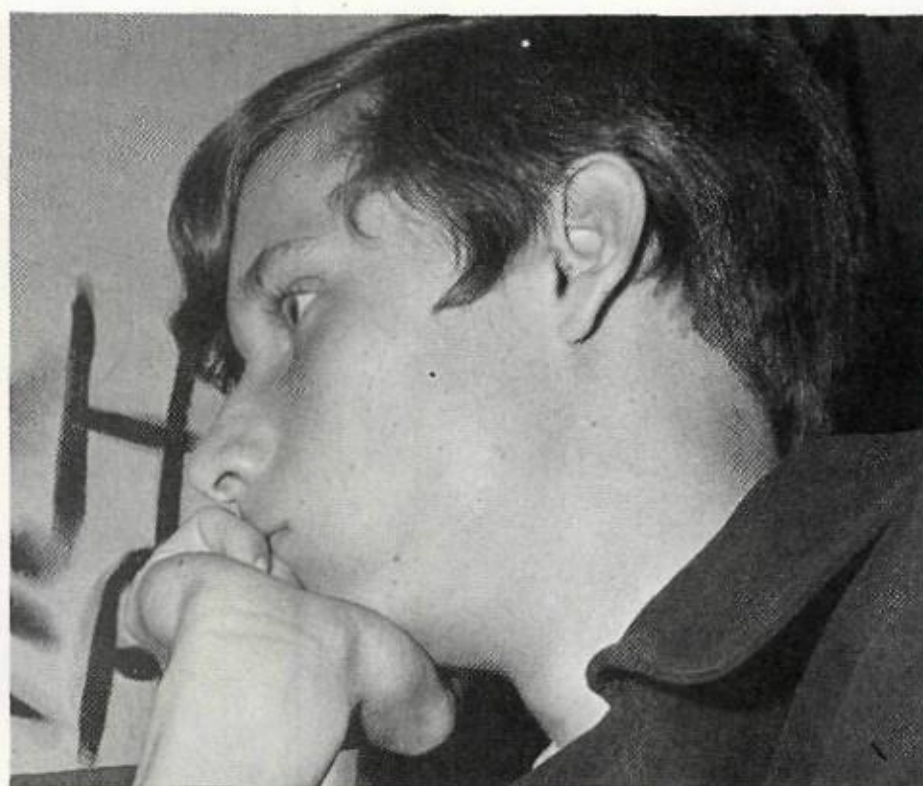
Members of the National Thespian Society, directed by Mr. Bill Smith, have promoted a high standard of drama in our high school. To become a National Thespian, an individual must attain ten points, or the equivalent of eighty hours of work. A banquet in the spring honored the different members for their achievements.

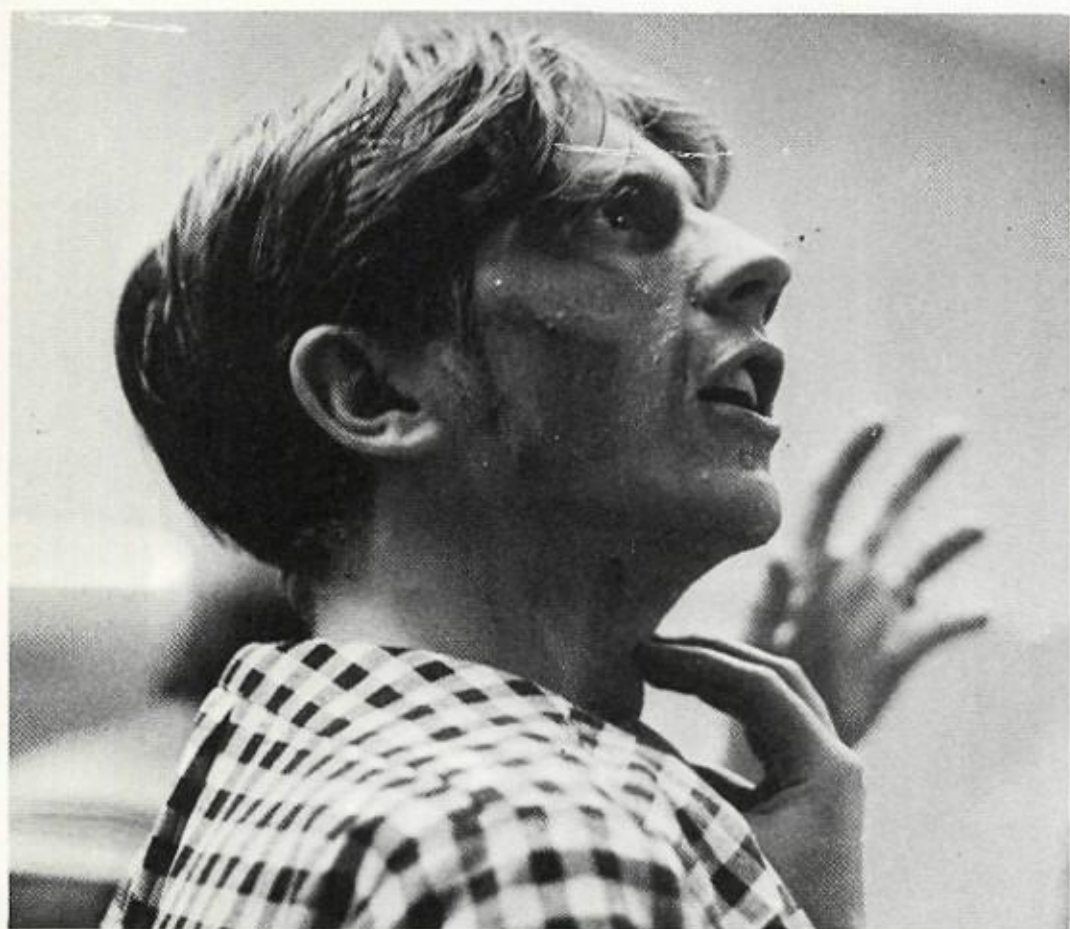
Having an active and successful year, the Thespians presented "Dinny and the Witches" for the 1969 play. Soon after Christmas, the time arose for backstage work on the Senior Play, "The Rainmaker." Many of the members involved themselves with numerous speech tournaments, including the UIL One-Act Play.

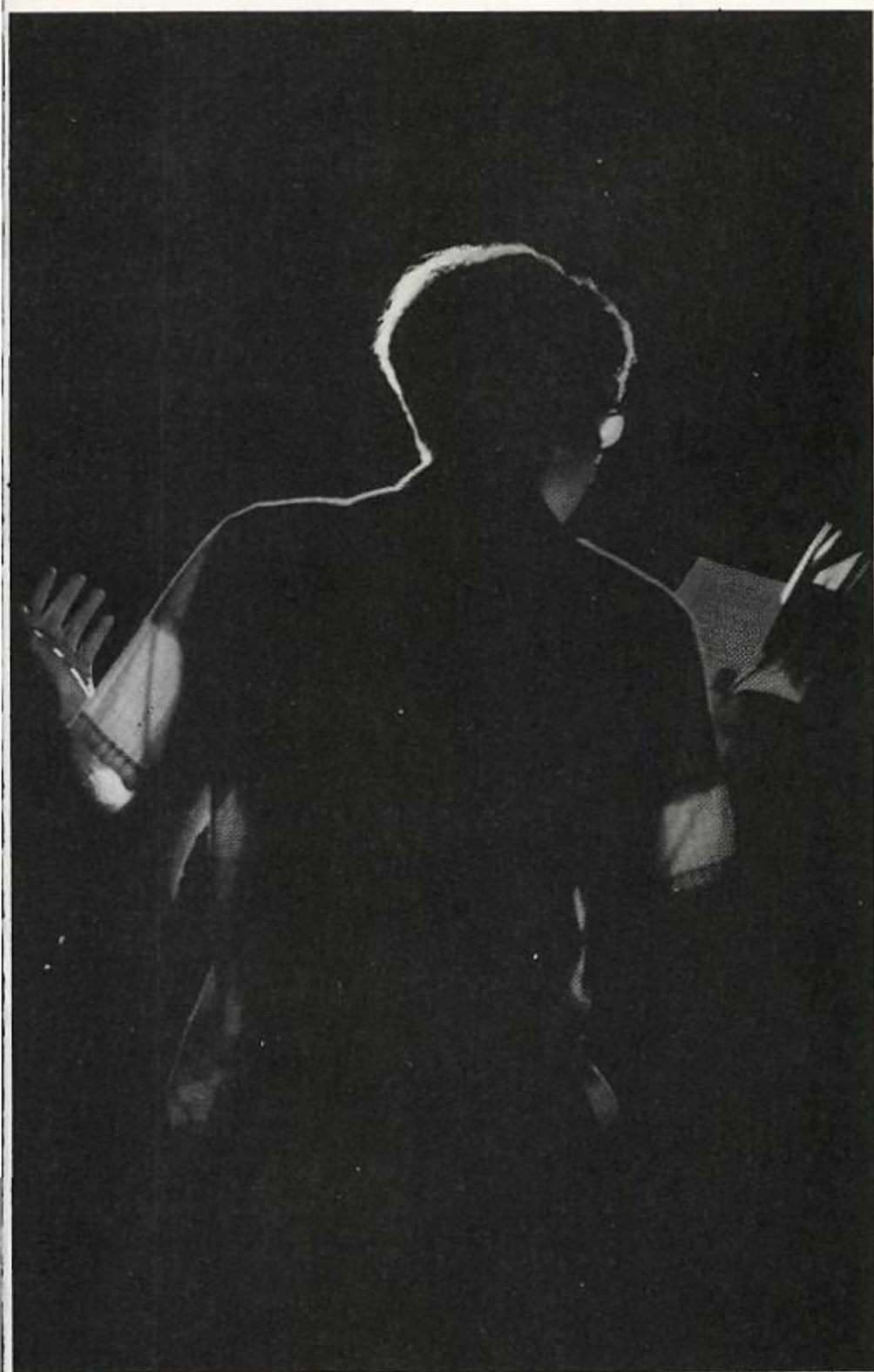




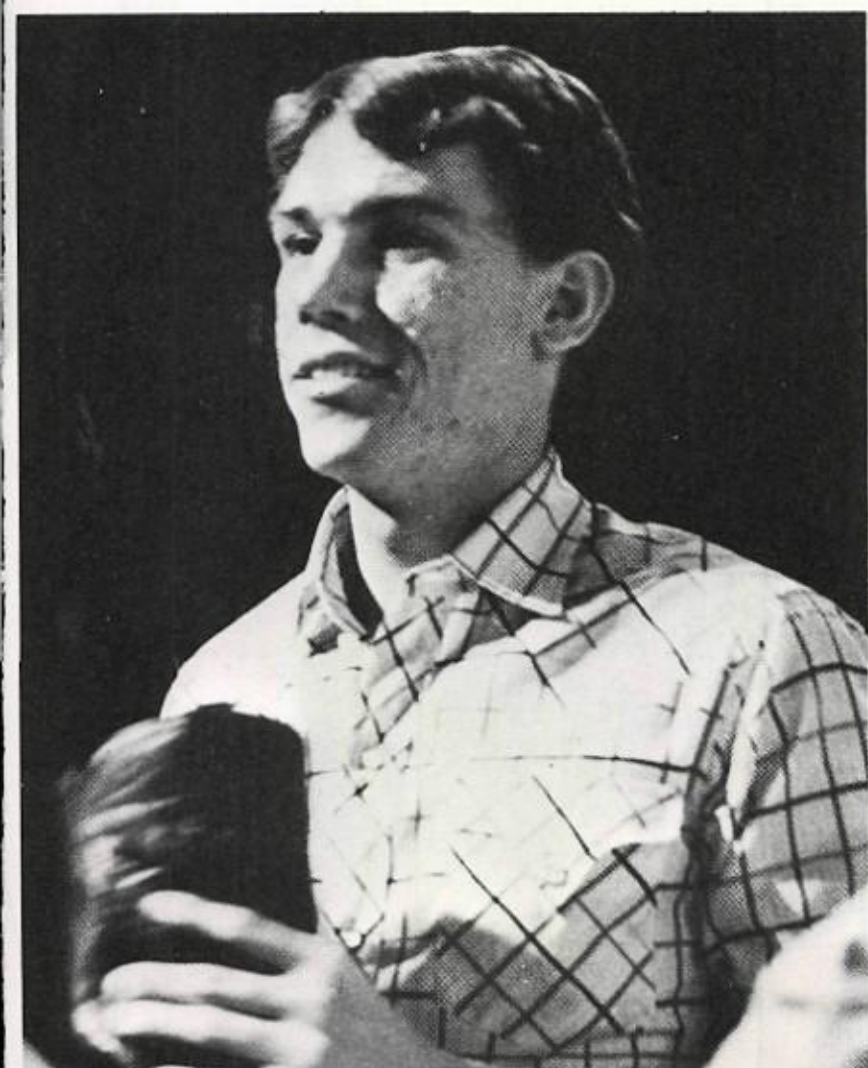
Opposite, bottom Sponsor, Bill Smith, discusses blocking for the Thespian play with Jillene Smith. Opposite, top Relaxing backstage, Ernie Farino, Tim Gonser, and Alexa Morykwas run over lines for the next scene. Opposite, lower left Officers, Jillene Smith, treasurer; Michele Dupree, clerk; Ernie Farino, president; Tim Gonser, vice-president; and Sylvia Jacobson, secretary, demonstrate their concept of nonsense. Left Lost in the aura of an empty theatre, Ernie Farino captures the mood of his character. Below Behind the sets, Mike Neill watches the progress of the play.







Thespians Receive Honors



Above left Alone in the spotlight, Ernie Farino, who was chosen as Best Actor and Best Thespian, reads over his lines. Above right Green hair and a warty nose are all part of Alexa Morykwas' role as Ulga in "Dinny and the Witches," which won her the title of Best Supporting Actress. Left In "The Rainmaker" Randy Cobb was elected Best Supporting Actor for his role as Noah. Opposite, top Singled out as Best Behind the Scenes, Shirley Wyatt (stage manager) and Bob Wood (light technician) work backstage during the production of "Dinny and the Witches." Opposite, lower left As Ernie Farino's makeup is prepared, he rehearses his lines for the next scene. Opposite, lower right Lynnette Lankford, who was voted Best Actress, glares madly as she sprays atomic insecticide on the cast.

Store Provides Practical Training

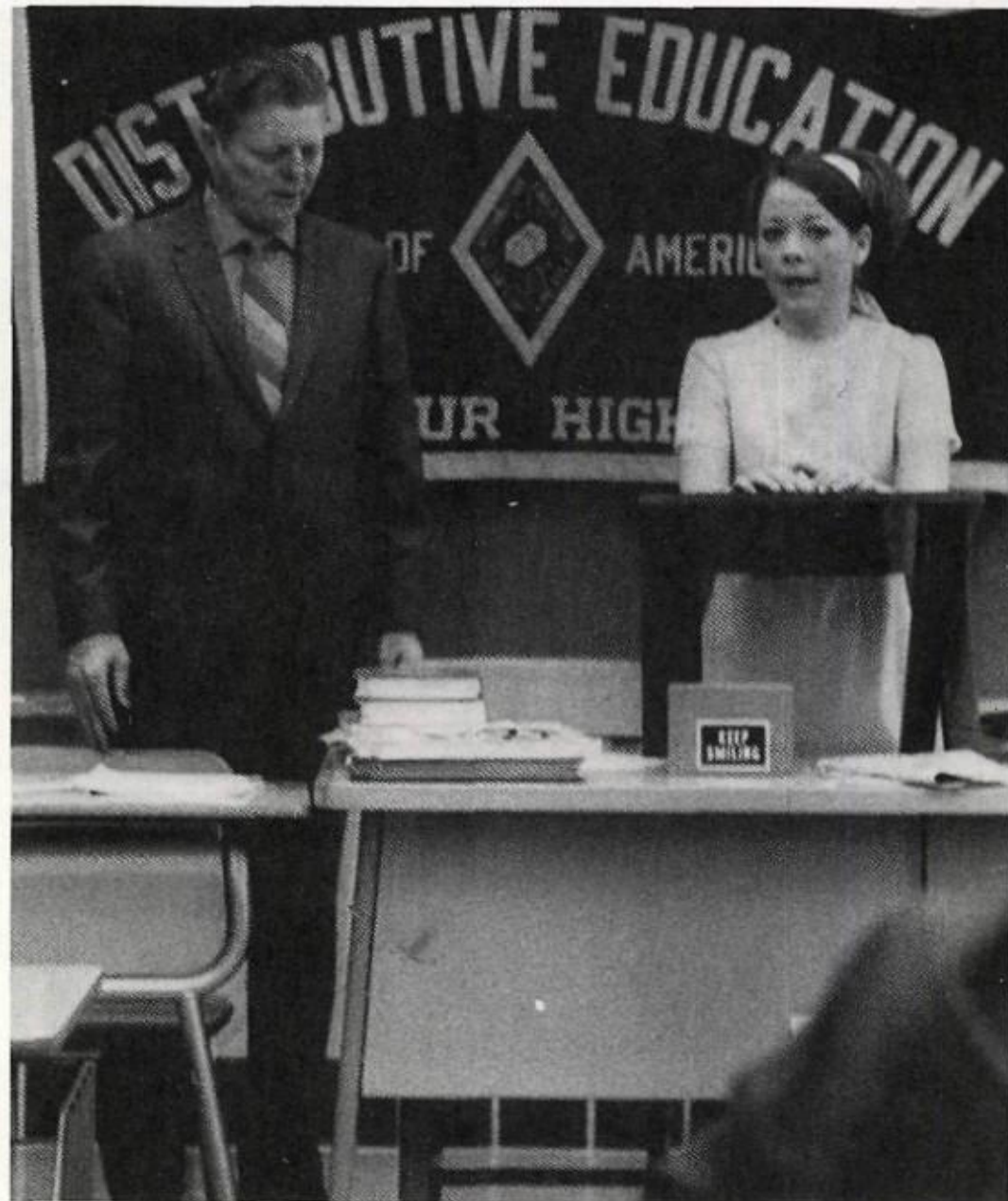


Actual selling experience, plus classroom study, enabled members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America to develop their skills in the fields of marketing and distribution. From 8 a.m. until noon, a school supplies store that proved a great convenience to MacArthur students, was operated by the organization.

By attending only morning classes, members held part-time jobs in the afternoons which furthered their business background. The club also participated in an area meet and sent three representatives to the state convention at Houston's Astroworld.

Initiations in October were followed later in the year by a picnic at North Lake and a club breakfast at Pal's. To climax the successful and prosperous year, an employer-employee banquet was held at the Los Colinas Country Club.

Above Deca Club officers: Vickie Davis, vice-president; Alice Patterson, treasurer; Johnette Dozier, historian; Pam Pearson, secretary; Nancy Raynes, president, and Dona Hadow, reporter, are always eager to serve customers. Right At a weekly meeting, a discussion of upcoming events is led by Nancy Raynes and club sponsor, Mr. Herb Stice.

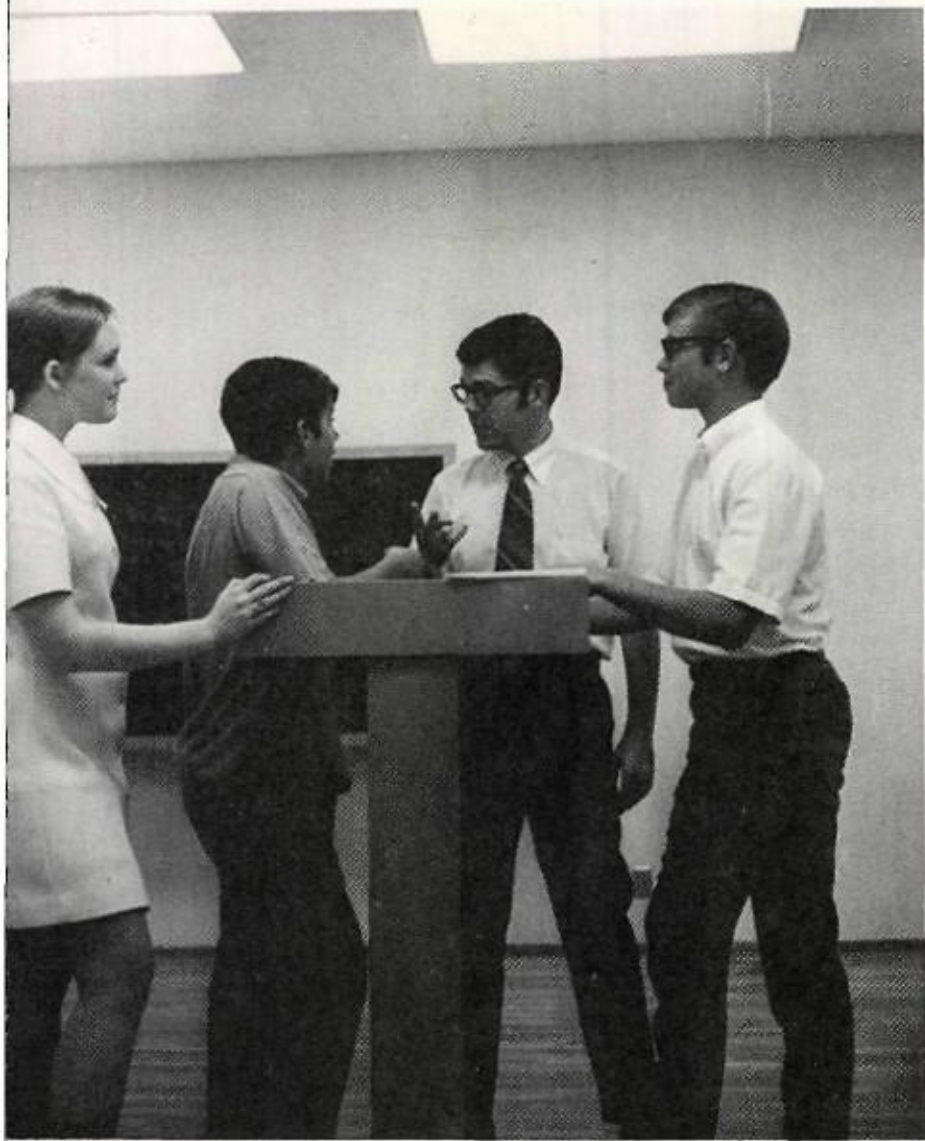


Forensic League Earns National Affiliation

Original oratory, debate, and poetry interpretation are all part of the Forensic League's program. Because of their achievements in these fields, the MacArthur Chapter was accepted into the National Forensic League this year.

Debates, hosted by different schools in the area, were held about once a month. Participants in the tournaments gained valuable experience in public speaking.

Planned for the holiday season was an American Airlines Flightseeing Tour over Dallas. In February, a party was held to celebrate the honors won at speech contests. Mr. Jerry Cottingame generously gave his time to sponsor the events and projects that the Forensic League took part in throughout the year.

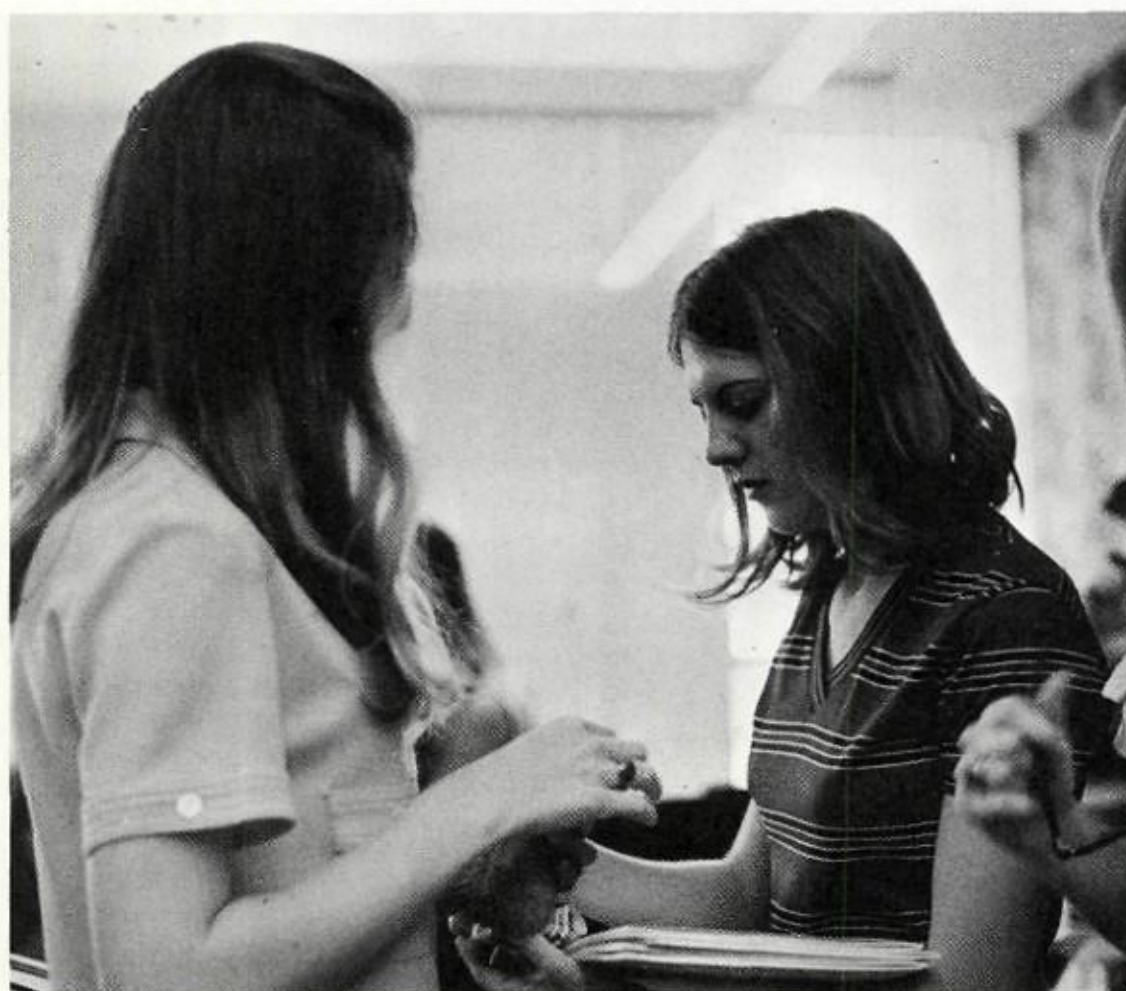


Above Club sponsor, Mr. Jerry Cottingame, explains to members of the debate team that there are at least two sides to every argument. Left During a typical discussion, differences of opinion result between Forensic League officers, Janice Webster, secretary; Kathy Kimbler, president; Tim Gonser, vice-president; and David Kissinger, treasurer.

Life Tides Displays Literary Talent

For three years the Literary Arts Society has produced its annual magazine, *Life Tides*. In 1969 the book received a Certificate of Merit from the Texas High School Press Association. The magazine this year carried on the tradition of the last two years in its job of publishing the thoughts and ideas of the most talented writers in the school.

Artwork has also been a great attraction and asset to the sales of the book beginning with the much-admired works of Lynn Shimamoto for the first two years. This year two talented artists, Lew Welsh and Cyd Brinson, provided the same high standards of artistry.



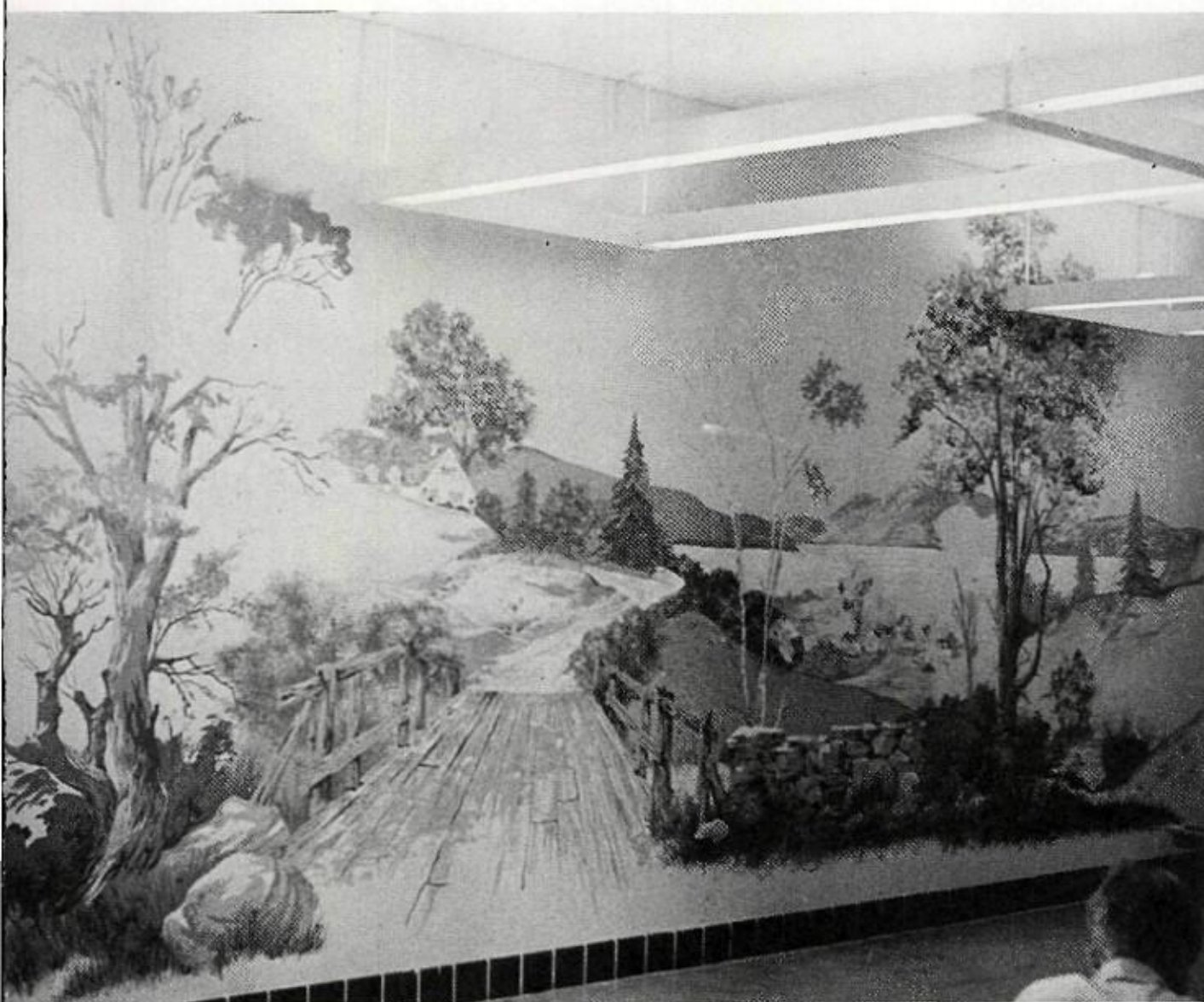
Above During a sales campaign for the magazine, Ann Vestal sells copies to interested students. Right Mrs. Edwards relaxes after the published magazines are returned. Top (left to right) Editors Nancy Hunter, Jan Overbeck, B'linda Bethel, and Bonita Bickel examine freshly printed copies for defects.

Art Club Exhibits Talented Artists

For those interested in extending their artistic horizons, the Art Club of MacArthur High School provided an atmosphere of creativity in the school. In February the club viewed a new piece, "Miracle of Pentecost" near Northpark. Their prime concern, however, was their annual Art Show.

February and March were a period of eager readiness as time drew near for the show. On April 13 our talented students exhibited their paintings, sculptures and other art objects in the Main Hall to receive the criticism and speculation of fellow students.

After the judging, on the 19th, the entire show was relocated at the Irving Center for the Arts for another week of viewing by the public. In all, the show was a success as MacArthur demonstrated once again its creativity and imagination.



Top Bill Slate won "Best in Show" for his painting entitled 'Rodeo.' Bottom Mrs. Duckworth, after obtaining special permission from the Administration, and with a little help from her talented students, painted an entire wall with this mural.

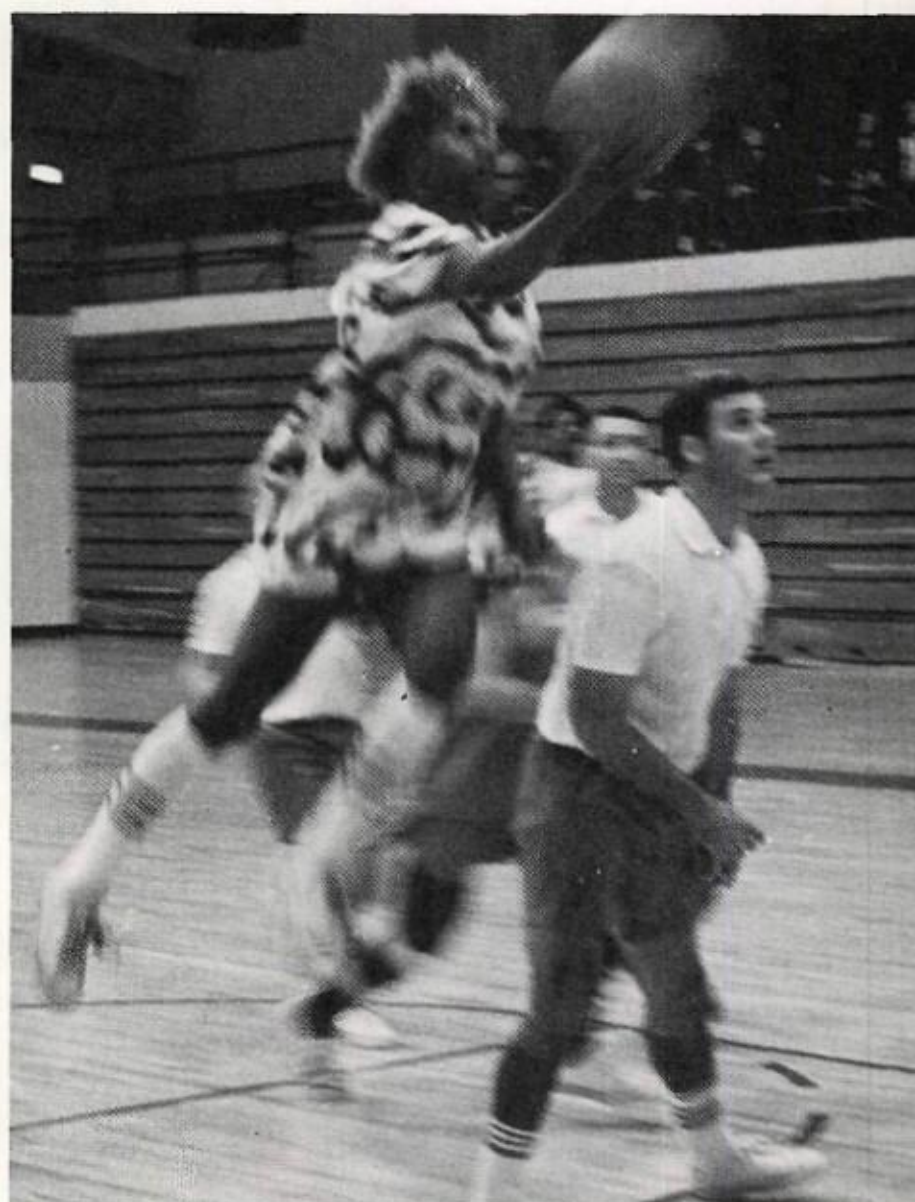


Athletes Strive for Perfection

Open to all boys who participated in intramural sports, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes began its second year at MacArthur. According to the sponsor, Mr. Lance Brown, the members "strove to heighten the standards of campus life, to spiritually influence the community and to insure strong leadership for the church."

Fred Steinmark, a University of Texas football player who lost a leg to cancer shortly after the Texas-Arkansas game, was sent a generous contribution by the FCA. The money for this endeavor was raised by holding a basketball game between the MacArthur coaches and the professional California Cuties.

Many speakers who were frequently invited to meetings, related their personal athletic experiences. Whatever the activity, participation in this worthwhile organization allowed MacArthur athletes to find fulfillment in themselves and in others.



Top Future activities are planned by FCA officers, Eddie Hudson, president and Jody Yarbrow, vice-president at their weekly meetings under the supervision of Coach Lance Brown and Coach John Nichols. Above right California Cuties prove to be a formidable challenge for the MacArthur coaches during their benefit match.



Left One of the 'shapely beauties' vying for the title of "Ugly Man" is David Sanderson. Right A surprise entry in the Homecoming Parade is a double-decker bus carrying Y-Teen members and guests. Below Making plans for future activities

are 69-70 officers; Connie Cardwell, Inter-Club Council Representative; Dixie Perry, Treasurer; Lois Holwick, President; Marsha Chalmers, Chaplain; Virginia Wehlade, Vice-President; and Donna Mitchell, secretary (not pictured).



World Peace, Goal of Y-Teens

Chosen for his looks, personality, and overwhelming talent, Mike Pickett was selected as the reigning Ugly Man of MacArthur. This pageant, held annually by the Y-Teens, helped to support the various activities sponsored by the organization. These activities included the adoption of a needy family at Christmas time and a party for underprivileged children held at the Irving YWCA.

Welcoming girls regardless of race, religion, economic or social status, the Y-Teens advanced their cause of world peace. For the individual, the club offered the opportunity to grow as a person, to grow in friendship of people, and to grow in the love and knowledge of God.

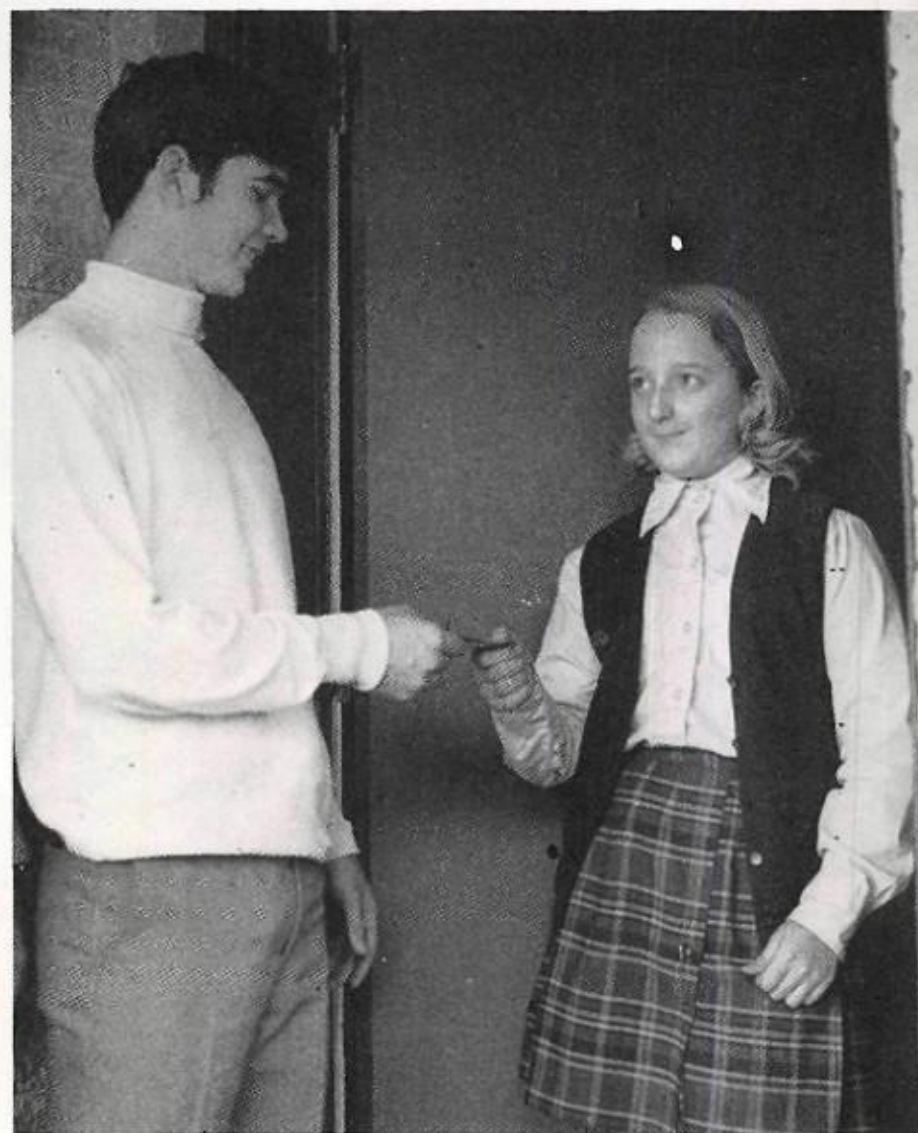
Drive Benefits Children's Hospital

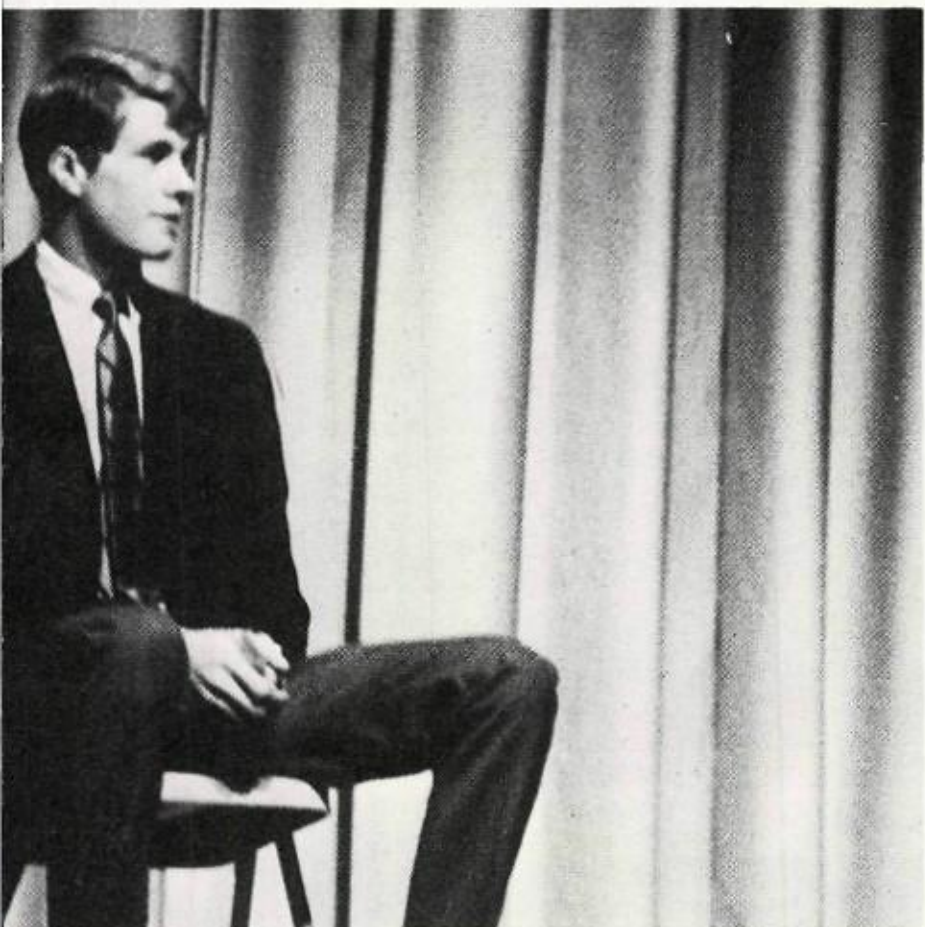
Backed by the local chapter of the Kiwanis Club, the MacArthur Key Club assisted in various community projects. This organization, open to all boys at MHS, encouraged the traits of responsibility and leadership in its members.

Danny Thomas' March of Dimes Drive was the major project of the year. The proceeds from this drive went to St. Jude's Hospital for children. With the help of Mr. Robert Duvall, the club sponsor, the club members also helped with the Kiwanis Club Christmas Tree Sale in December.



Above Key Club officers, (left to right) Gary Miller, vice-president; Rusty Smiser, secretary; Jim Fogal, treasurer; and Eric Carlson, president; paint the trash cans which decorate the patio. Above right Displaying slides he took in Viet Nam, Dr. Jack Crawford assisted by Dr. Ken Ward speaks at a Key Club meeting. Right Malcolm Mikeska accepts a donation for the Danny Thomas March of Dimes drive.





Inter-Act Serves Community

Serving the community was the main objective of the Inter-Act club. Under the sponsorship of the Rotary International, the club was involved in school events and community projects. The members also took an active part in the formation of a new YWCA in Irving.

As in previous years, the Inter-Act Club planted trees on the MacArthur campus. This year the trees were dedicated to Mr. Paul Burke, Mr. Ed Irons, and Mr. Jack Kitzmiller.



Above After introducing a guest speaker, Sandy Brown, club president, listens intently to the program. Left Inter-Act members help in the dedication of three trees as Mr. Burke, Dr. Salor, Mr. Kitzmiller, and Mr. Irons observe.

TARS, Serving the Retarded Through Love

Teens Aid the Retarded, or TARS, is a service organization open to young people between the ages of 13 and 25, who are willing to attend five hours of orientation. TARS was organized to help the retarded by reaching, teaching and friendship.

Many seasonal activities were planned for the retarded children. These included football games from each city high school, a masquerade ball, a visit to Titche's Santaland, and a Valentine banquet. There was also an art show made up of the children's work.

In addition to the special seasonal activities, regular weekly activities were held for the children. These were comprised of kite flying, skating, picnics, arts and crafts, bowling, and regular monthly parties.



Above right After their halftime performance, bandmen Jerry Griffiths and Cindy Hermann pause to talk to Tars Vivian Byers, Bonnie Wallis, Craig Sheffield, and "R's" Johnny Bristow and Mary Ann Lankford. *Right* Always striving to reach through the jungle of a retarded child's mind, (left to right) Kathy Stout, steering committee; Bonnie Wallis, president; and Beth Gray, steering committee are caught in our local jungle.

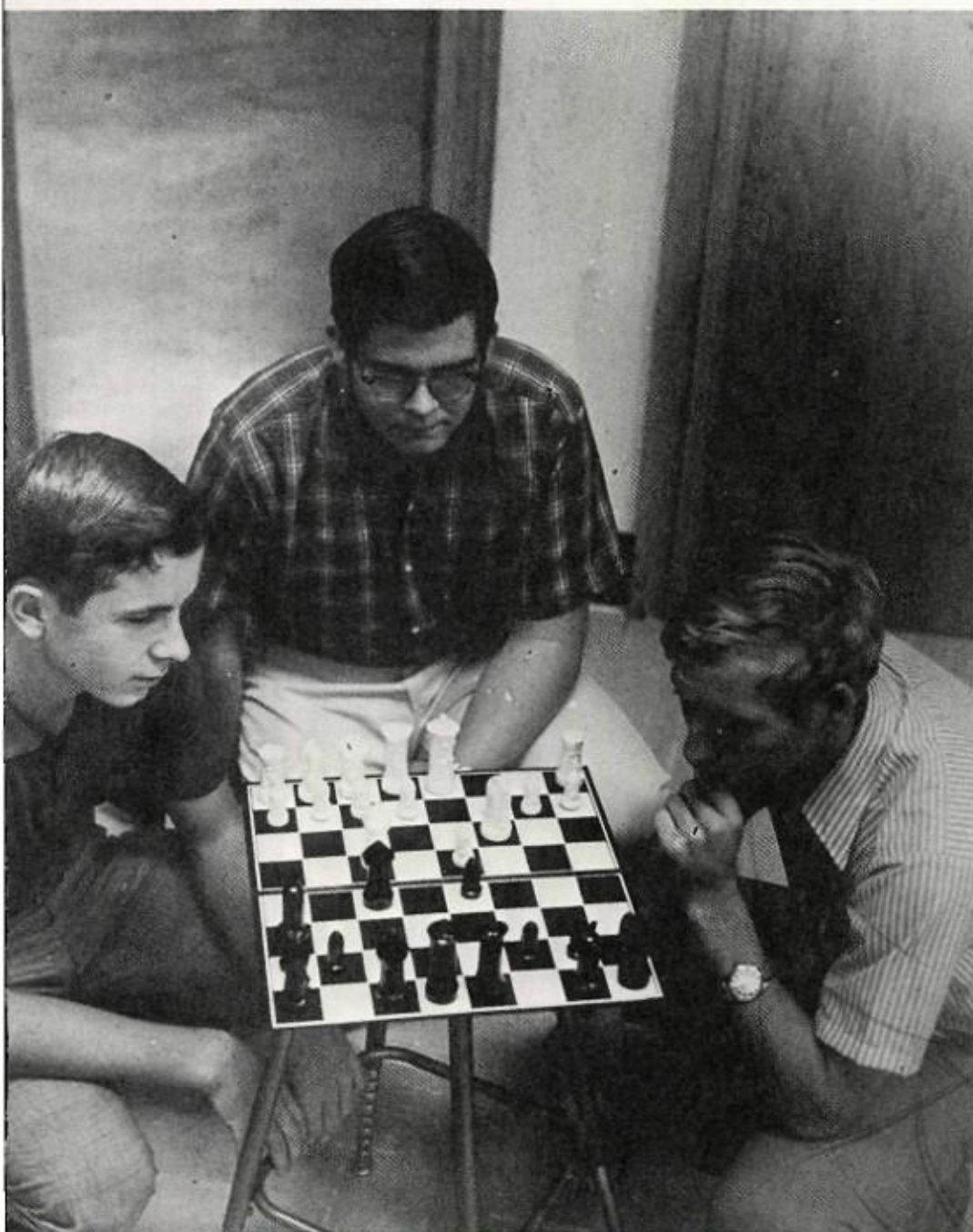




Chess Instructs, Entertains Students

Cries of "Checkmate" filled the air as the Chess Club held its second annual school-wide tournament, this spring. This event included all interested students at MHS.

Formation of a city-wide chess league was the major project of the year. This league, open to all residents of Irving, would enable the more experienced members to give help and instruction to the less experienced participants. Expansion of this league to include all schools in the area is among future plans of the club.



Upper left Proving that there is always time for a real chess enthusiast, David Cofer, Gary Davis, and David Cunningham take time out from their morning activities to begin a game of chess. *Above* Mr. Jameson, the club sponsor, looks on in barely concealed amusement at the happenings during one of the meetings. *Left* Studying a perplexing move are Chess Club officers Norman Staniford, vice-president; David Cofer, treasurer; and Gary Davis, president. Not shown is Diane Lewallen, secretary.

Homemakers Show Concern Through Service

Helping to prepare students for their future lives as homemakers was the MacArthur Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. This organization was open to all girls at MHS who had taken Homemaking.

Service projects kept the members of FHA busy this year. They collected Christmas Cards to be sent to the patients at Terrell Hospital, made stuffed toys to be sent to the Denton State School for Retarded Children, and collected stamps to be sent to Norway to be used to earn money for TB research. The members also sent packages to Viet Nam for MacArthur graduates in the services.



Right Leafing through their scrap-book are FHA officers, *first row, left to right* Louise Gardner, 4th vice-president; Debe Jackson, 5th vice-president; Brenda Adams, president; Becci Williamson, secretary; and Paula Price, sgt.-at-arms. *Second row* Jan Blankenship, historian; Gail Prude, parliamentarian; Becci Sims, 6th vice-president; Pat Cherry, 1st vice-president; and Judy Redman, 3rd vice-president. *Above* Louise Gardner puts the finishing touches on her dress for the officer installation held in the fall.



Secretaries Develop Skills for Future



Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were all part of the skills developed by the members of the Future Secretaries Association. Skill improvement involved daily practice in class and instruction by various visiting members of the business professions.

Miss FSA was announced at a February Valentine's banquet. She was chosen by the sponsors from among the club membership, on the basis of her abilities in the business skills of typing and shorthand.



Above left Miss F.S.A., Vickie Dilord, brushes up on one of the skills that led to her selection. Above During Future Secretaries Week, February 16-20, the F.S.A. put up this display in the main trophy case. Left Checking some of the records in the business file are club officers (left to right) Jeanne McKay, president; Joyce Arnold, recording secretary; Phyllis Richardson, treasurer; Cynthia Baker, historian; and Vickie Dilord, vice-president. Not shown is Sherry Williamson, corresponding secretary.



Above Appreciating the long awaited jukebox are FTA officers: Susie Ashburn, president; Vickie Reid, parliamentary; Debby Belanger, executive vice-president; Cecilia Babcock, recording secretary; Janet Jerome, financial secretary; Gerri Hill, historian; Jackie Bertschy, librarian, and Rick Harwell, program vice-president. *Right* Eric Carlson and date purchase tickets for the FTA raffle at the Spring Fever Carnival. *Opposite, bottom* Gratitude is shown to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson for their dedication to the organization at the FTA banquet. *Opposite, right* Members welcome visiting future teachers at the district convention held at MacArthur. *Opposite, top* An interesting guest speaker was part of the district convention program.



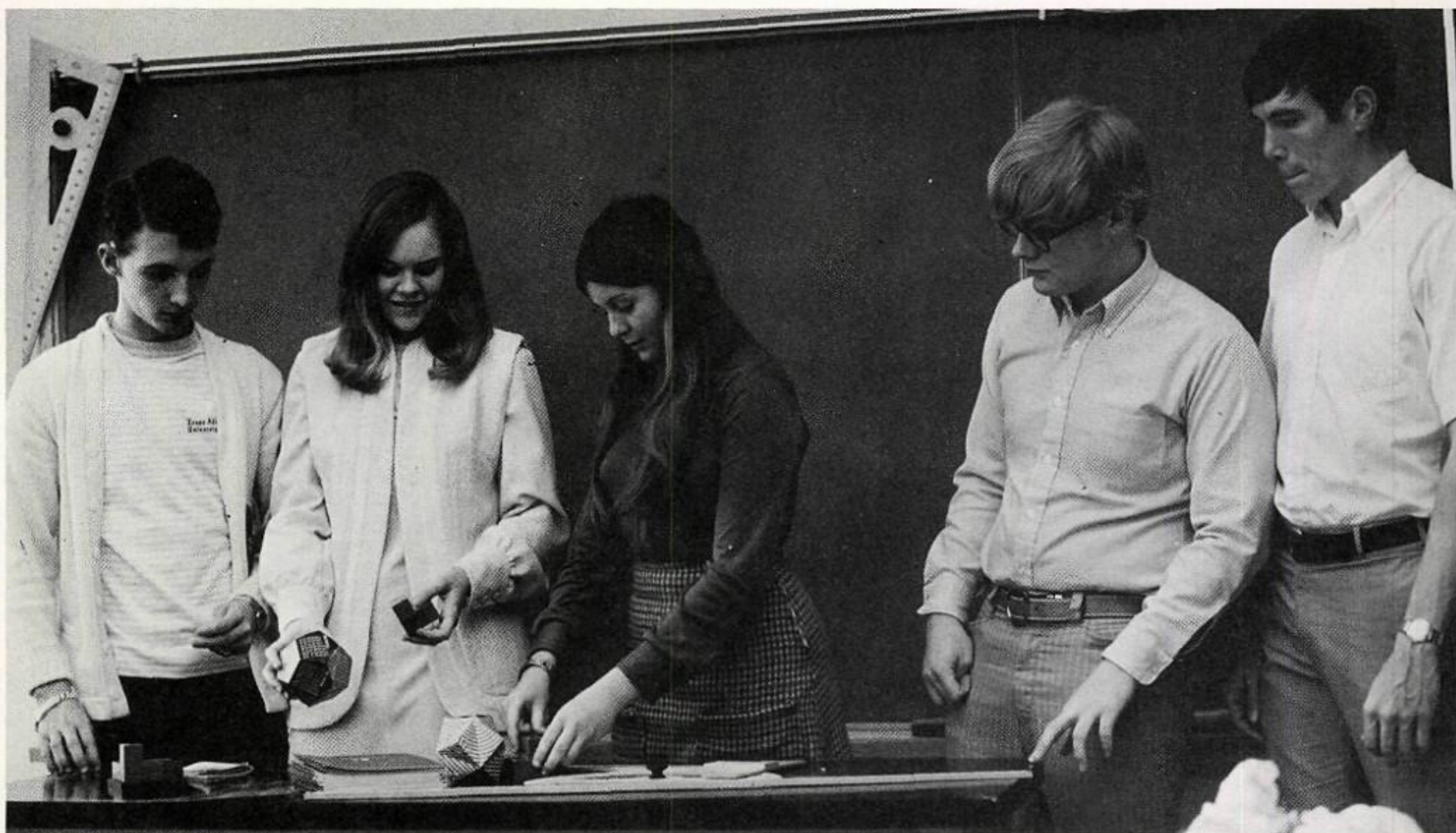


Teaching Fascinates Prospective Educators

Undaunted by rain and cold, the Future Teachers of America launched their year with a picnic at North Lake. The picnic, along with a coke party, was designed to encourage prospective members. The drive succeeded in enlisting enough participants to entitle the MacArthur chapter to send five delegates to the district convention.

Various guest speakers and conventions informed FTA members about the teaching profession, its opportunities and responsibilities. They were thus able to relate their own interests and abilities to the diversified fields of teaching.



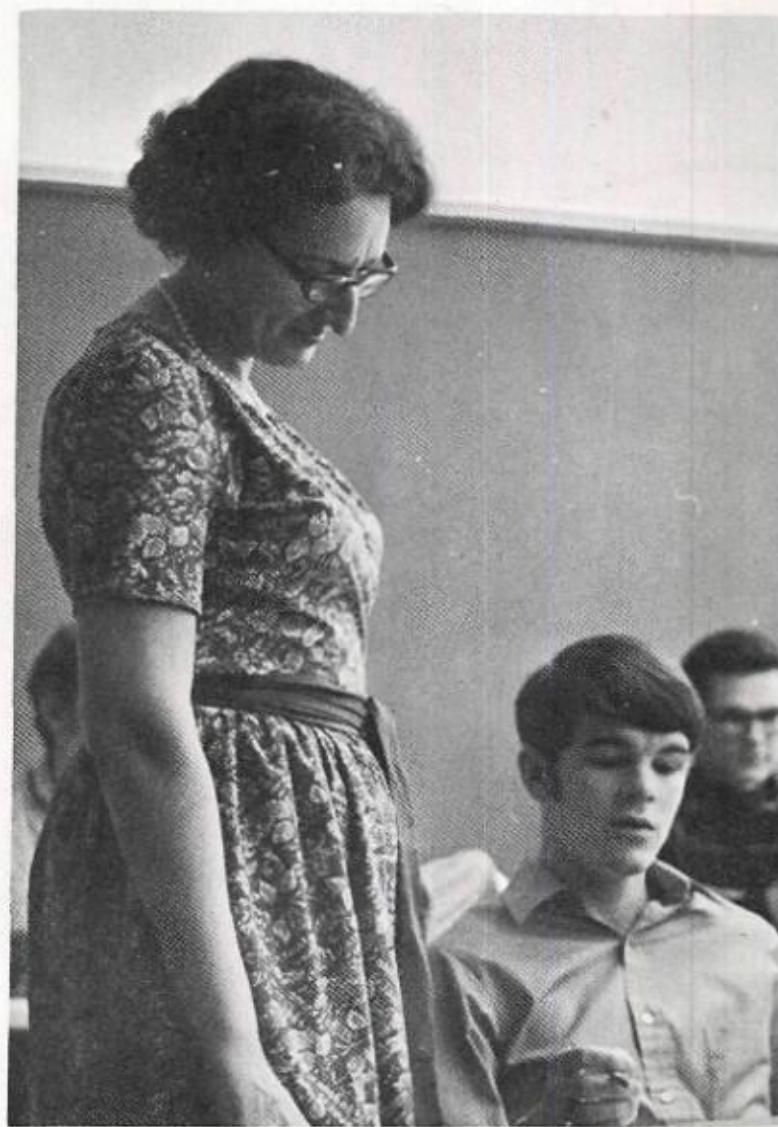


Math Students Make Oklahoma Trip

Students who took Algebra and maintained a B average in all subjects were eligible for membership in Mu Alpha Theta. Membership in the MacArthur chapter of the National Mathematical Association of America was by invitation only.

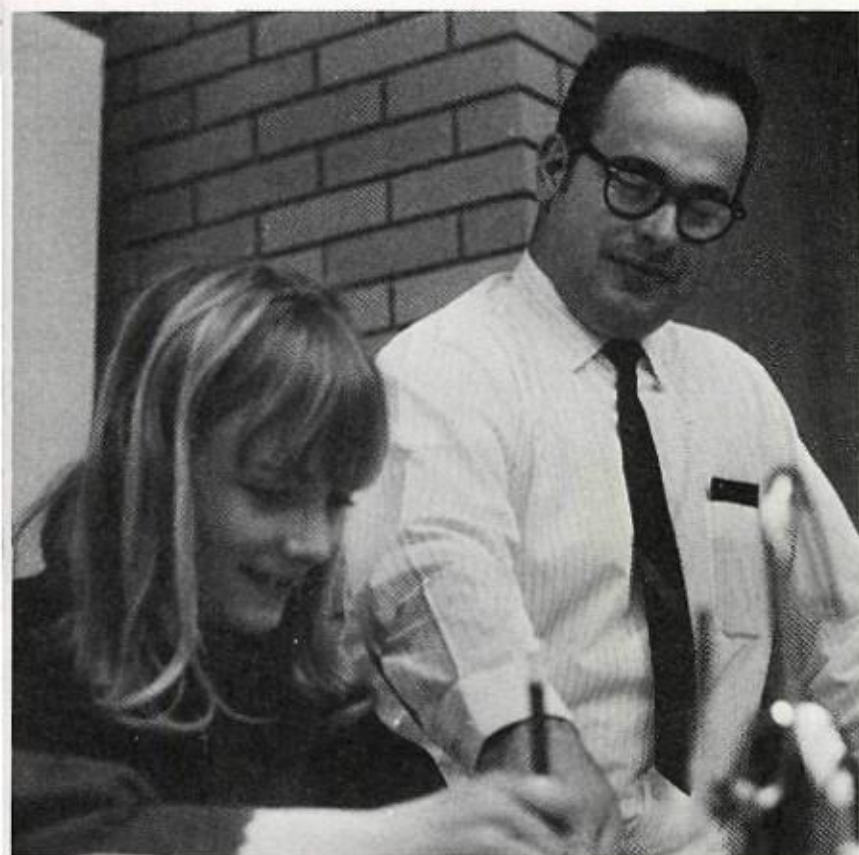
Members attended a region-wide convention at Norman, Oklahoma, in the fall. This convention included all Mu Alpha Theta members from the states of Texas and Oklahoma. A trip was also made to the planetarium in downtown Dallas in the spring.

Patches were given to all graduating seniors, and certificates of merit went to outstanding members. In addition, scholarships were available through the National Association.



Top Mu Alpha Theta officers, (left to right) J. W. Rider, historian-reporter; Laurie Rolf, secretary; B'Linda Bethel, treasurer; Grant Gardner, vice-president; and Steve Cannon, president; examine some of the geometric figures commonly used in math. Above Lending an ear to Steve Conner's problem, Mrs. Swindall, Math Club Sponsor, tries to explain the mysteries of trigonometry.

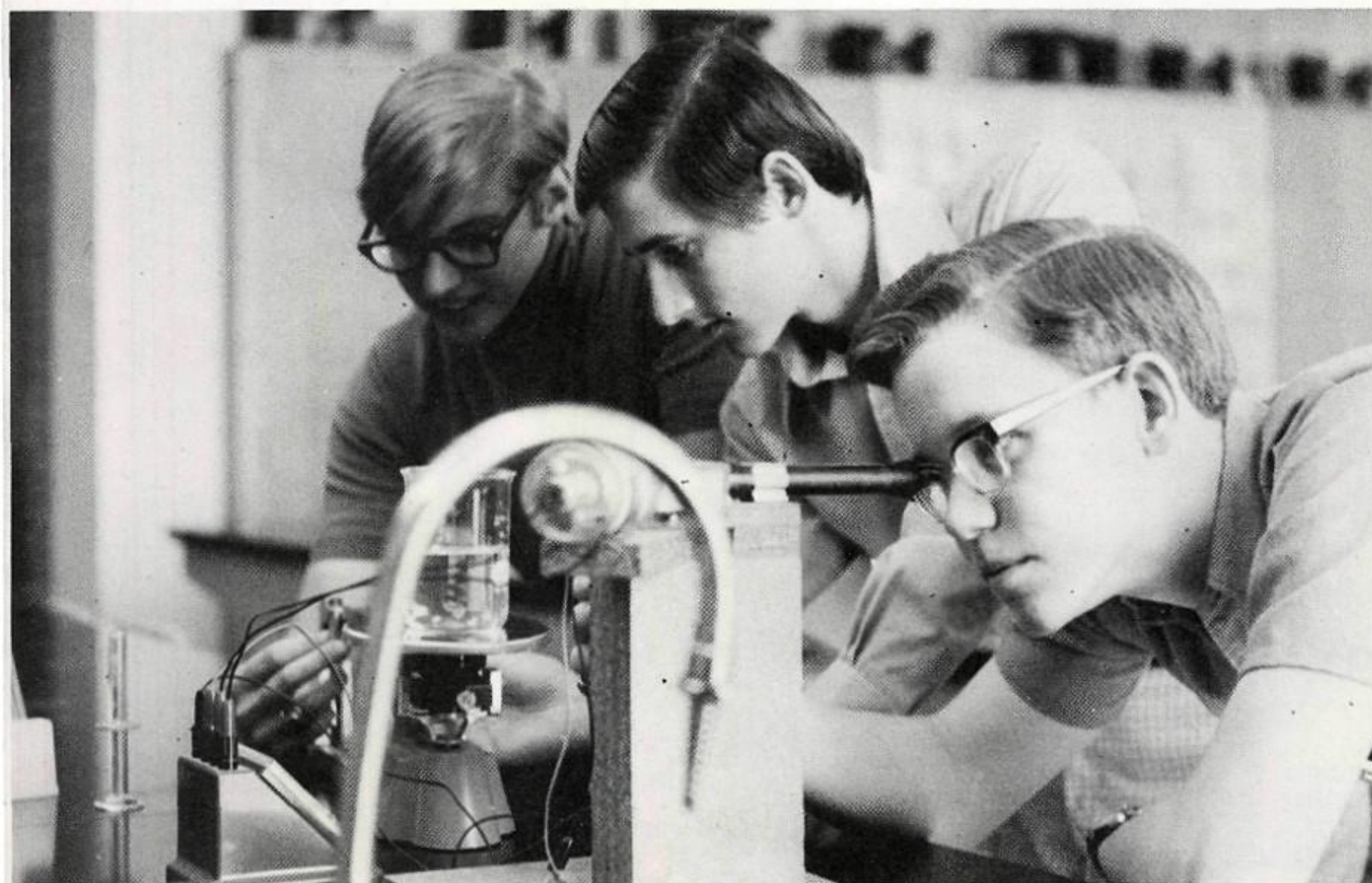
Top Mr. Trial, club sponsor, explains the Born-Harbor Cycle to one of the students in his science classes. Below Making a spectroscopic analysis of Sulfuric Oxide are Science Club officers Danny Matkin, vice-president; Warren Thomas, president; and Lee Henderson, secretary.



Science Emphasizes Environment

Students passing by the auditorium were surprised to hear explosions and see bursts of flames flash up on stage. This was the scene when Irving's Fire Department came to MacArthur to give a Fire Safety Show. The firemen demonstrated the methods of fire prevention, and also showed the effects of careless use of fire. This was the second year for the show, which was sponsored by the Science Club.

An emphasis on the relationship of ecology and one's personality helped members develop accurate concepts of man's environment.





Germans Support Orphaned Child

Hoping to provide an action-packed year for German club members, Frau McAlister and club officers planned many activities. These included horseback riding, participation in Homecoming activities, Powder Puff football, the Language Clubs' Christmas Dance, and a banquet at the Jagerstube in the spring.

This year the German Club adopted an orphan from Germany. The child, Sieglinde Korath, received gifts of clothing and playthings from money sent by the club.



Top The German Club officers for 1969-70 were (left to right) Mrs. McAlister, sponsor; Barbara Wells, secretary; Paul Chitwood, president; Peggy Bruck, treasurer; Jimmy Butterworth, sgt.-at-arms; and Mannon Horney, reporter. Not shown is Steve Conner, vice-president. Above Frau McAlister enjoys both German food and good conversation at the German Club banquet held at the Jagerstube.



Roman Customs Revived

Latin students who had an interest in the history of Ancient Rome were eligible for membership in the Junior Classical League. The students studied Ancient Roman civilization in class, and participated in Roman oriented activities after school.

Those in charge of planning the activities were: Walter Leonard, Joy Willis, and Jon Hoggatt, Consuls (president); Mort Ewing and Steve Shelton, Praetors (vice-president); Anita Petree, Aedule (secretary); and Peggy Groce, Quaestor (treasurer).

Providing the luxury of an early Roman dining room, was the Latin section of the Language Clubs' Christmas dance. Continuing with the Roman theme the Latin banquet was held at Victor's, and all club members were required to wear Roman costumes.



Top left A loyal Roman soldier, Phil Wintin, engages in combat with a barbarian, Charles Grubbs, during the Latin part of the Language Clubs' Christmas dance. *Above* Mrs. Price, club sponsor, joins with the other teachers in cheering on Big Mac at one of the pep rallies. *Left* Steve Behrman and Peggy Groce prepare to be united in holy matrimony during the Roman wedding held in April.

Students Married 'Across the Border'

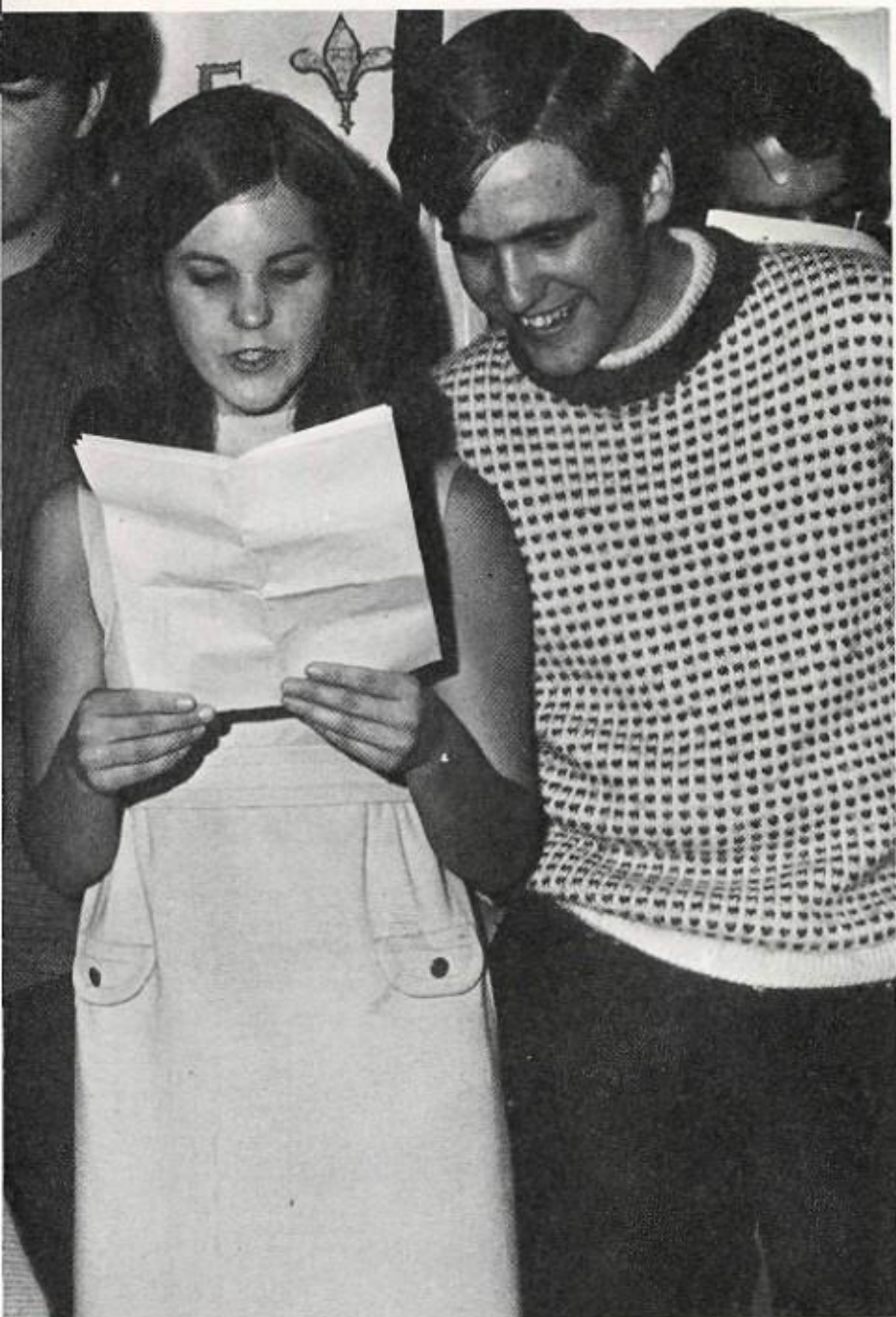
Winter, bringing with it Christmas parties and the Powderpuff Football game, and Spring with the Spring Fever Week Carnival provided members of the Spanish Club an active and fun-filled year. Winning the Powderpuff game was only one of many accomplishments.

If success could be measured by the amount of enjoyment each member received while associating himself in a language club, the Spanish Club could be considered quite successful. If it were measured by the amount each learned through association with others, the Spanish Club has been an important part of the curriculum.



Above right Jo Ellen Tallafuse is readied by Dana Jordan for 'breaking the piñata' at the Language Clubs' Christmas Party. Above Spanish Club girls 'powder' the German Club at the annual Powderpuff Football Game. Right Laurie Rolfe and Mike Stover are 'married across the border' in the Spanish Club booth at the MacArthur Spring Fever Week Carnival.





Guest Speaker Instills Interest

As an active force to further interest in the language and customs of France, the French Club spent time in entertaining and instructive activities. Singing French Christmas Carols at the Language Clubs' Christmas Party was one activity that serves as a model for the rest.

An important and interesting event for the French Club was a guest speaker who talked to the classes about France and described various points of life in that country. Finishing the year on a lively and profitable vein was the Spring Fever Carnival, where members raised money and provided a good time for all who attended.

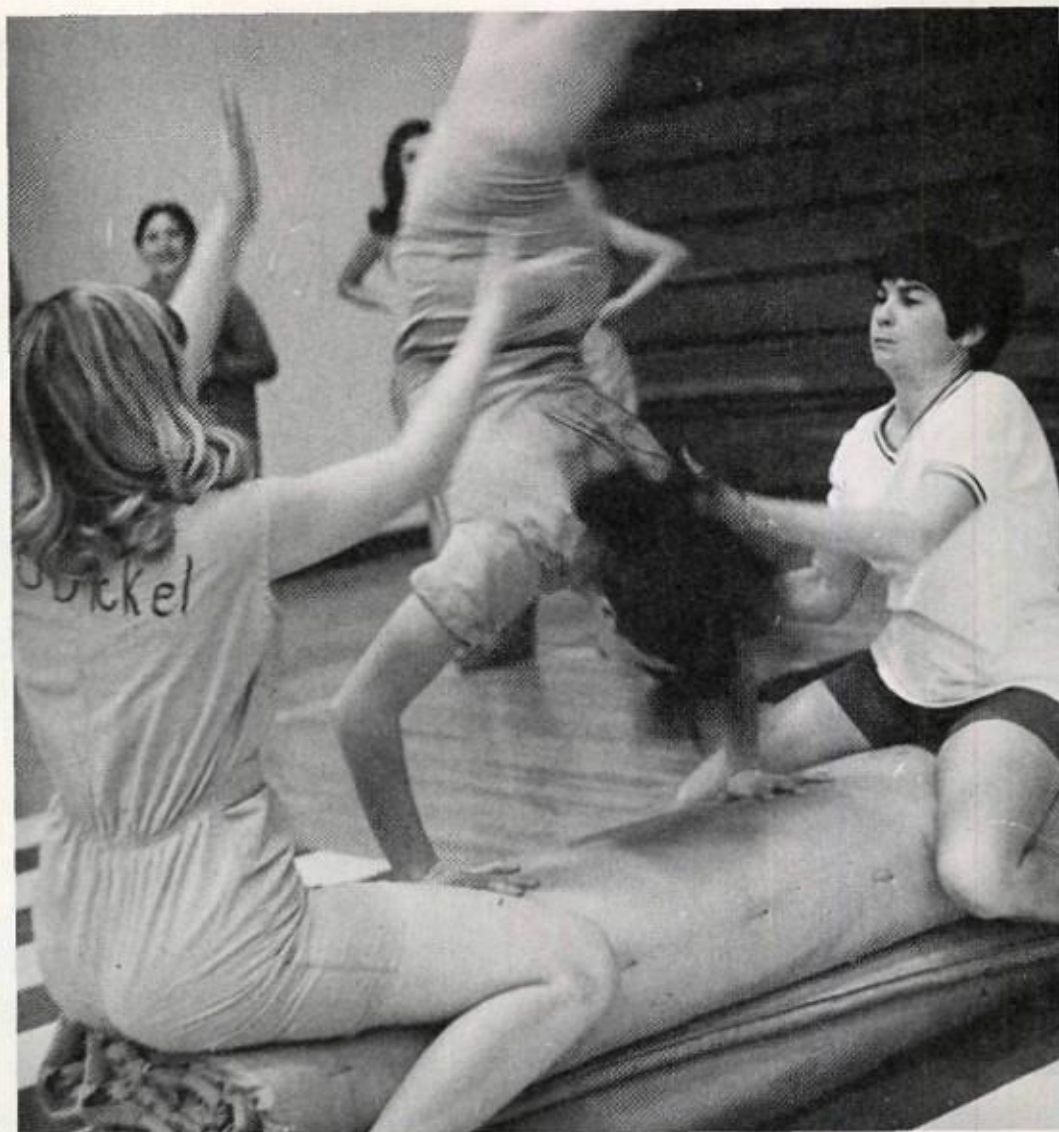


Top Ann Starr and Paul Chitwood sing French Christmas carols at the Language Clubs' Christmas Party. Above Sybella Jacobson tries for the 50-yard line against the French Club at the Annual Powder-puff Football Game.

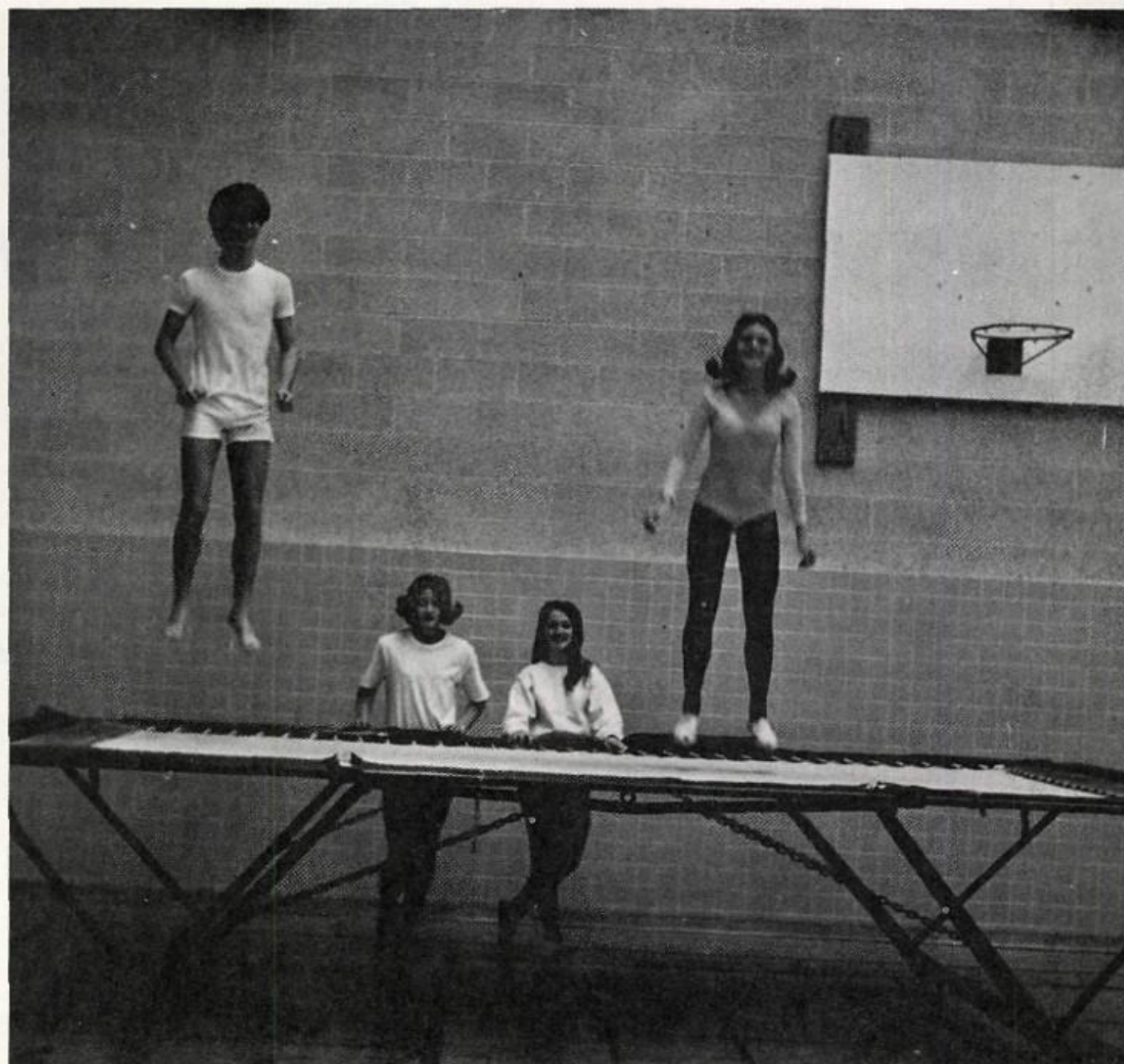
Morning Practices Result in Aching Muscles

Groans and moans about sore aching muscles were heard as future olympic athletes practiced every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the girls' gym. Lines of eager gymnasts could be found waiting their turn to work out on such equipment as the balance beam, trampoline, side horse, and parallel bars.

Students who excelled in these aspects of gymnastics were entered in meets against area schools. In addition to competitions, the members also visited various clinics in order to improve their gymnastic techniques.



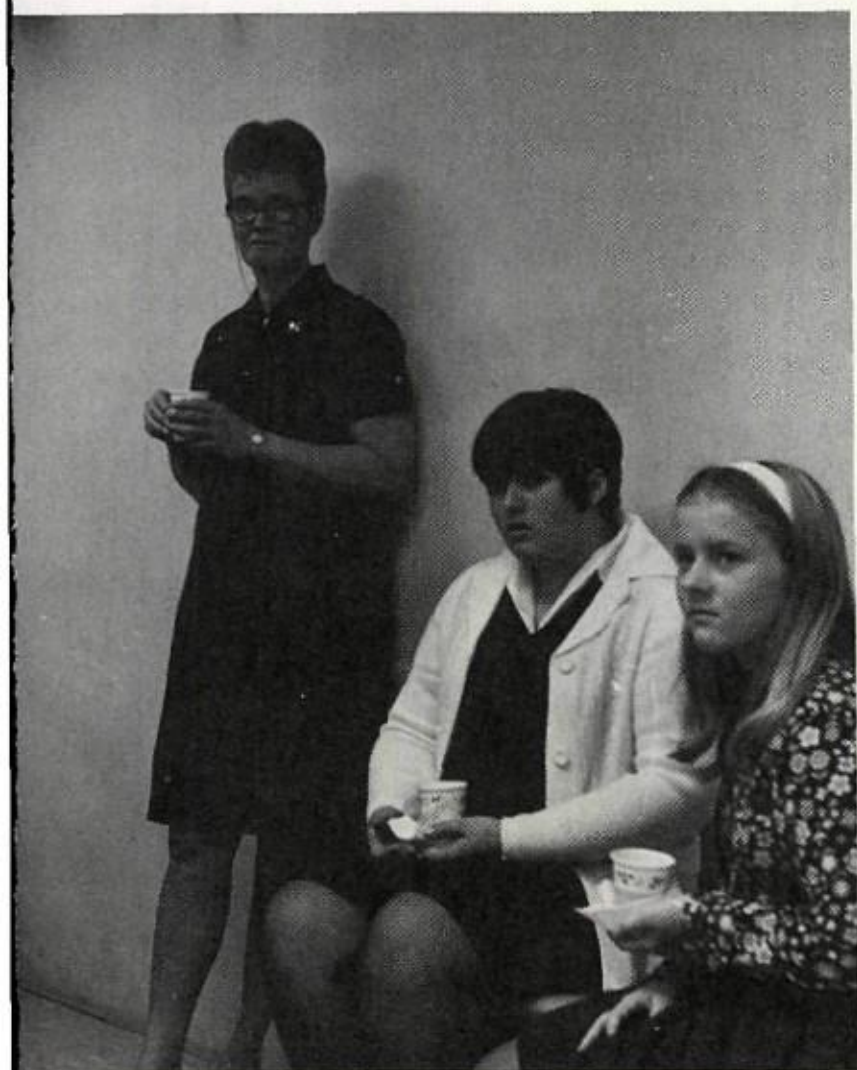
Above right During gymnastic practice, Miss Samsel, club sponsor, helps one of the girls perfect her handspring. Right Gymnastics Club officers, (left to right) Jimmy Widener, treasurer; and Patti Head, vice-president; practice on the trampoline while Tonya Broussard, president; and Cindy Baker, secretary-reporter; spot for them.



Health Careers Interest Future Nurses

Beginning its year by electing officers, the Future Health Careers Club chose: Vivian Byers, president; Mary Dobson, vice-president; Claudia Wilkinson, secretary; Diana McCarty, treasurer; and Linda Cunningham, reporter. The sponsors were Mrs. Ahearne and Mrs. Johns.

Among the activities planned for the first year was a "Health Careers" Assembly with professional singers. These singers were made up of students from all over Texas involved in the Health field. Numerous films were shown and various speakers presented programs of interest to the members.

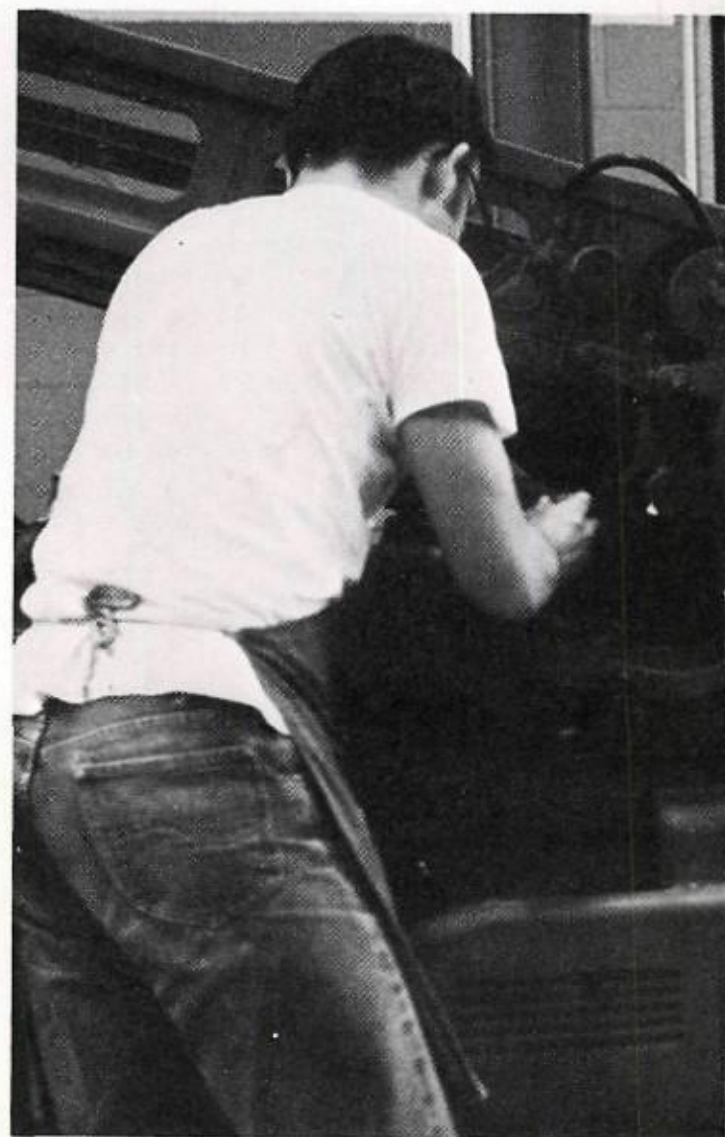


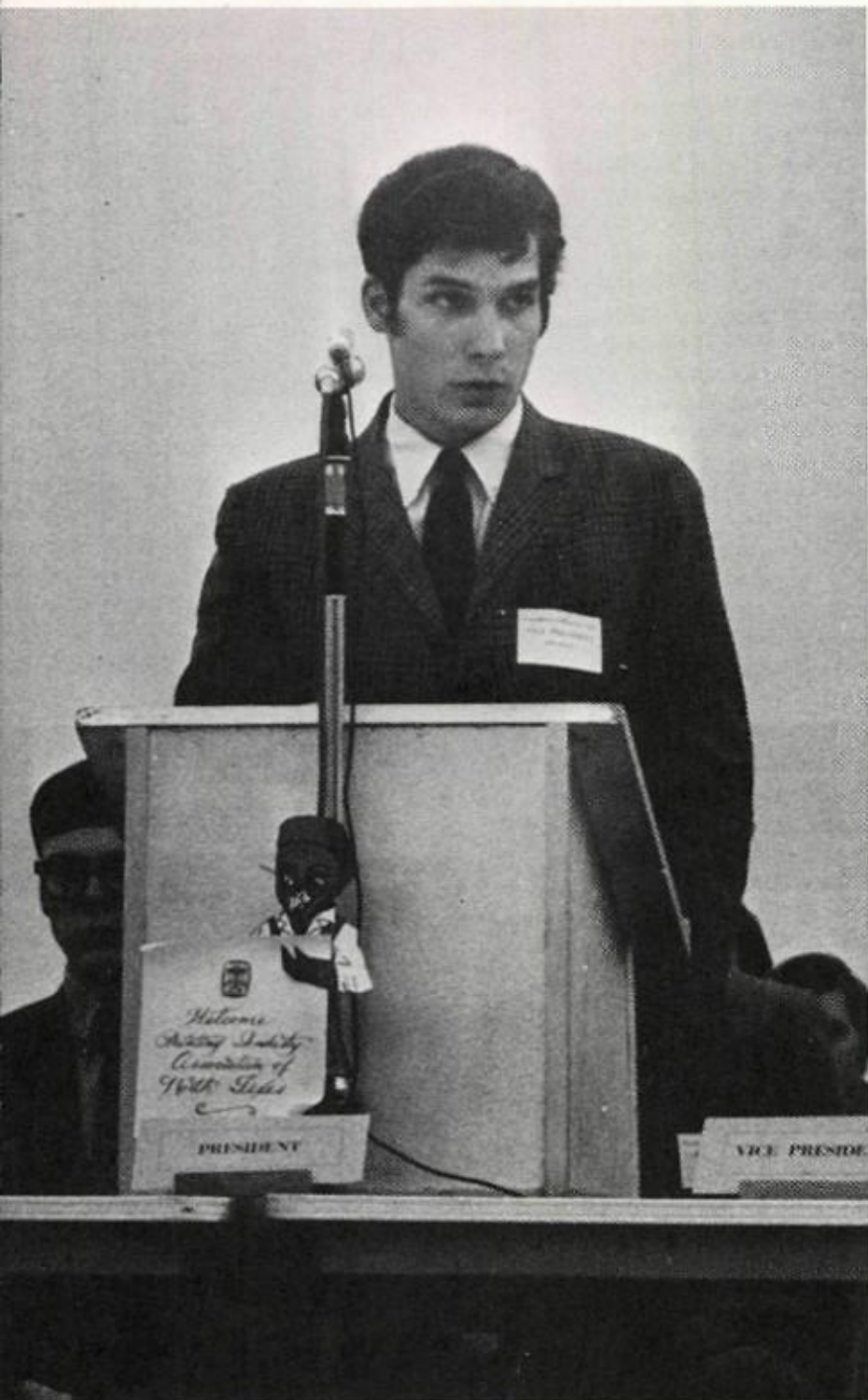
Upper left The club President, Vivian Byers, makes a final check of her notes before beginning a meeting. *Above* Mrs. Ahearne, the club sponsor, fills out an admittance slip for a returning student. *Left* Giving their undivided attention to a speaker during one of the programs are Mrs. Ahearne, Eva Ingram, and Mary Lynn Dobson.

Apprenticed Printers Master Trade

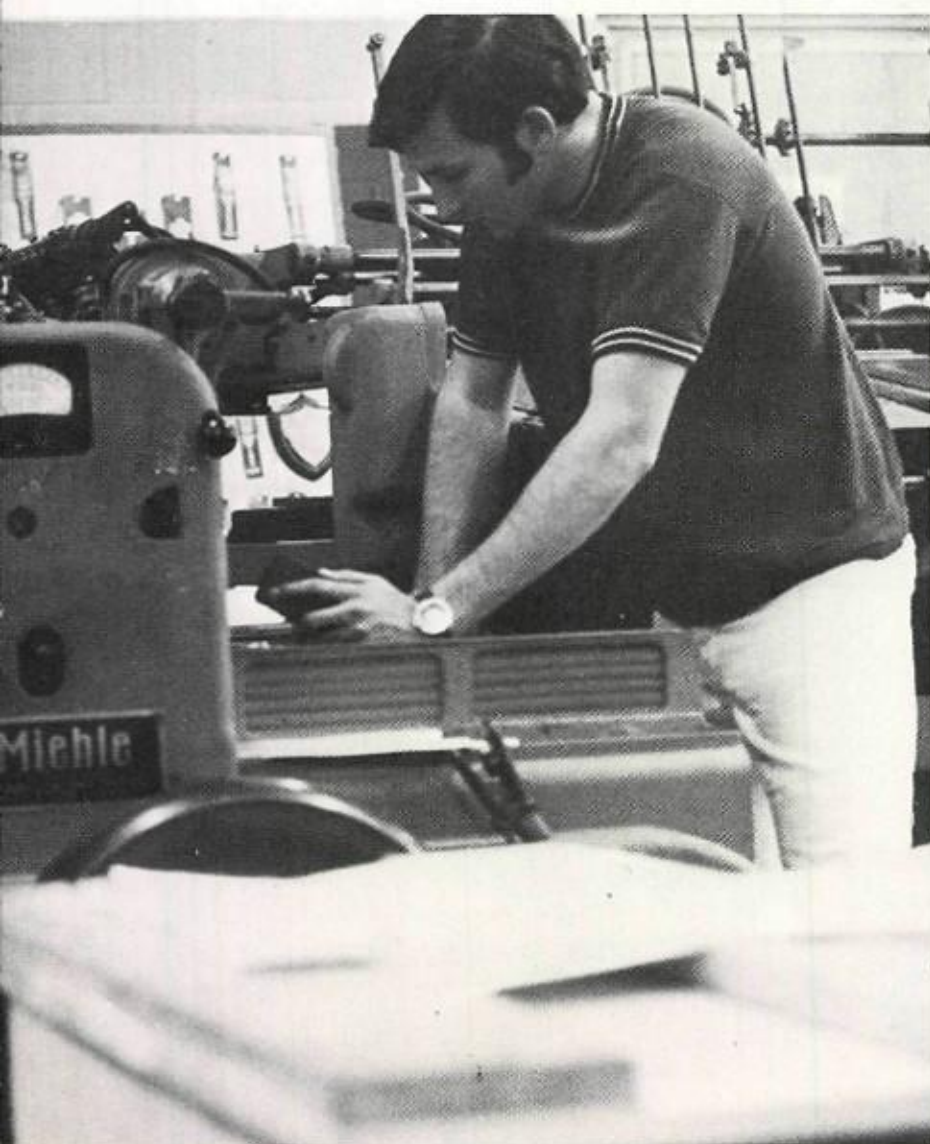
This year MacArthur's Vocational Club of America played host to the Printing Association of North Texas. The occasion provided VICA members with an opportunity to display their pride in the school's well-equipped printing facilities. A program was presented describing how and what is taught by the department.

Aside from the valuable guidance received while in class, trips to local printing plants were also made. In the spring, the district VICA convention in Mesquite informed participants of the latest in typographic techniques. As a result of this extensive training, graduates of the club were prepared to enter directly into a successful printing career.





Opposite, bottom Numerous awards received for having an outstanding chapter are displayed by Brandy Vance and William Wainscott, sergeant-at-arms. Opposite, top Setting copy on the Linotype machines are Gerald Howerton, Dennis Combs, parliamentarian; Danny Cashion, vice-president, and seated, Brandy Vance, president. Left Danny Cashion, vice-president, introduces a guest speaker at the printing convention. Center Keeping the equipment clean and in good condition is considered a major part of the printing program. Below Mr. Moore, sponsor, examines the quality of a freshly printed copy.



Vocational Satisfaction Assured



Pride in one's chosen field is essential to future happiness. The function of the Industrial Co-operative Training Program was to instill this pride by helping in the selection of the proper profession for the members. ICT students studied their particular field for half a day and worked the latter half.

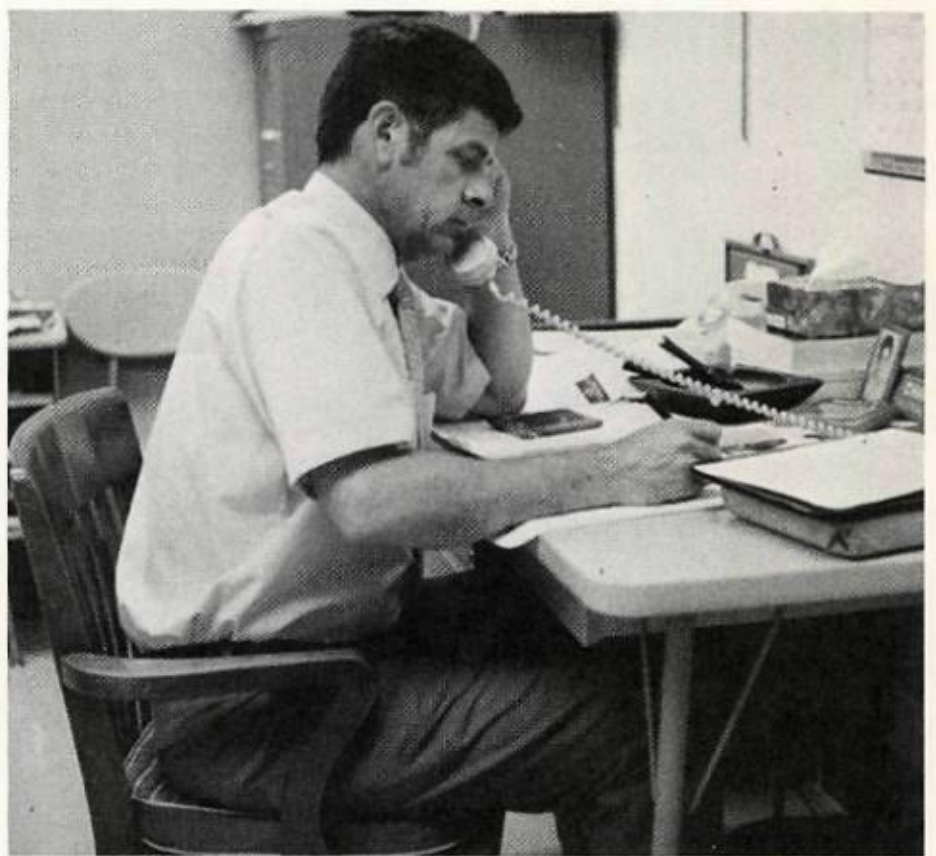
Because of its superiority, A&M University chose MacArthur's ICT chapter for a film portraying vocational classrooms in action. A video-tape was made while Mr. Whitson worked with students on an individual basis. The film will be used to instruct future VICA sponsors.

Thirty-one members from MacArthur attended the District IV meet in Mesquite. Contests entered included: drafting, printing, nurses aide and other related skill occupations. The experience that the club gained at these meets and throughout the year proved the value of the program.





Opposite, top Proudly displaying the club emblem are VICA officers: Barry McGregor, parliamentarian; Gay Lawson, reporter; William Lawson, president; Michelle Roling, treasurer; Fred Dycus, sergeant-at-arms; Cheryl Rollins, secretary; and Ray Dycus, vice-president. Opposite, bottom Cheryl Rollins presents flowers to Mrs. Wadsworth to show the club's appreciation for her help at the district meet. Bottom At the district convention, Fred Dycus is sworn in as sergeant-at-arms. Left As a part of her training, Cheryl Rollins works part time as a dental assistant. Below Mr. Whitson, sponsor, makes arrangements for future club activities.





Above Susie Slackney and Mary Allen find that working together often helps smooth out rough copy. Right *Talefeather* staff members find that trying to meet a deadline can sometimes drive them straight up the nearest wall. Opposite, top Tony Batt mulls over his sports copy, while ...; Opposite, lower left ... Mrs. Batson pauses to collect her frazzled nerves. Opposite, lower right Wishing MHS students a Merry Christmas was the *Talefeather* wreath, made from old copies of the school paper.





Deadlines Create Havoc

Pictures, copy, captions, and headlines were all a part of that menace to journalists—deadlines. The deadlines started simply enough. They were announced! That's all that was done, until suddenly everyone found them getting closer and closer. From then on, chaos.

Results were a panic sounding something like this: "Tony, do you think you can cover tennis, golf, baseball, basketball, and B-team football? Great! Your reports are due tomorrow!" "Debbie, your editorial will never get okayed by . . . " "Toni, is the thumb in front of the lens a mistake, or is it for a special effect?"

As the fateful day neared, the pace got more and more hectic. Nerves got short and nearly snapped as people worked harder than they had ever imagined possible. Finally, with all the assignments in, everyone could pause and view with pride the latest edition of the *Talefeather*.



Crest Recalls Memories

Traveling, learning, and growing, members of the Crest staff lead active and full lives; for we are special. We are a group of fun-loving, "gifted artists" who know very well how to have a good time.

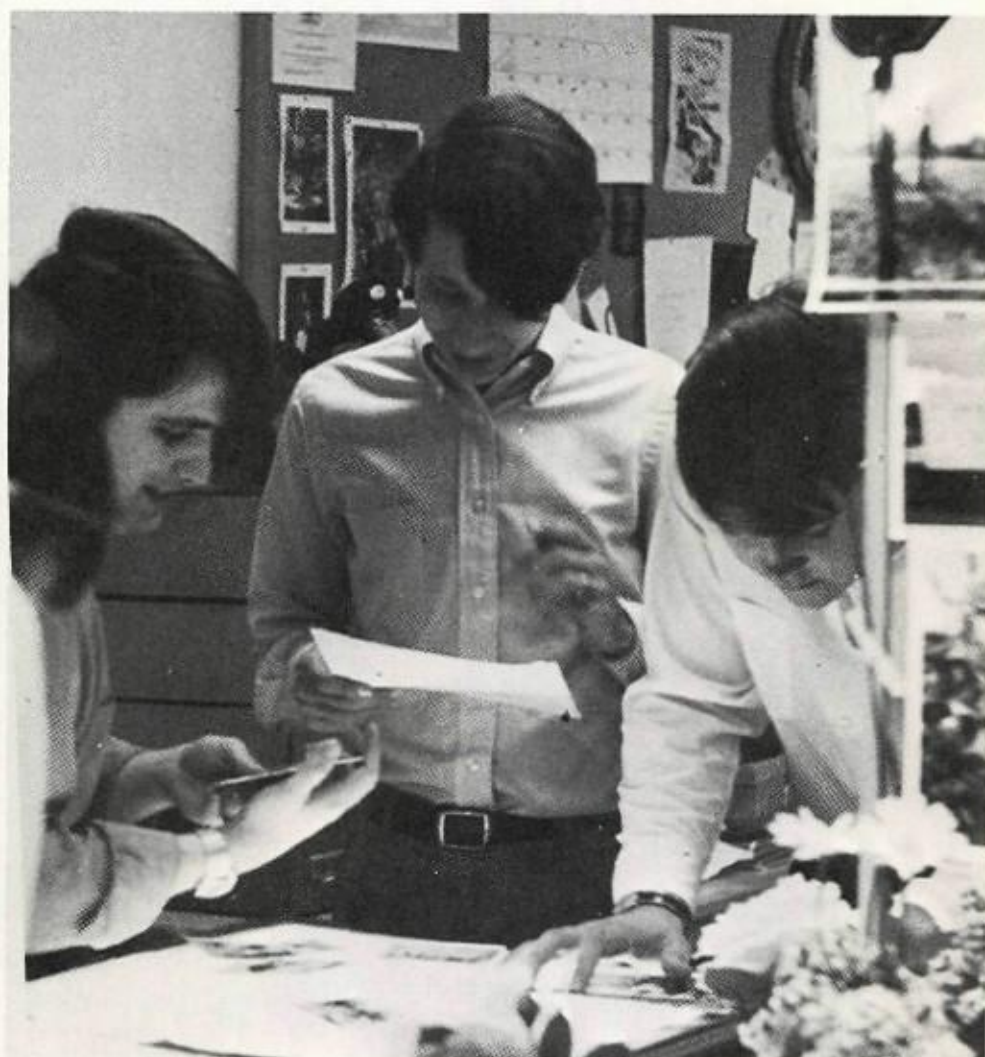
Then, amid the chaos and confusion, there arises the main objective of this organization: the Crest. We produce a book for the school, packed with memories and information, appropriately labeled during sales campaigns as "the memory bank."

This year the student body overwhelmingly voted for a permanent summer delivery date. This allows a much larger book with coverage of Senior functions that have previously been excluded. We hope that the high standards of workmanship set by last year's staff, whose book won an A+ rating, is found in this, the 1970 Crest.





Opposite, top Tom Schuchman (foreground) and Mike Neill, voted Outstanding Journalist, are searching for that ... indescribable something which makes the Crest a true pinnacle of achievement. Left Sharon McGuire and Tom Schuchman photograph the wild antics of a pep rally. Opposite, bottom Crest staff meets with the Tale Feather staff at the Texas High School Convention in Denton to discuss journalistic techniques with delegates from other schools. Bottom left Lynette Lankford proportions pictures for Activities section of the Crest. Bottom right (from left to right) Paul Chitwood, Editor, Mike Neill, Copy Editor, and Wayne Gurley, Photo Editor examine layouts to be put in triplicate and sent to Taylor Publishing Company to be printed.





Playday Provides Opportunity for Competition

Students at MacArthur with an interest in the equestrian sports banded together this year to form the Rodeo Club. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson, parents of vice-president, Phyllis Richardson, sponsored the organization.

Participation in a rodeo playday was the highlight of the year. The playday, held in April, allowed the members to show their proficiency in various sports. The events included barrel racing, bareback riding, calf roping, and bronc busting.

Above Lined up in preparation for the Rodeo parade are club officers Louise Gardner, reporter; Kary Harvey, treasurer; Mike Mayfield, secretary; Phyllis Richardson, vice-president; and Billy Gardner, president. Top right Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Richardson view the rodeo from the judges' stand. Right Phyllis Richardson rounds the last turn in the barrel race.



Activities

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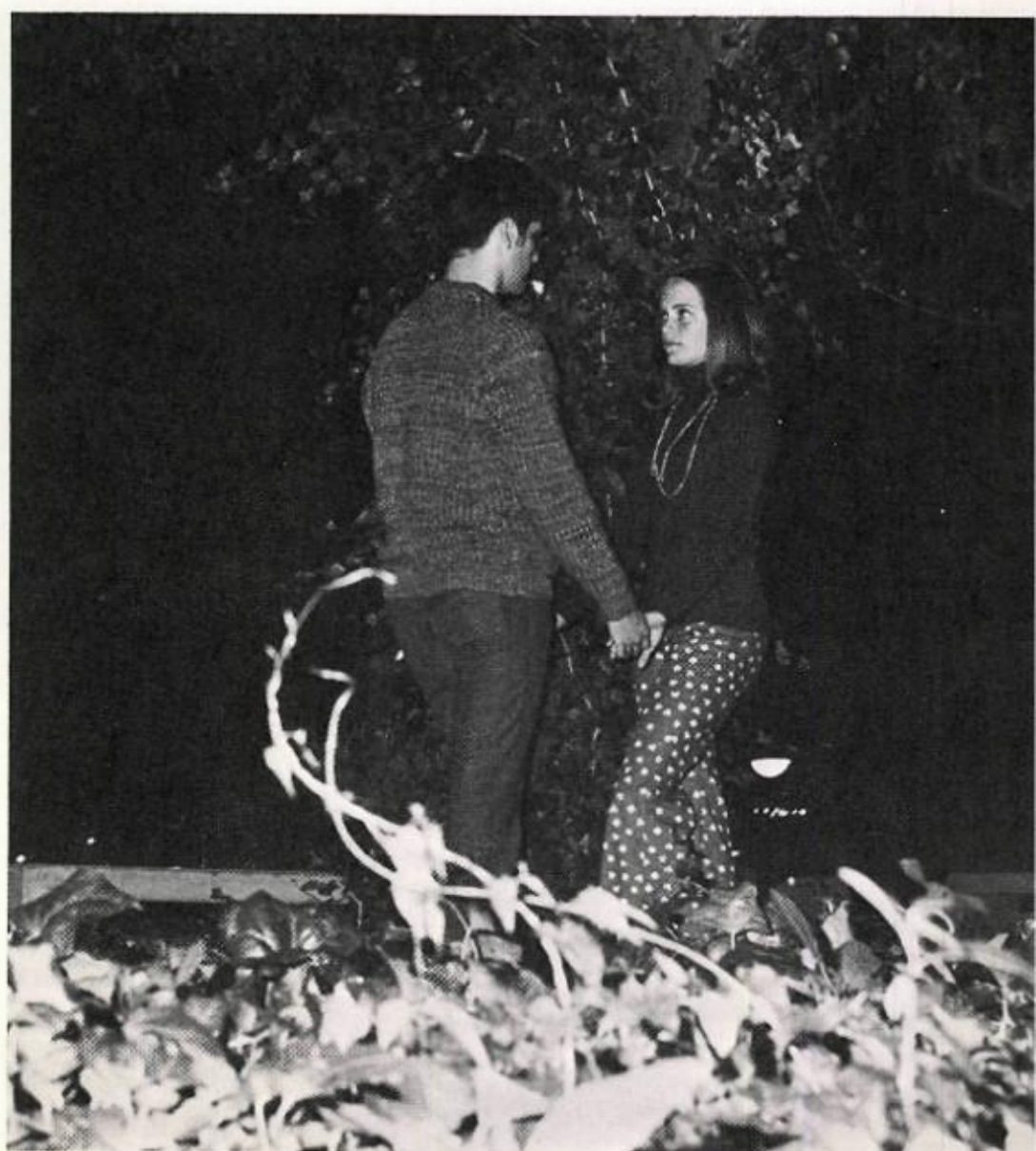


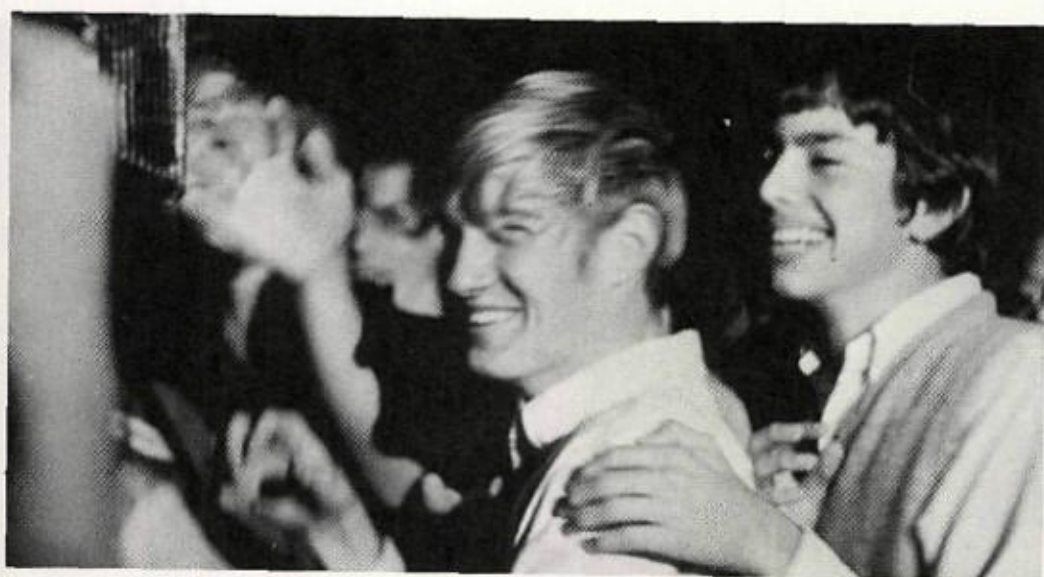
Our active natures:
Senior, choral productions . . .
pep rallies, dances . . .



Autumn's Restless Change Begins

Leaves fall, the wind wafts its cool breath, and birds leave their sanctuaries in the trees. With each leaf that falls, a segment of our life passes into memories, to be recalled in the chill of winter. Autumn is a season in which new relationships are made and broken; new ideas are adopted and cast away. Individuals marvel at nature's glorious display of color and are amazed. They then resume old routines that are a part of school.





Opposite top Leaves cloak the landscape as Turtle Creek moves into autumn. Opposite bottom At the Texas State Fair, Pam Willis and Paul Chitwood remember the day they have spent together. Above right The homecoming bonfire provides warmth as fall's chill envelopes us all. Above left Gaiety generates from the faces of Bob Wood and Carl Hill as they pause in the filming of a riot scene for a student production. Left Dawn breaks, as do the hearts of MacArthur Band members, when marching practice becomes a morning ritual.



Senior cheerleaders, Suzi Bennet above, Renee Helms above right, and Terri Spears opposite, lower left, draw from their past performances to create a spirited pep rally. Right Halftime allows Suzi Bennet, Kim Field, and Kris Moeller to quench their thirsts with the universal refreshments. Opposite above Anticipation is emblazoned upon the faces of Kim Fields, Renee Helms, Eileen Driggers, and Suzi Bennett, while a crucial moment in a game sends Terri Spears into hopeful thoughts. Opposite right Boosting players' morale before the pep rally, Renee Helms passes out candy.





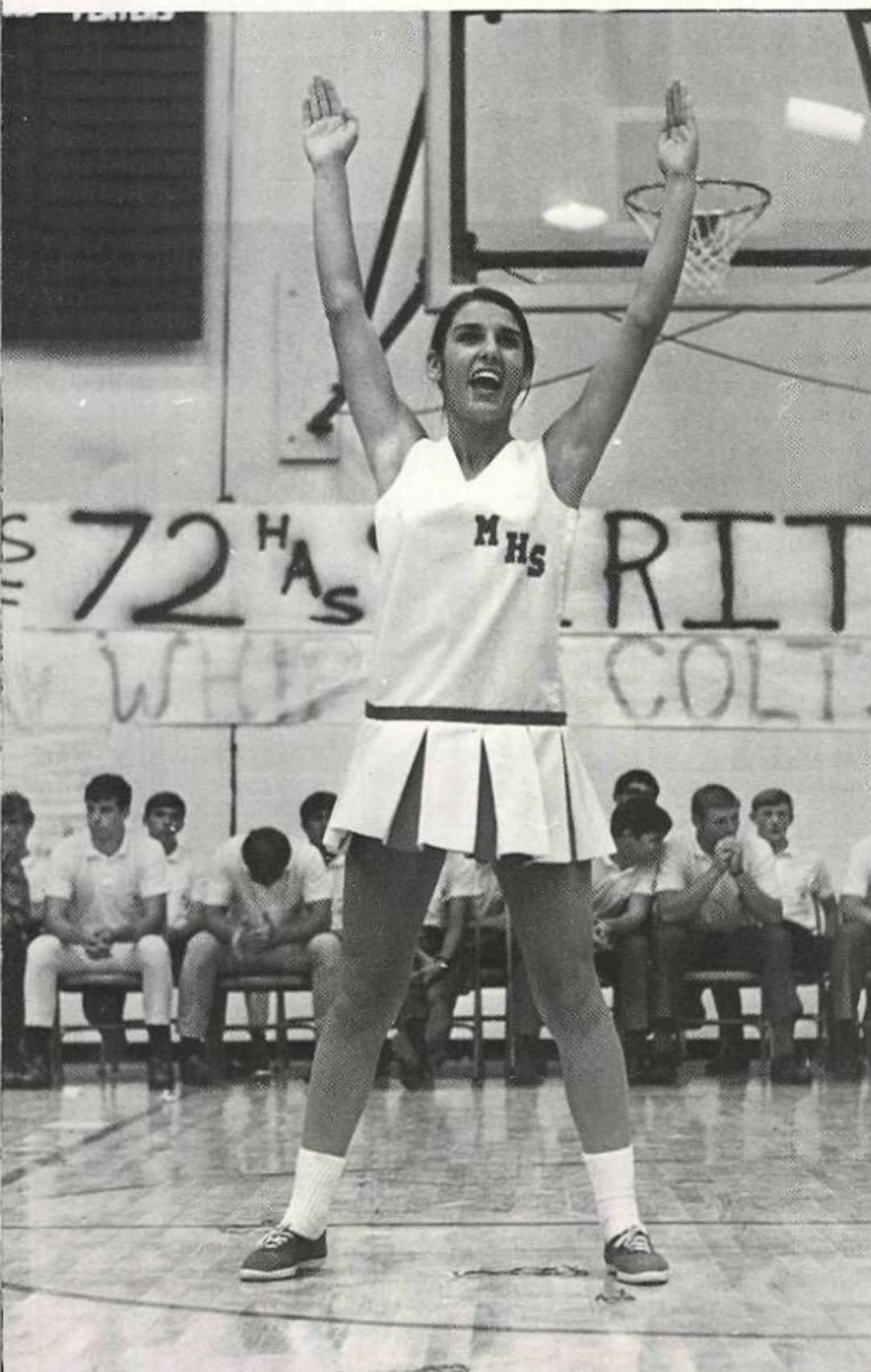
Unity Results From Practice

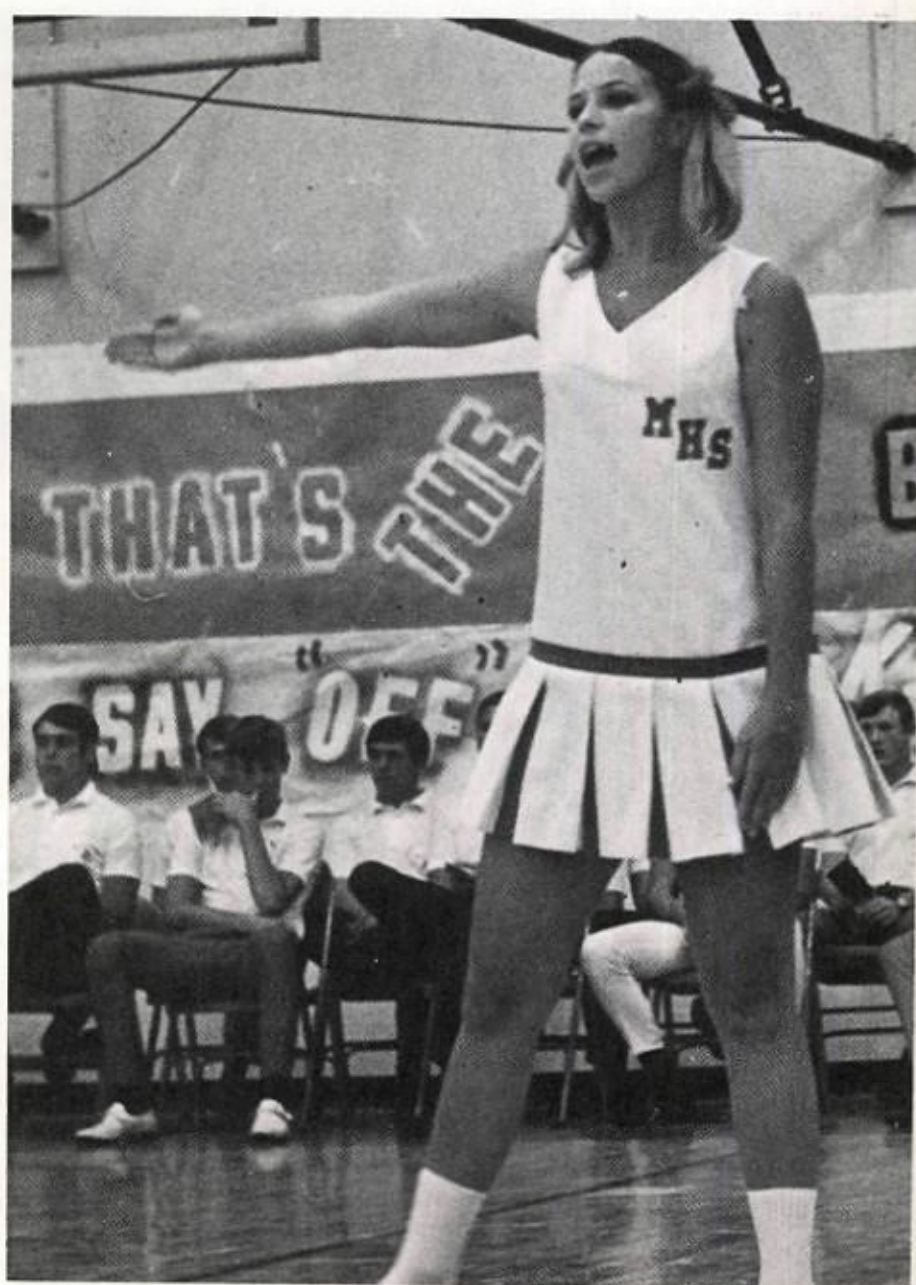
Performance of players in a game can be greatly influenced by a crowd's rousing support and confidence. Responsible for this drive's powerful development are seven hard working girls who inevitably appear at pep rallies, as well as on sidelines. The 1969-70 cheerleaders, consisting of Terri Spears, head cheerleader, Suzi Bennett, Renee Helms, Denise Morgan, Kris Moeller, Kim Fields, and Shelley Ogden, are such a group.

Cheerleaders are chosen at the close of each year by the student body for their coordination, skill at leading cheers, and ability to build spirit within the student body. During the summer, the cheerleaders flew to Belmont to attend the cheerleading school at their own expense.

They won a first place, two second places, and two third place ribbons for their appearance, agility, enthusiasm, and unified performance. Receiving the coveted spirit stick, the girls returned home proud and well trained.

In launching spirit at the pep rallies, the cheerleaders introduced the idea of the whisper cardinal this year. To further build enthusiasm in the school, the cheerleaders devised skits for the pep rallies and made posters for the halls. Devoting their time and themselves to MacArthur unselfishly makes our cheerleaders an essential part of school sporting events.

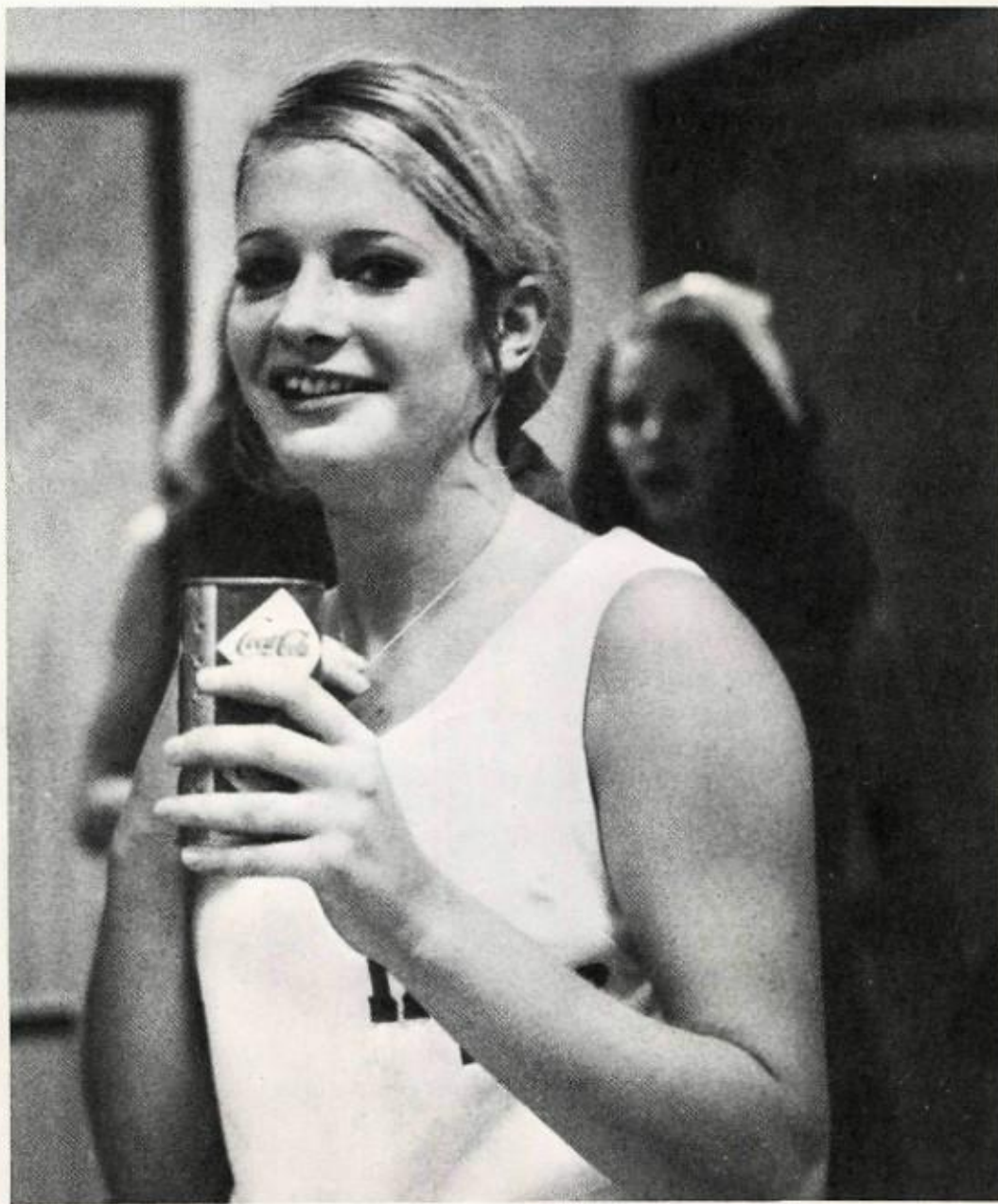
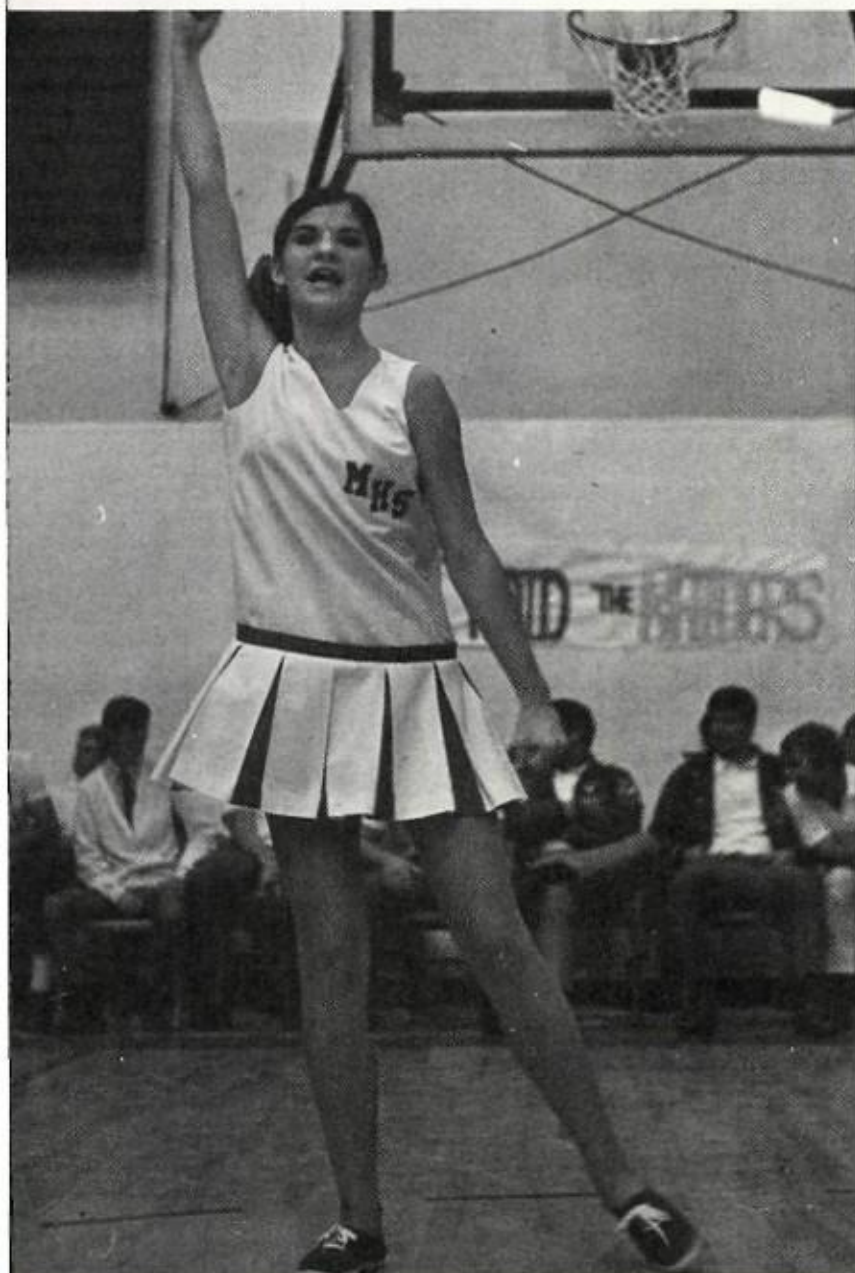




Cheerleaders Incite Involvement

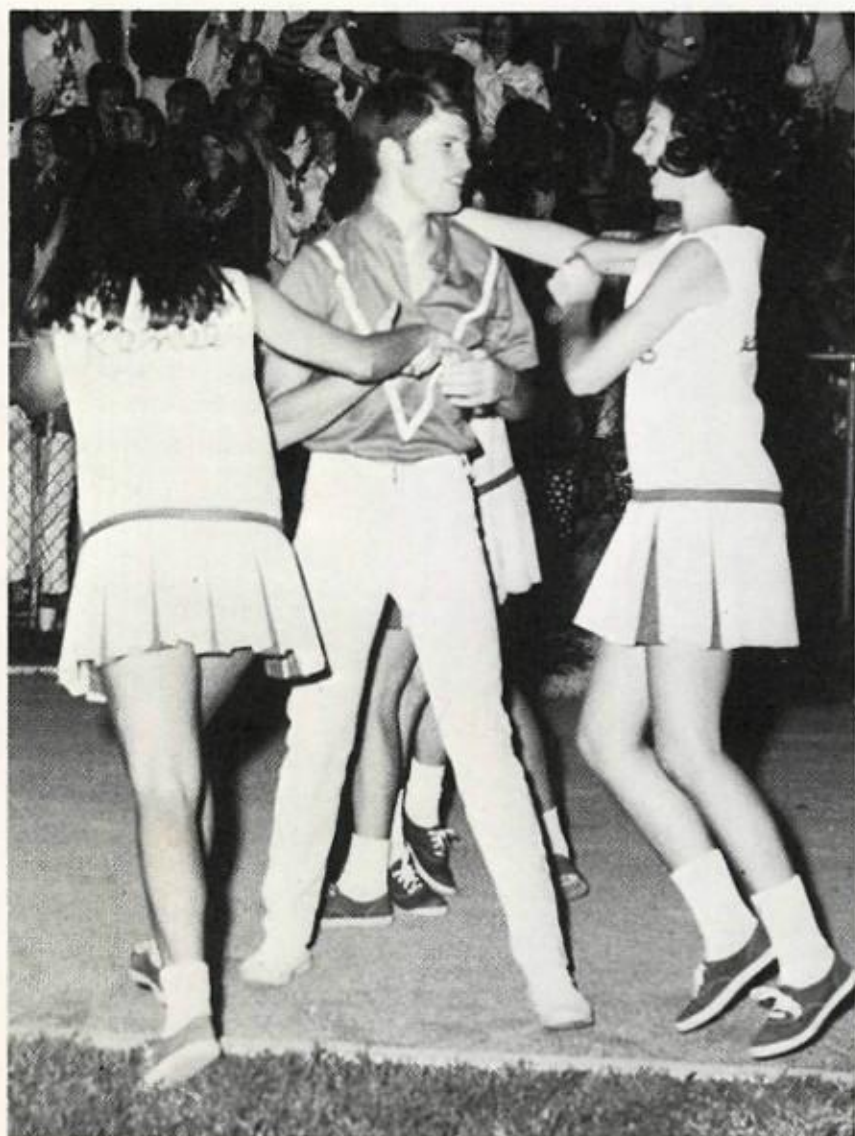


The cheerleaders Kim Fields *opposite, upper left*, Kris Moeller *opposite, upper right*, Denise Morgan *opposite, lower right*, and Shelly Ogden *lower left* work long hours to provide the Cardinals with encouragement. *Opposite lower left* Terri Spears offers encouraging congratulations to the junior class president Pate Church as she presents the Spirit Stick for their active participation in team sport. *Left* Suzi Bennett, Terri Spears, and Shelly Ogden look on as the guest speaker further kindles the spark of excitement they lit earlier in the pep rally. *Below* After an exhausting pep rally, Kim Fields cools off in the girls' gym.

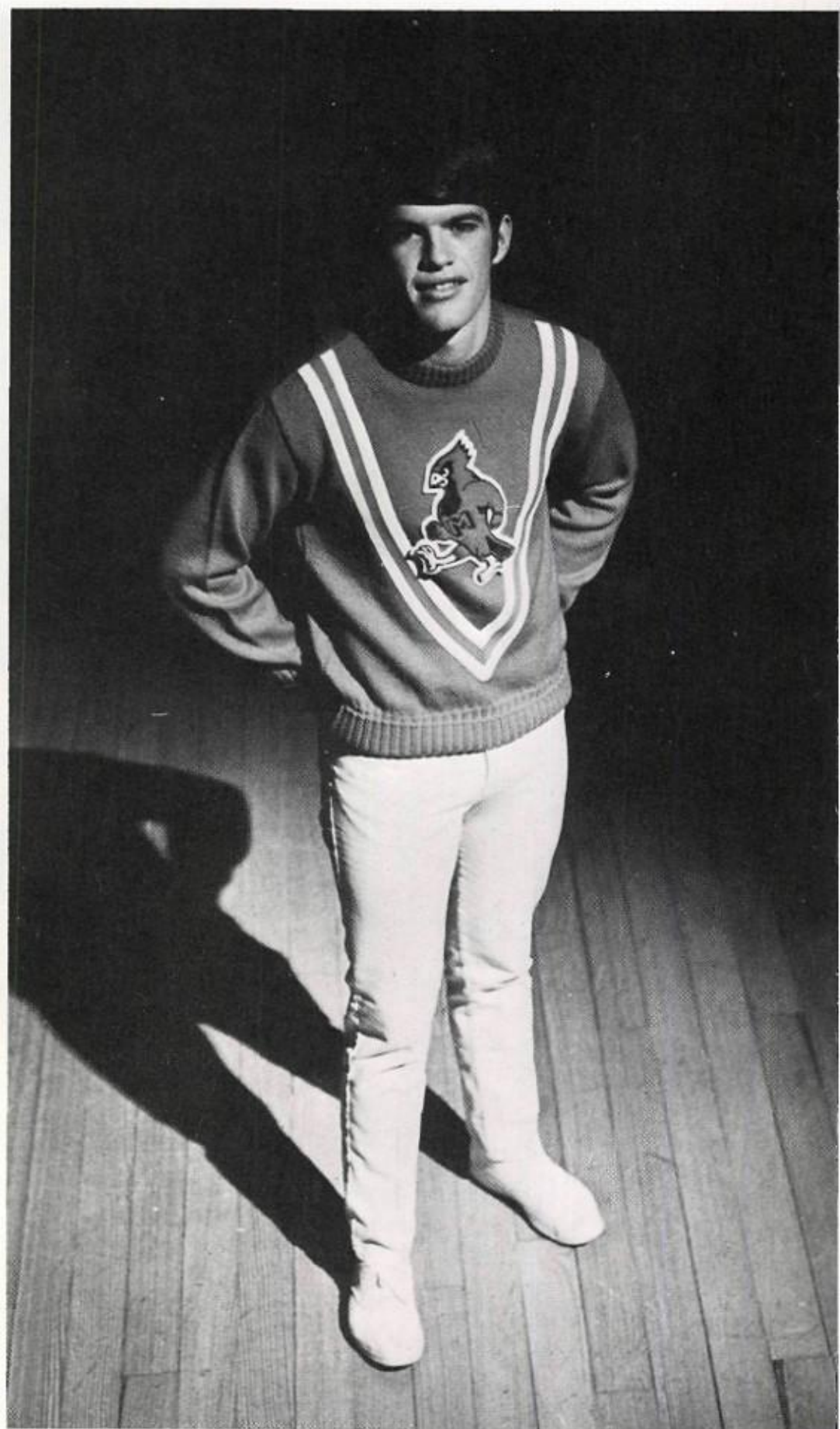


Keeper Guards Mascot

Throughout the last three years, Jerrel Denton has diligently performed the duties required of a Big Mac Keeper. In working with the cheerleaders, Jerrel performs frequently in the pep rally skits, tirelessly makes spirit posters, and decorates the goal posts. Having the mascot, Big Mac, at all the games and pep rallies is necessary to instill spirit and determination in the student body and Jerrel has accepted this responsibility with determination all year long.



Above Joy is shared at a Cardinal success on the field by Shelly Ogden, Jerrel Denton and Renee Helms. Top Entering the pep rally, Jerrel Denton and Eileen Driggers proudly carry Big Mac who presides over the games. Right Jerrel Denton poses for his last time, in his final year as MacArthur's Big Mac Keeper.





Spirit Leads to Involvement

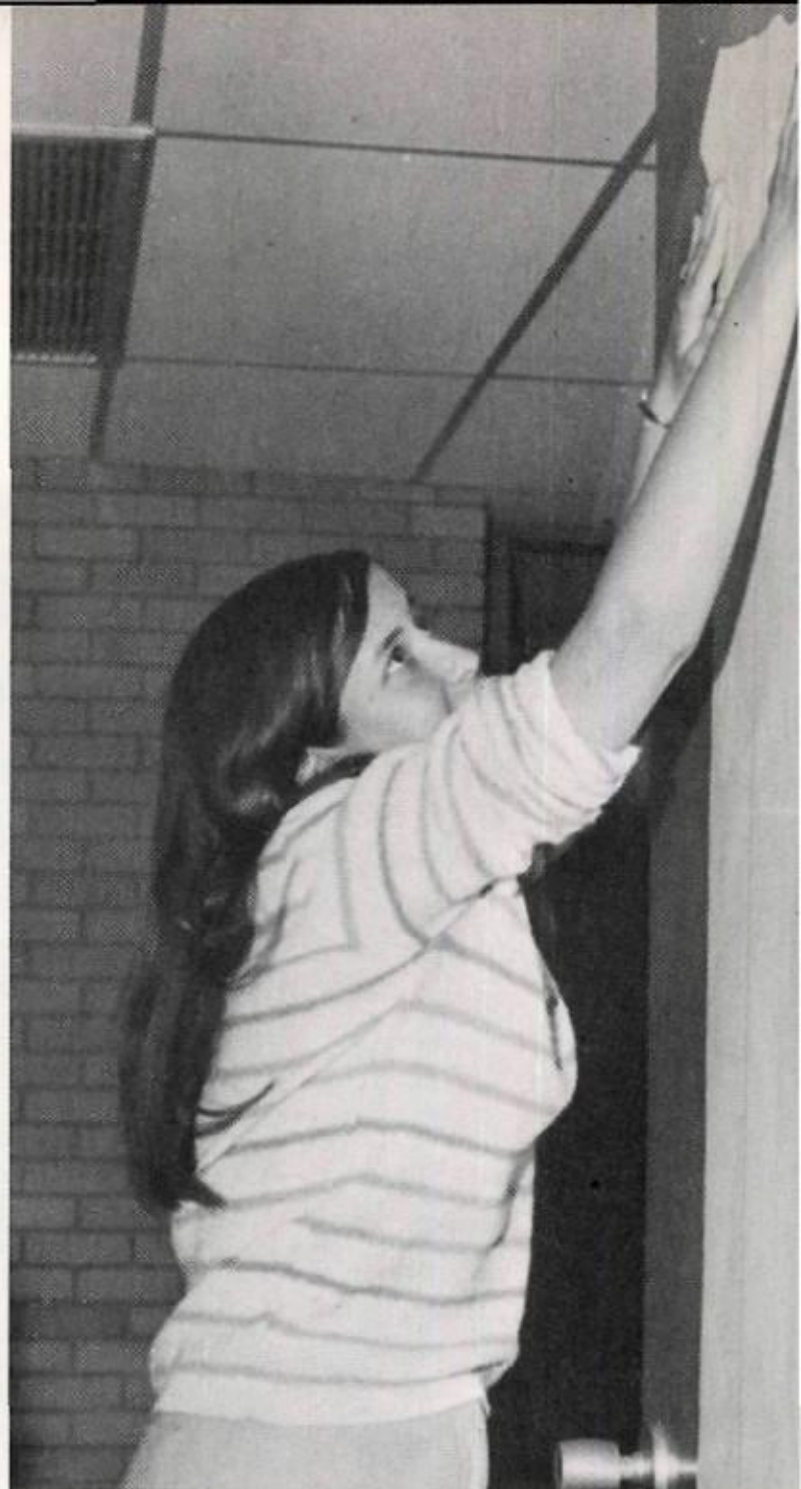
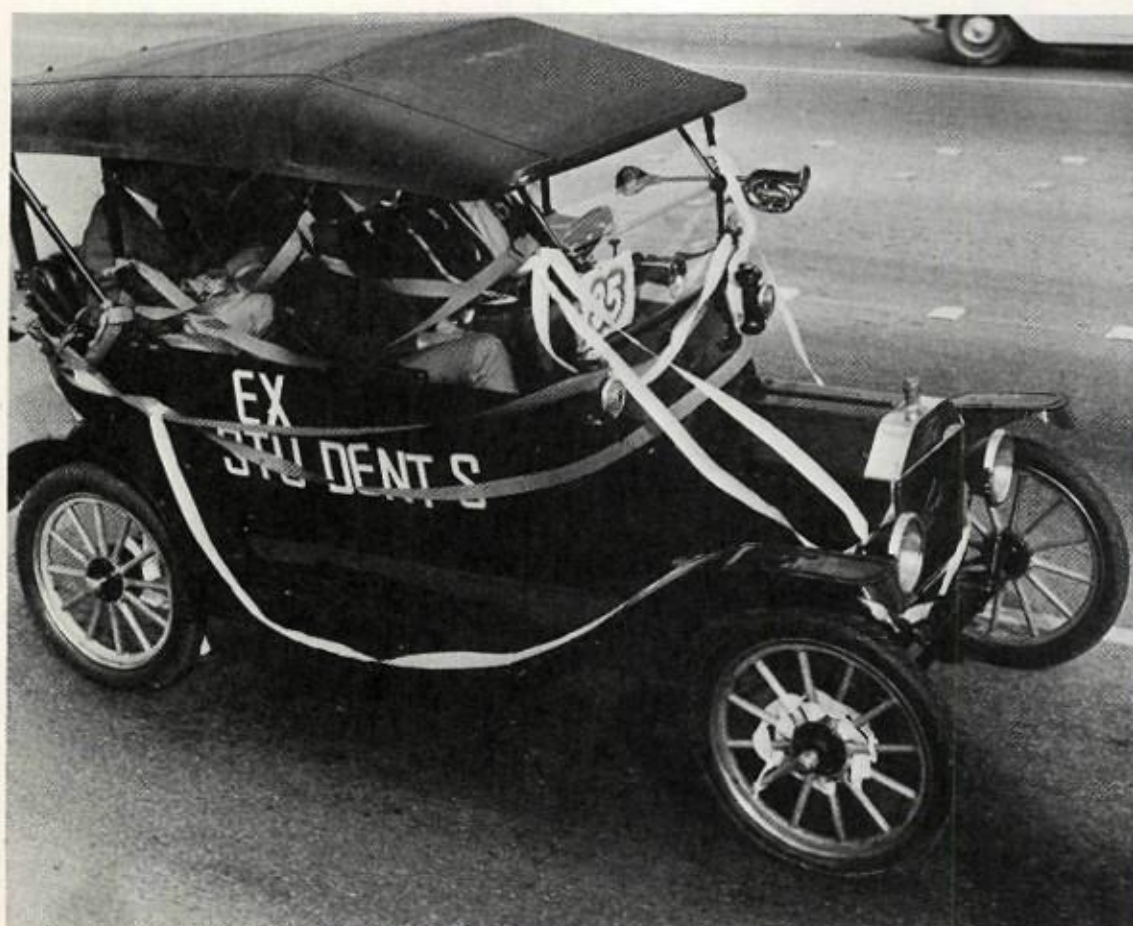
Elections at the close of the year revealed Timmy Tompkins and Alexa Morykwas as Mr. and Miss School Spirit. Both were involved in numerous school activities and they supported all others. Alexa's involvement in Student Council brought her to many school functions, and her avid interest in sports attracted her to most of the school's games.

Timmy can be found at all football and track games as a participant, and at other sporting events as a spectator. These two students' involvement and participation showed that they were truly deserving of the title of Mr. and Miss School Spirit.



Top Alexa Morykwas' skit at a pep rally brings smiles and builds enthusiasm in the crowd. Above Relaxing in the park, Timmy Tompkins takes a quiet pause from his busy schedule.

Right Ann Butler is one of the many students who donated her time and talents to Homecoming decorations. Below Returning alumnae participated in the Homecoming Parade with their frolicking antics and by driving an old Model T Ford. Bottom Much work and time went into the decorated cars that composed the Homecoming Parade.



Activities Abound at Homecoming

During Spirit Week, October 20 through October 24, many gatherings, including mini pep rallies and the bonfire, boosted spirit for the upcoming game. Thundering cries at the pep rally, and the performances of the Band and Cardettes, leading the Homecoming Parade, further lifted spirits.

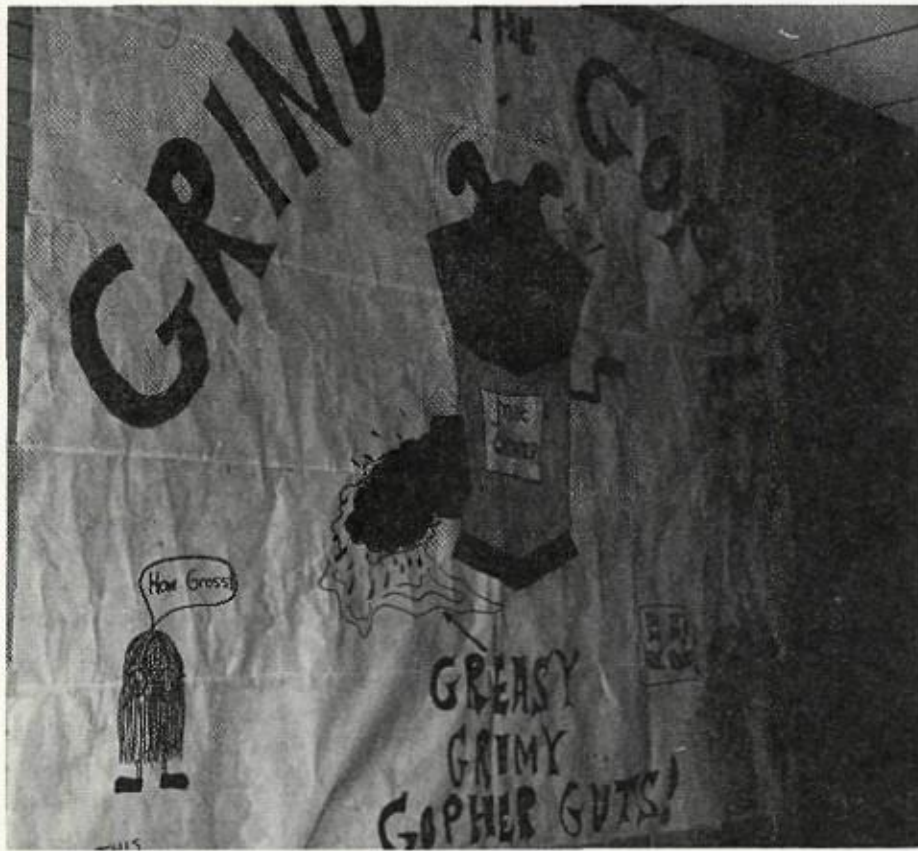
Diligently and with animated vitality, girls and boys worked co-operatively with each other to produce many original homerooms and spectacularly decorated halls. Seven colorful posters were created by the Juniors portraying the seven days of MacArthur Homecoming.

There was a tie between Mrs. Batson's and Mrs. Story's homerooms for the best decorations. Judging was based on outstanding quality and originality.

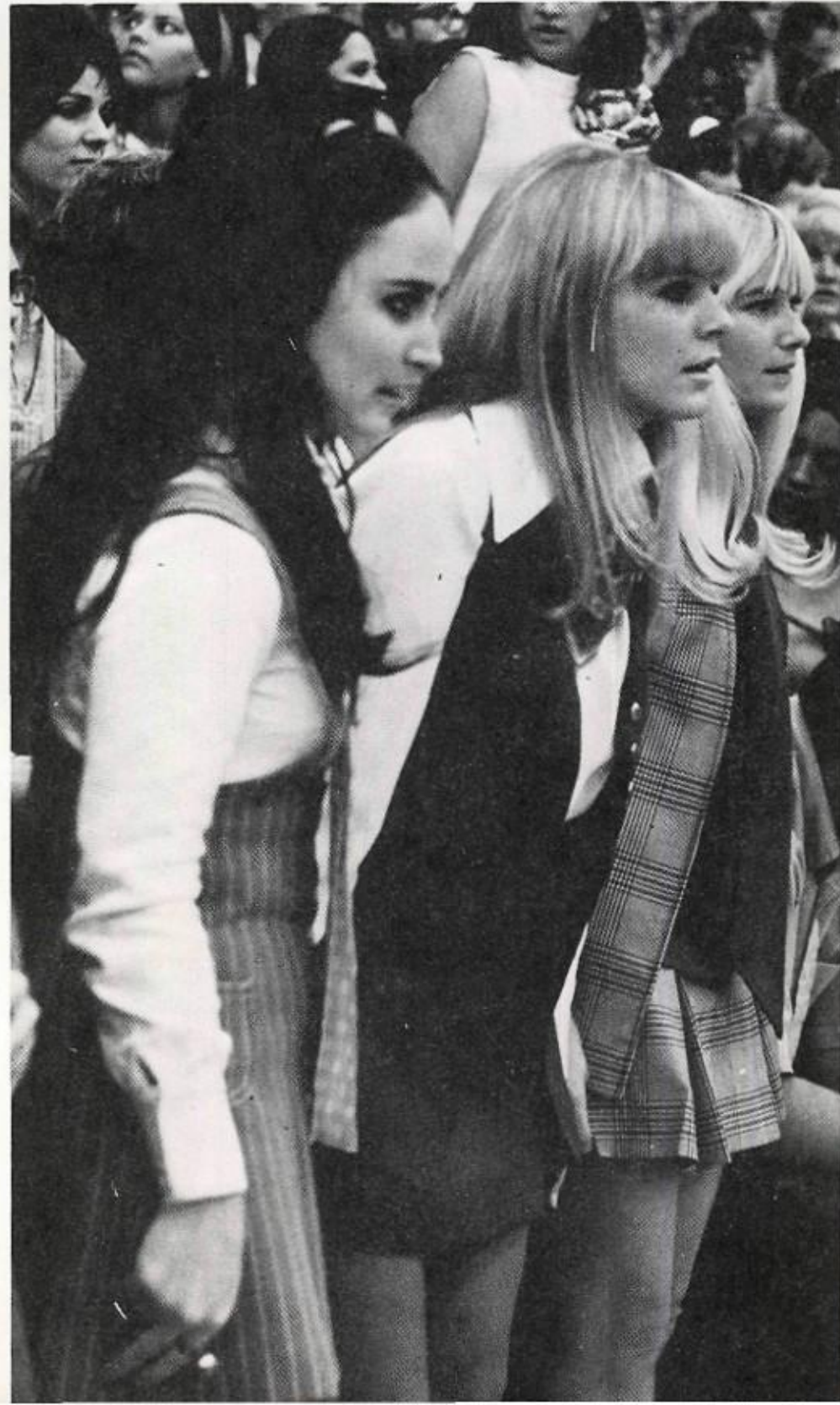
Though we lost the football game, our spirit remained undampened throughout the evening. The student body, along with returning alumnae, enjoyed the beat of the Time Machine at the Homecoming Dance which ended a stirring week.

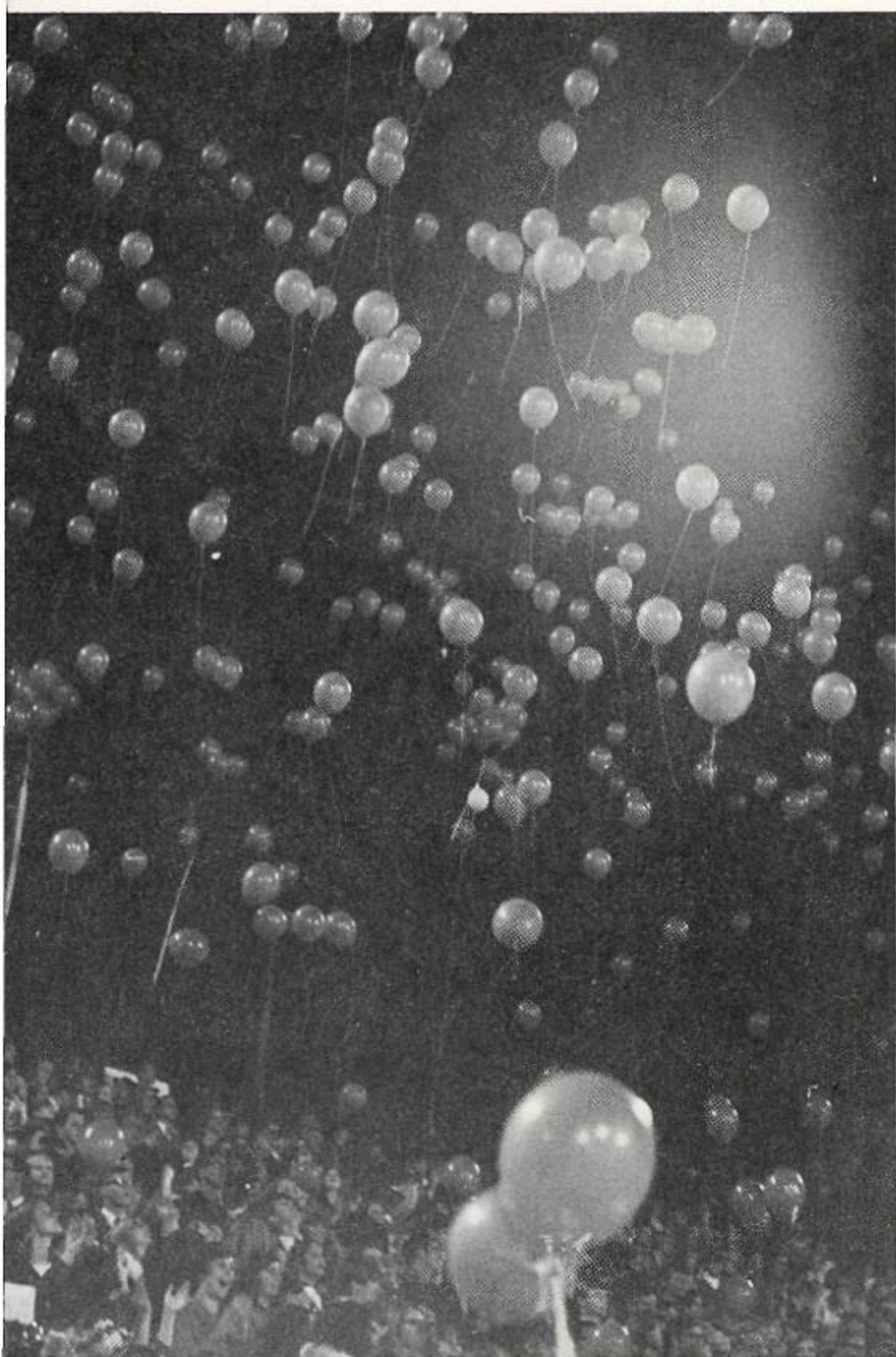


Above Mini pep rallies were held each morning of Spirit Week to kindle spirit for the pep rally Friday afternoon. Left "In the beginning, there was a vast void ... a field with nothing in it. Then there was a MacArthur. The second and third days all the animals that inhabited 'Mac' were made, each after its own kind—the administrators of the offices, the teachers of the rooms, and the lunch ladies of the lunchroom, and the city planners said it was, well, pretty good. And on the fourth day and the fifth day came an evil to MacArthur ... A Gopher. But on the sixth day school pride was created and with this and the cheers of the school angels, Cardettes, the Cardinals overcame the Gophers who were forced to crawl in the dust for the rest of their days. And on the seventh day, there was extended homeroom and everyone slept!"



Top As the Bonfire died down, emotions changed from lively anticipation of activities yet to come, to a deep sense of pride in MacArthur High. Above "Gopher guts" as well as "spirit water" from the Senior Spirit Fountain flowed through the Senior halls. Right Virginia Davidson, Bonnie Woodard, and Cindy Cooper (1968 Cheerleaders) anxiously watch the 1969 Cheerleaders at work.





Alumni Proud Despite Loss

Balloons, spirit and pride were flying high at MacArthur's third Homecoming game. A match between two locally followed teams provided an exciting game for alumni. The Cardinal team as well as the student body wanted a victory, but the Cardinal defense was not strong enough to hold the Grand Prairie offense. The Gopher team handed the Cardinals a 35-0 defeat for the first Homecoming loss at MacArthur.

Left Launching the Homecoming game, students and alumni release a red cloud of balloons. *Below* Charging the Gopher offense, the Cardinal defense smothers a runner.





Halftime Traditions Re-enacted



Kicking off Homecoming halftime the graduating senior Cardettes performed their now traditional cane routine. This year it was approached from a new perspective. They combined favorite steps from this year and years past.

Passing through an honor guard of junior Cardettes, the Homecoming Court was introduced. Renee Helms was crowned Homecoming Queen. Debby Egger, Janet Flemmons, and Alexa Morykwas were presented as senior princesses. The freshman, sophomore, and junior princesses were Cynthia Partain, Kim Patterson, and Kim Field, respectively.



Opposite page The Homecoming Court surrounds Queen Renee Helms. They are (clockwise) Alexa Morykwas, Debby Egger, Cynthia Partain, Kim Field, Kim Patterson, and Janet Flemmons. *Above left* In a moment of disbelief, Renee Helms discovers that she is the 1969 Homecoming Queen. *Above* The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, surrounded by the band, Cardettes, and her court, highlights Homecoming halftime. *Left* Robert Wilhelm, Debbie Jones, and Emilia Menthe find a certain pride in returning for Homecoming.

'Dinny and the Witches' Presented

Dinny Jones, a trumpet player at the Fission Hole, meets three witches who possess the world's power in the Book of Life. By blowing his trumpet, time stops, and Dinny obtains the page containing his death and the witches' power. They realize they cannot regain their power from Dinny until the page is recovered.

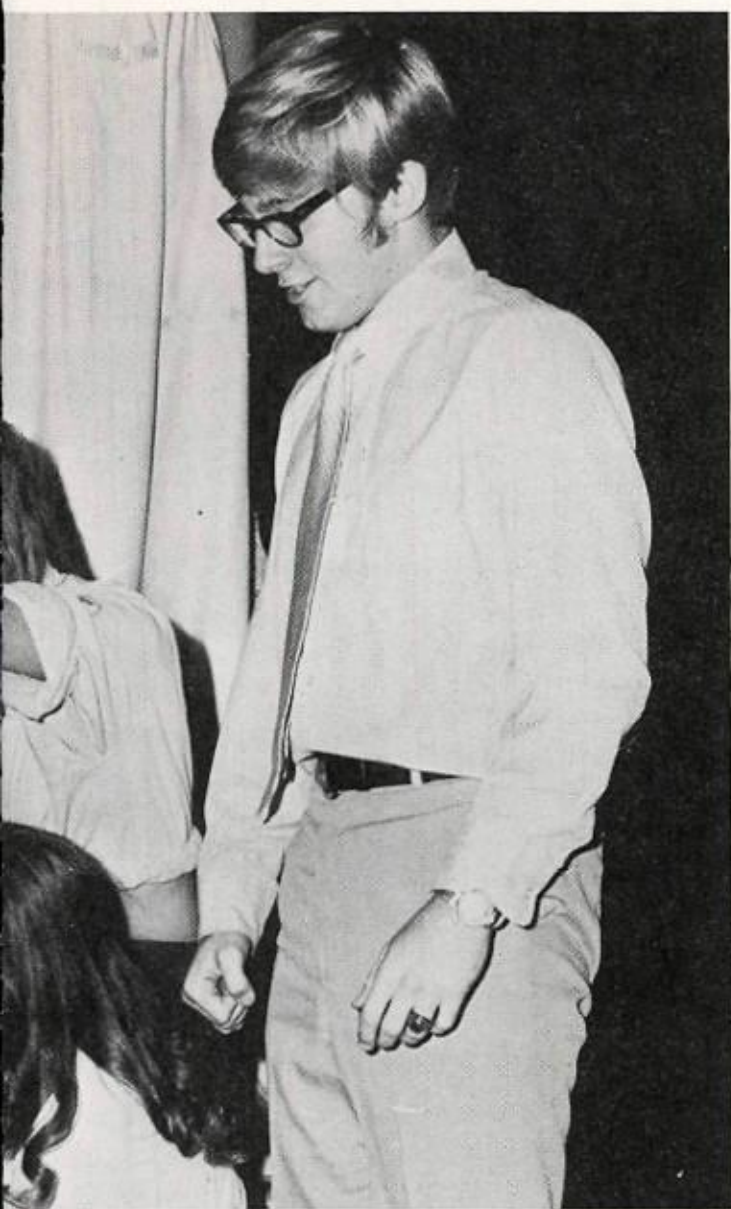
Dinny now becomes interested in helping the unfortunate and gives a blind man his vision. Unaware that he will become her husband, Dinny comforts Amy, a waitress at the Fission Hole, by telling her she will marry the man at the 13th ash can.

Calling the witches again, Dinny decides he must marry a perfect woman. Through various incidents, Dinny trades one-half of his death page for the book's secrets. Disappointed that it only holds common knowledge, Dinny restores the witches' power and realizes that contentment can be found in the simple things of life rather than in power.



Top right Zenobia (Jillene Smith) calls forth Amy's seven sins to bring her back to life so Dinny will marry her. *Above* Dominated by greed, Amy dickers with Stonehenge (Tim Gonser), the banker, over the price of her baby. *Opposite, top* Dinny contemplates the procedure

to restore Amy from a statue to her natural self. *Right* During dress rehearsal, Becky Holt, Pete Johnson, and Ernie Farino laugh at their own mistakes. *Far right* Without the key, the three witches fail to unlock the secrets of the Book of Life.



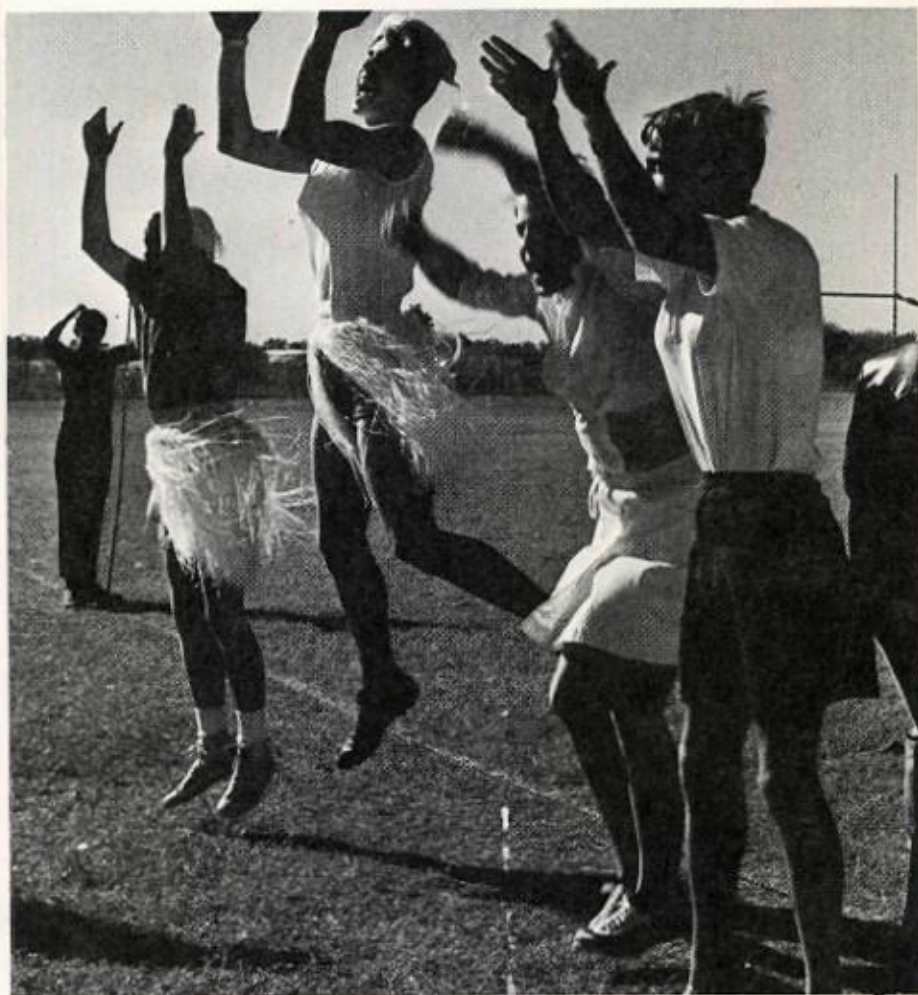
Language Clubs Clash for Championship

November 15 and 16 were the days that the four language clubs met for the annual Powder-puff Football games. Successfully overpowering their opponents, the Spanish Club became the victors of the two-day tournament.

Results of the first game showed that, after a struggle, the French had beaten the Latins. Following the first game, Eddie Lozano, a Spaniard, was crowned "queen of the games." John Taylor, French "princess," Mike Quine, German "princess," and Rex Anderson, Latin "princess" were the members of his court.

During the second day, the Spanish stood up against the French attack and defeated them 6-0. To celebrate their victory, the Spanish Club threw a party for their team, coaches, and cheerleaders.





Opposite, top 'Lovely' Eddie Lozano shows his joy after being crowned queen of the Powderpuff Football games. Opposite, left Spanish Club cheerleaders directed the spirit that led the Spanish Club to the championship. Opposite, right With their hairy legs, deep voices, wigs, and padding, the German Club cheerleaders added to the fun of the powderpuff games. Upper left In hot pursuit, Marianne Munde, a Spaniard, attempts to stop a fleeting German. Above Though the Latin team lost, their cheerleaders remained in "high spirits." Left Cheryl Nichols reverses her field to elude an oncoming defender.



Winter Generates Warmth

School begins to drag a little . . . students anxiously await Christmas. As the wind whips the naked branches, and freezing temperatures leave frost patterns on windows, the cries of happy children are carried through the sharp, pure air.

Filled with the Christmas spirit, shoppers bustle through the streets in search of *the* special gift for a loved one. Although harsh in many respects, winter holds the warmth of Christmas and the hope for a better year at New Year's.

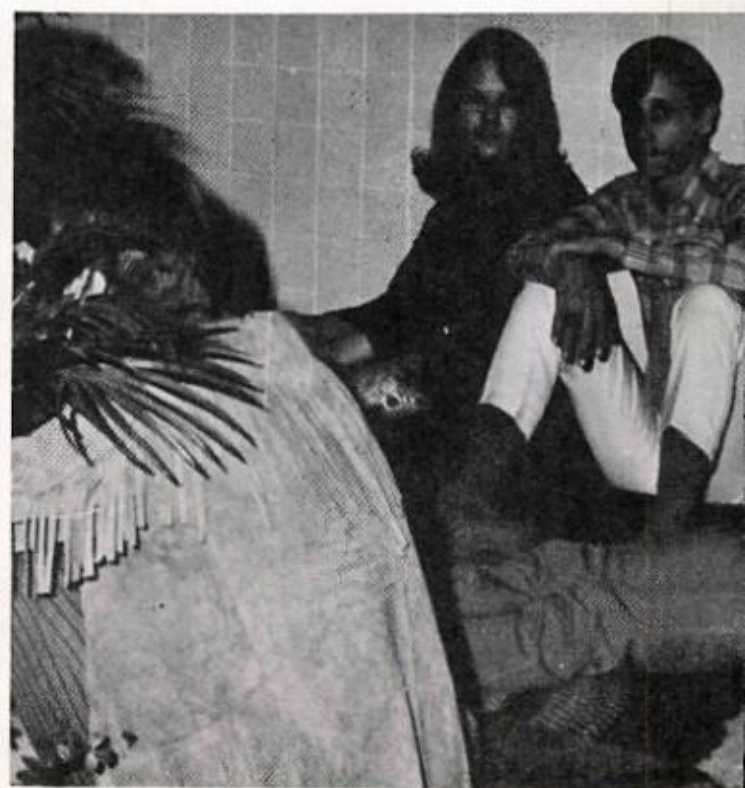
Above Bleak, barren trees shroud the cold earth during the winter months. *Right* In many neighborhoods, bright festive lights add to the warmth and gaiety of Christmas.





Below With the everpresent football in hand, Jimmy Bryant becomes enlivened by the brisk weather. Lower left The sun shines coldly upon riders seen looking over windswept shores. Bottom Selecting a Christmas tree for the home is a major Christmas tradition.







Christmas Unites Language Clubs

Instead of meeting in football competition, the four language clubs gathered to enjoy the entertainment provided at the Language Club's Christmas Party on December 12. Songs sung in four different languages highlighted music from Spanish guitars and dancing to the music of the juke box.

Accenting the continental setting was the French sidewalk cafe, the German Bier Stube, Spanish Castillian artifacts, and the Latin's jumbo cushions. French cookies and wine bottles, Spanish pralines and Doritos, German meats and bread, and the Latin's fresh fruits and cheeses added to the evening's success.

Skits were prepared and presented by the German and Latin clubs. Phil Wintin, a barbarian, defeated a loyal Roman citizen in a fight to the death. Later the German Club retold the story of *Silent Night*. Students danced to the music of the juke box until twelve o'clock and the end of the festivities.



Opposite, top Miss Simon, French Club sponsor, celebrates her birthday as well as Christmas at the Language Club's Christmas party. Opposite, left Toni Christman, the mouse in the German skit, samples some cheese at the German corner. Opposite, right Among the many other decorations was the traditional Christmas tree. Above left Jo Ellen Talafuse takes a good whack at a piñata provided by the Spanish Club. Left Casual atmosphere and comfort attracts many students to the Latin Club's tablinum or Roman dining room.

Year's Activities

Flicker Out for Athletes

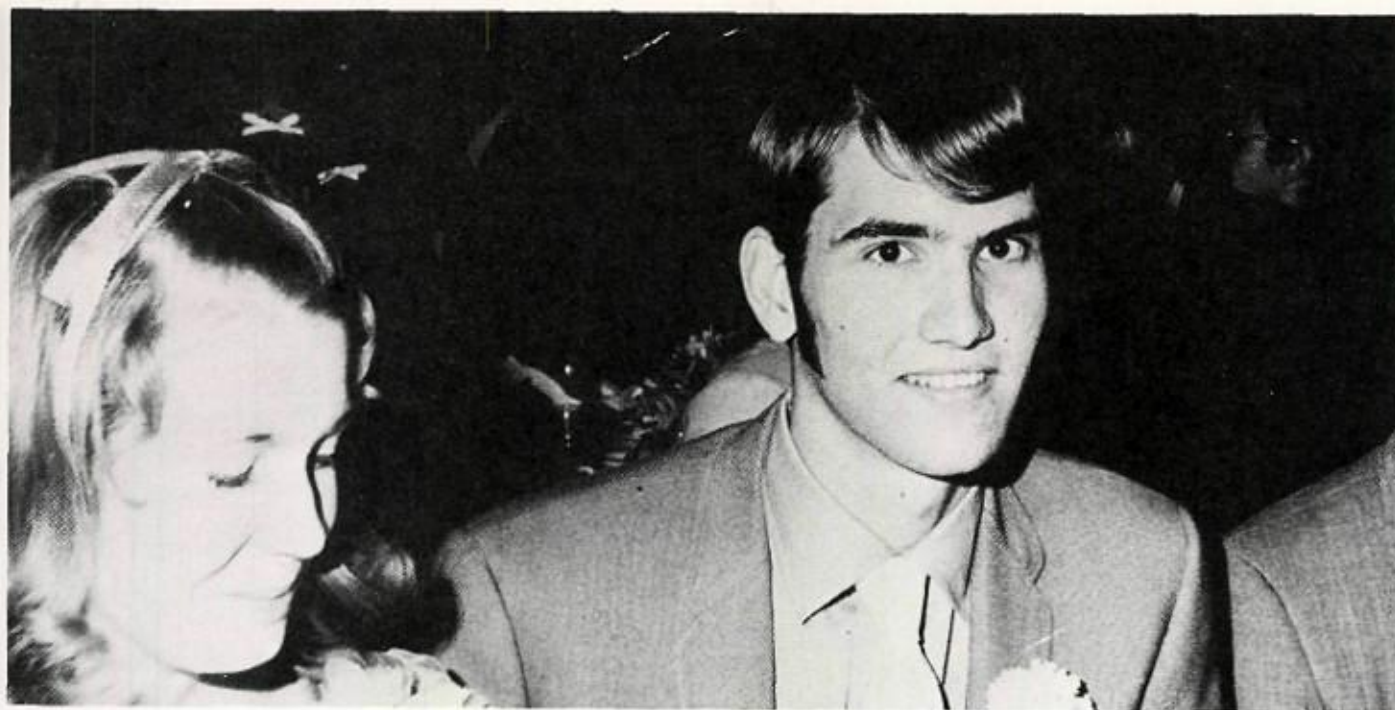
Tall red candles lit the tables at the Marriott as MacArthur football players and their dates enjoyed a savory dinner. Following the meal, Leo Jackson, a former Assistant Superintendent of Irving Public Schools, introduced the coaching staff, players, cheerleaders, and Big Mac Keeper. Outstanding players selected for the All-District Team were recognized by Coach Mavity. Following these introductions, Cheerleader Terry Speers presented Coach Mavity with a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings from this year's games. Dennis Bau and his folk guitar entertained the guests with popular music. Amusing comic numbers aimed at the coaches as well as the team left everyone in high spirits.

Debby Eggar was chosen by the football team as their 1969-70 sweetheart. Captains Leon Bartlett, Scott Currie, and Jim Butterworth presented her with a necklace and roses.



Top Captains of the varsity football squad were pleased to present their sweetheart, Debby Eggar, with a stunning bouquet of red roses. *Middle* Coach Jim Mavity and wife are undecided on which salad to select with their meal. *Right* Denise Koval and Bruce Fergerson find the selection of foods full of variety at the football banquet.





Cardettes Relive Year's Highlights

Memories of Thursday night practices, pep rallies, football games, and half-time performances occupied much of the conversation at the annual Cardette banquet. After enjoying a buffet dinner at the Western Hills Inn, Cardettes named 1969 Drum Major, John Garrett, their Cardette Favorite.

Because of her dedication and hard work, Brenda Adams, an assistant leader, was chosen as Most Valuable Cardette. Climaxing the presentations was a silver tray engraved, "Cardettes 69-70," which was given to Mrs. Story in appreciation for the care and devotion she was always showing her girls.

Films of various half-time shows performed during football season provided the entertainment. As mistakes were seen and remembered, they seemed less crucial than at the time they were made. All this added up to a memorable evening for the 1969-70 Cardettes.

Top Cardette Favorite, John Garrett and date Debbie Ditto discuss the half-time performance films that were shown. *Middle* Cara Woodruff presents Brenda Adams, Most Valuable Cardette, with a necklace of appreciation for her dedication and work as a Cardette. *Left* Excitement shining from her face, Mrs. Story displays the gift she received from the 1969-70 Cardettes.



Band Banquet Generates Humor

During the MacArthur Band banquet at Western Hills Inn, humor was found and brought out in everything. Mike Pickett read the Senior Will which contained a variety of sentimental, comical, and vague items left to the underclassmen of the band.

Mr. Herrington announced the Band Sweetheart, Mary Ruth Palmer, and Band Beau, Waid Whatley. This was the first year that the band elected a beau. The Band also presented Mr. Herrington and Mr. Colvin with gifts to show their appreciation for their work and devotion.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Jerrold Longwell, Supervisor of Music at Hurst, Euless, Bedford Public Schools. After beginning his speech with a few jokes, Mr. Longwell spoke to the band and their dates about putting all their energy into everything they do. In reference to the fact that this will be Mr. Herrington's last year as Band Director, Robin Elston closed the banquet with this thought: "We're going to miss the ole man."



Upper right Mary Ruth Palmer, Band Sweetheart, awards Band Beau, Waid Whatley, with an embarrassing kiss. Above Mike Pickett, reading the Senior Will, expresses his misunderstanding of Becky Schepers' leaving to Dick Dunn another sweepstakes night. Right Mr. Jim Herrington introduces Jerrold Longwell, Supervisor of Music at Hurst, Euless, Bedford Public Schools, the speaker for the evening.





Top left As Mr. Hart and his wife finish dinner, Pip May and date wait to begin the presentation of sweetheart and reading of the Senior Will. Left Pip May presents Choir Sweetheart, Becky Jones, with a corsage as a part of the choir gifts to her. Below Randy Cobb reads the Senior Will in which Eric Hulet bequeathed "to Anita Petree, my long hair which has a strange way of shrinking when my mom gets in that mood!"



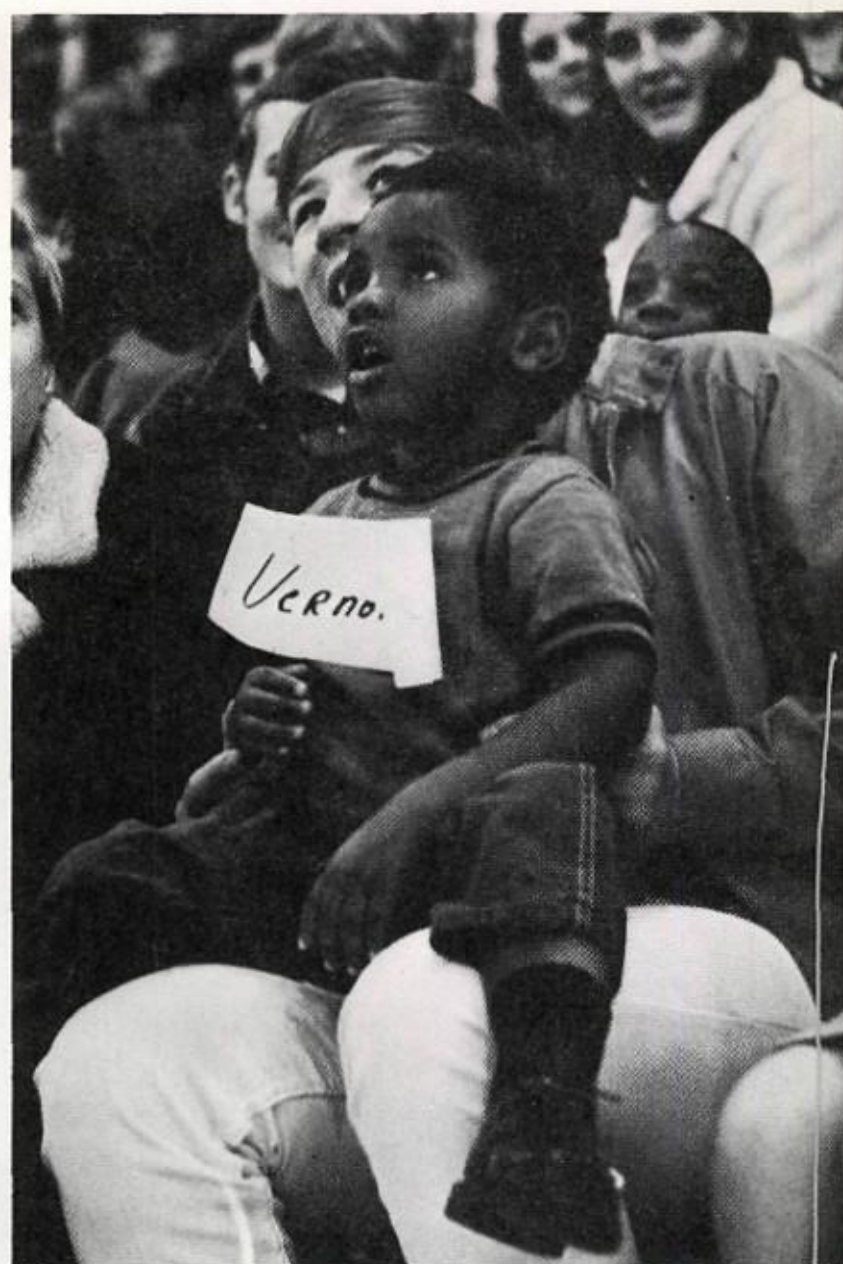
Choir Banquet Recalls, Creates Memories

Bequeathed to Mr. Hart by the 1970 Choir Seniors were "... all of their unforgettable trials and errors, happy times and sad times, contests and sight readings, parties and banquets, blazers and costumes, vests and continental ties, blue skirts, brown shoes and yellow socks, Melodia Books and Bach Chorals, musicals and assemblies in the field house, 'Gloria Halleluja's' and 'Hodie's', two sets of over-used risers, the hopes of a trophy 'made in McKinney,' and all the other memories of the past six years." Randy Cobb added to the sentimentality of the choir banquet by reading the above excerpt from the Senior Will.

After announcing Becky Jones as the Choir Sweetheart, Pip May presented her with a sweetheart necklace and a corsage. Becky's active participation for the last three years, shows her dedication to the MacArthur Choir. As the evening came to an end, seniors and underclassmen felt the sadness of parting and the hope for future success.

MacArthur Experiences

Joys of Giving

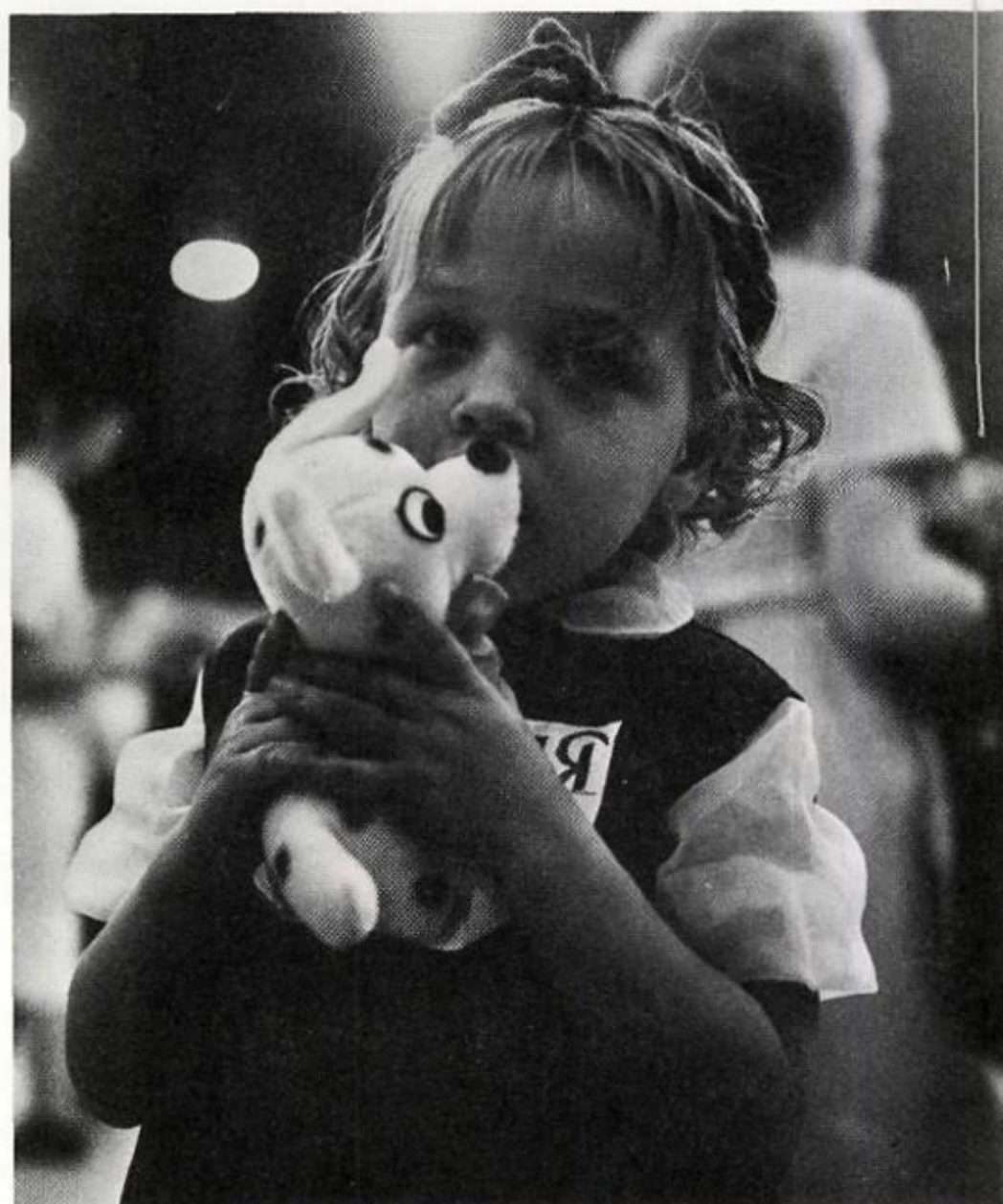


At the beginning of this year, the Student Council looked for a project that would benefit someone in need who could appreciate their efforts. After scouting around, the Head-Start program proved to be a suitable project to supply many children with happiness and things they lacked at Christmas.

On the basis of information supplied by the Head-Start center and after careful planning and consideration, each homeroom bought and wrapped gifts for the child they had selected. The week of preparations prior to the party as well as the party held in the field house, gave as much pleasure to the students at MacArthur as it gave to the many small children.

Many different groups aided in the merriment of the party. The Band and Choir entertained the children with familiar seasonal tunes while the seniors made sure each child had a sack of fresh fruit, Freshman English classes and the Crest Staff donated gifts which Jim Smith, alias Santa Claus, distributed.

Careful planning and consideration, selecting presents, wrapping them with care, sharing joy and happiness with many children . . . this was Christmas at MacArthur.





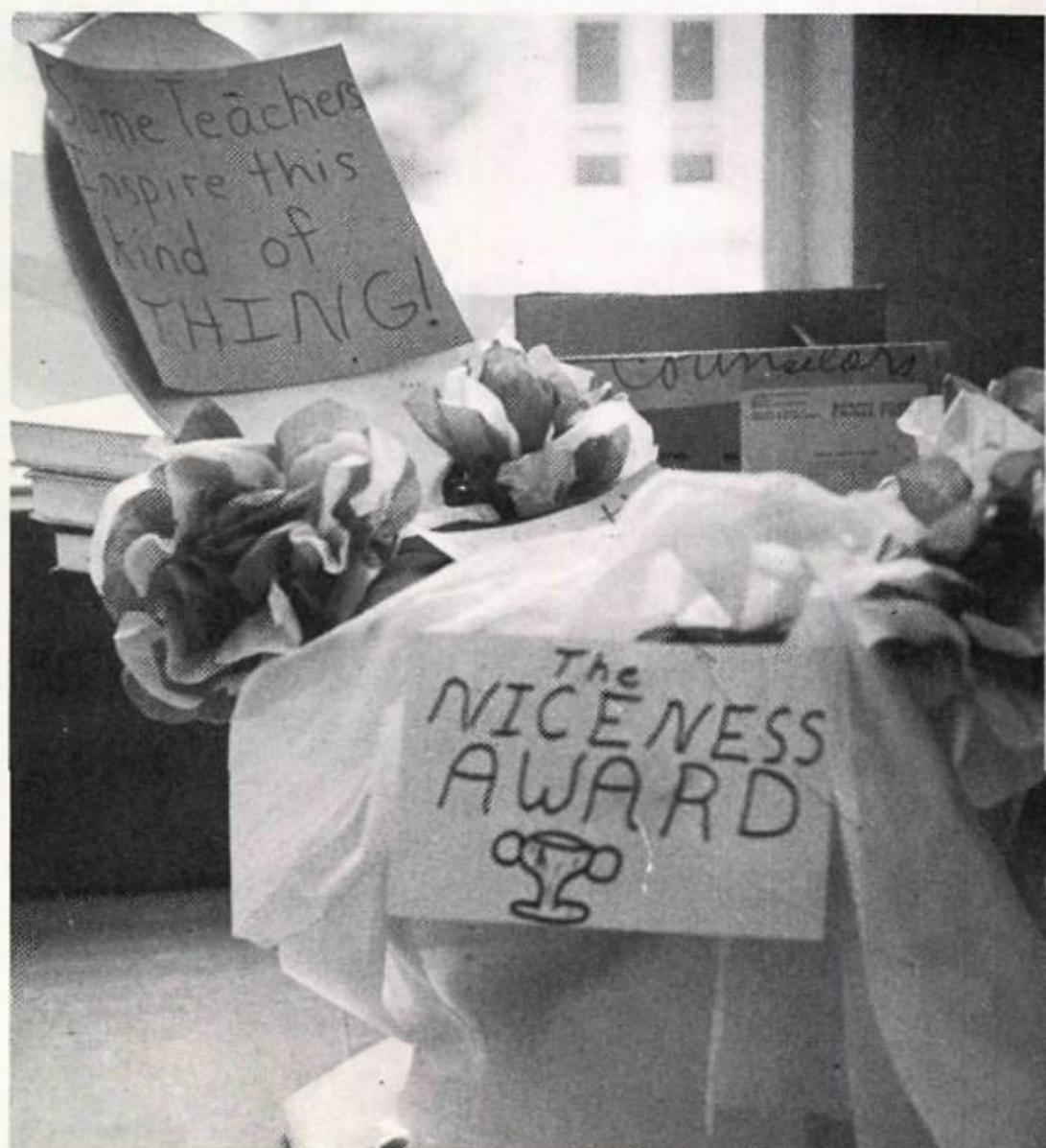
Opposite, left After first overcoming nervous feelings, most of the children soon adopted those who had adopted them. Opposite, right Santa Claus makes an awesome impression on this young man. Opposite, bottom It was love at first sight for this little girl and her toy dog. Left Rebekah joyfully accepts a gift from one of Santa's helpers. Lower left As the children return home with smiles and many presents, MacArthur kept the true meaning of Christmas. Lower right Becky Horseman, disguised as a clown, brings happiness as well as surprise to many of the children.





Spring Stirs Winter's Dormancy

Fresh new colors fill the landscape . . . spring arrives. The drab greys of winter fade into the soft pastels of new flowers and budding trees. Small children can be seen running through the parks as their gentle laughter floats on the warm breezes. Mothers involve the whole family in spring cleaning projects; and shorts come out of the trunks again. At school, students let off steam during Spring Fever Week by dressing up, having pie-eating contests, and selling each other as slaves. Following the harshness of winter, and preceding the blazing heat of summer, spring seems to be the gentlest season of the year.





Left Spring's simple colors, beginnings, and designs start small and bloom into summer's vibrant foliage. Opposite, bottom Satirizing mathematical probability, a commode filled with marbles and a friendly card are placed in Miss Key's room by several prankish students. Below Spring resparks energies as cyclists speed to the finish line of the tricycle marathon. Lower left MacArthur's baseball coach, Mr. Brown, speaks to several players prior to a game. Bottom During Spring Fever Week Mrs. Youngblood's room was turned Topsy-Turvy by her sociology students.



'Rainmaker' Produces Prom

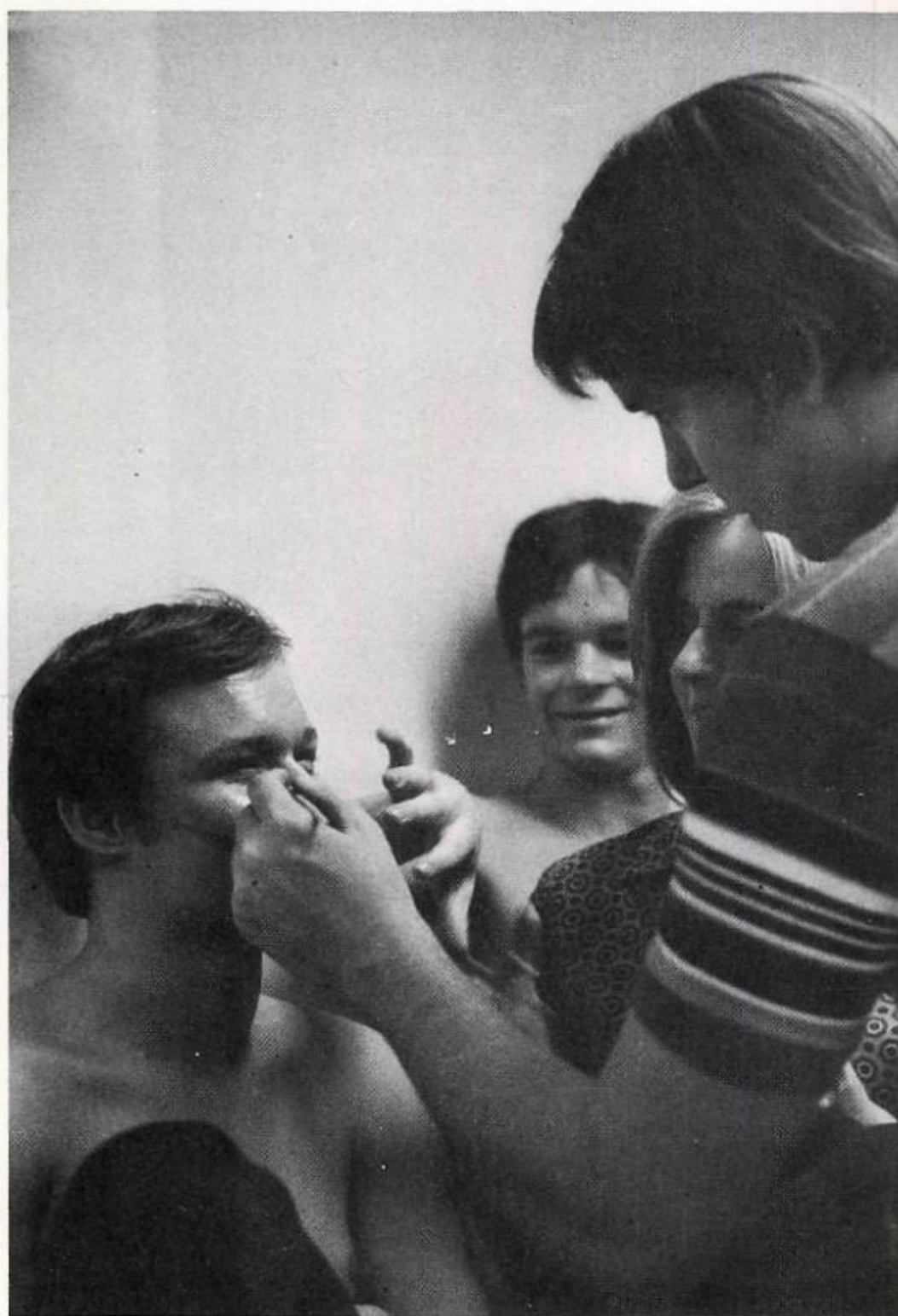
Long hours of behind the scenes construction plus record-breaking ticket sales brought N. Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker," to life. For three nights, Mr. Bill Smith and the all-senior cast gave standing ovation performances, which financed the prom. With the remaining money, the seniors decided to leave a fountain to MacArthur.

As the curtain goes up, H. C. Curry and his two sons, Jimmy and Noah, worry about their sister, Lizzie, becoming an old maid. They invite Deputy File to dinner in hopes of his marrying her. Cattle are dying; it is 110° in the shade, and they need rain.

Bill Starbuck enters promising real rain. "It comes from the sky. It's a wetness known as water. Aqua Pura. Mammals drink it, fish swim in it, little boys wade in it, . . . Water." Can he bring it?

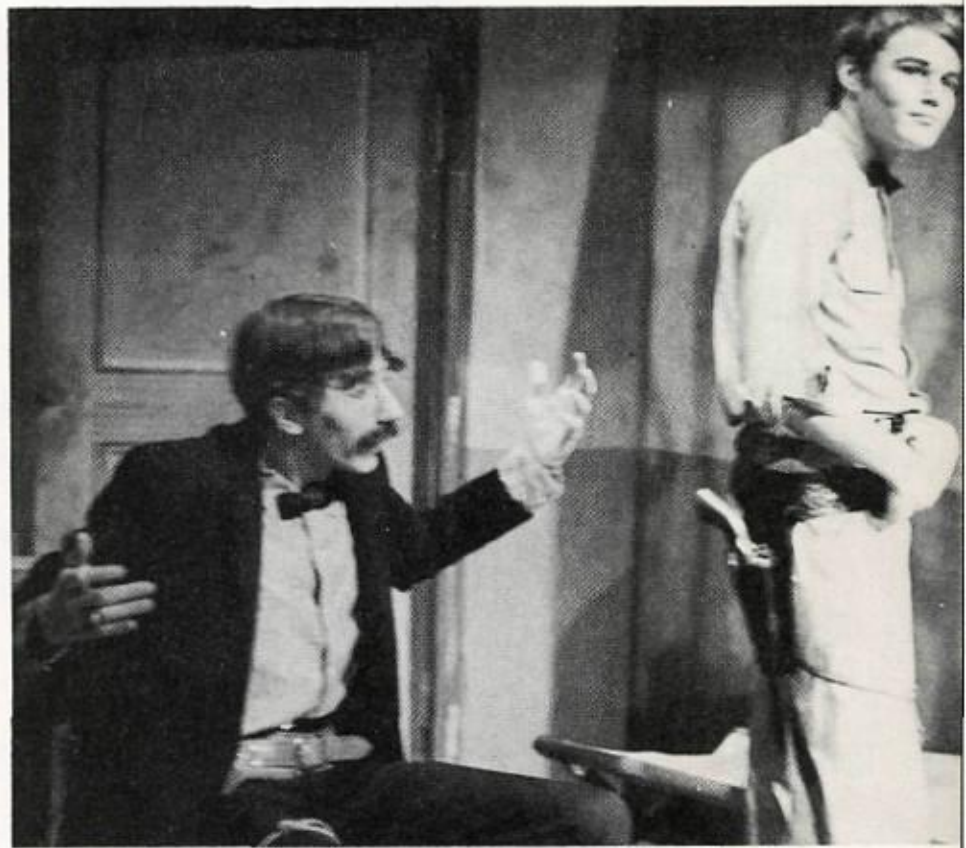
Noah and Lizzie think he's a fast talking con-man. Taken in by his big words and wild promises, Jimmy and H. C. do ridiculous things Starbuck says will bring rain. While waiting for his miracle to happen, Starbuck falls in love with Lizzie. The Sheriff and File come to arrest Starbuck, but are convinced by the Currys to let him go.

Before he leaves, Starbuck asks Lizzie to go with him, promising her a dream world. File asks her to stay and be just plain Lizzie. As she decides to stay, thunder and lightning rock the house and the long awaited rain begins.





Left Starbuck (Tim Gonser) tells Lizzie (Judy Kilgore) that she cannot be a beautiful woman until she believes in her heart that she is. Far left After Noah (Randy Cobb) calls Lizzie an old maid, Jimmy (Steve Conner) leaps to her defense. Lower left Before Steve Conner's Act II entrance, Debbi Revelt darkens the black eye File gave him in the first act. Below The sheriff (Ernie Farino) tries to convince File (Eric Hulet) that he needs a dog to keep him warm at night. Opposite, top During intermission Sam Pevehouse rehearses his lines for the following act. Opposite, left Before the curtain goes up, Tim Gonser concentrates on the coming performance. Opposite, lower right Steve Conner lends a hand as Mr. Smith applies Eric Hulet's makeup.





Above Steve Conner glances over his shoulder to gloat at his opponent in the marathon, as he rides his trike to a triumphant finish. Top right Loosening up before his throw, Bob Wood concentrates on sending his frisbee into orbit. Right Seniors David Willis and Tony Vinson decide to "kick the habit" of going to high school. Opposite, top Bobby Register and Randy Cobb find out the hard way that eating three and a half pies, as the winner of the pie eating did, is easier said than done. Opposite, bottom Gysle Shellum, the "Go-rilla," led his pet trainer, Tony Crabtree, around at the stage band concert.





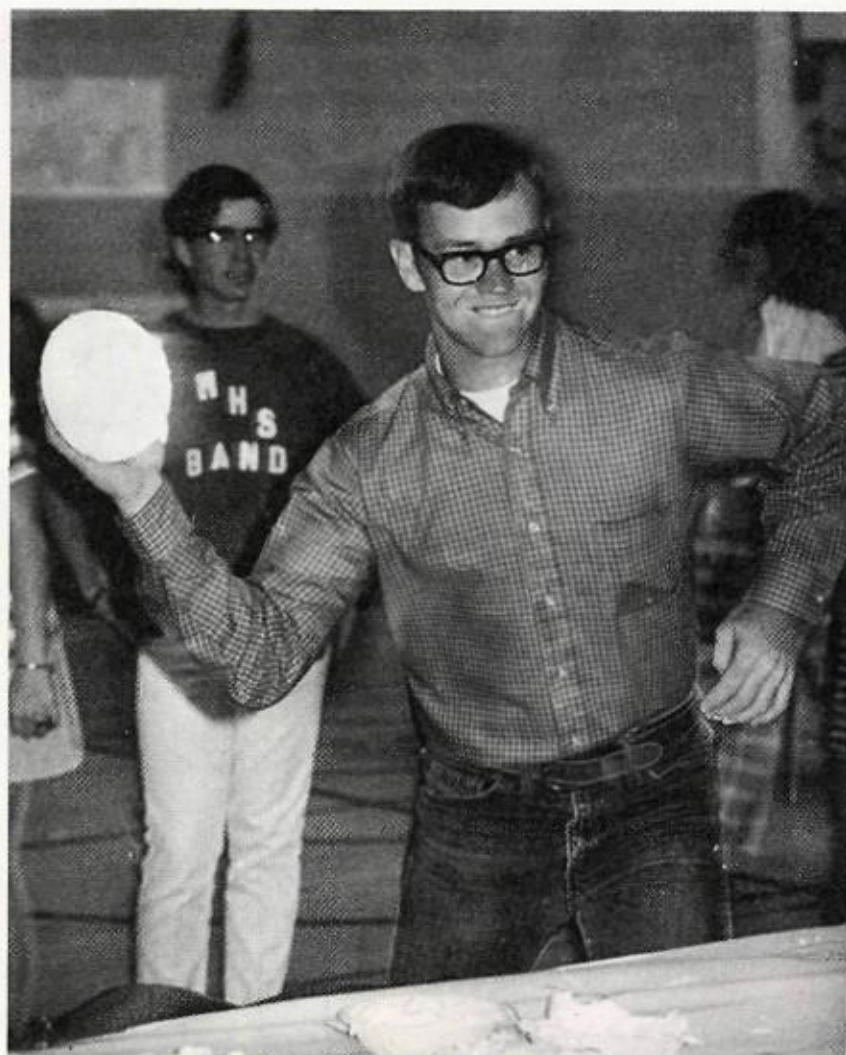
Spring Fever Releases Tensions

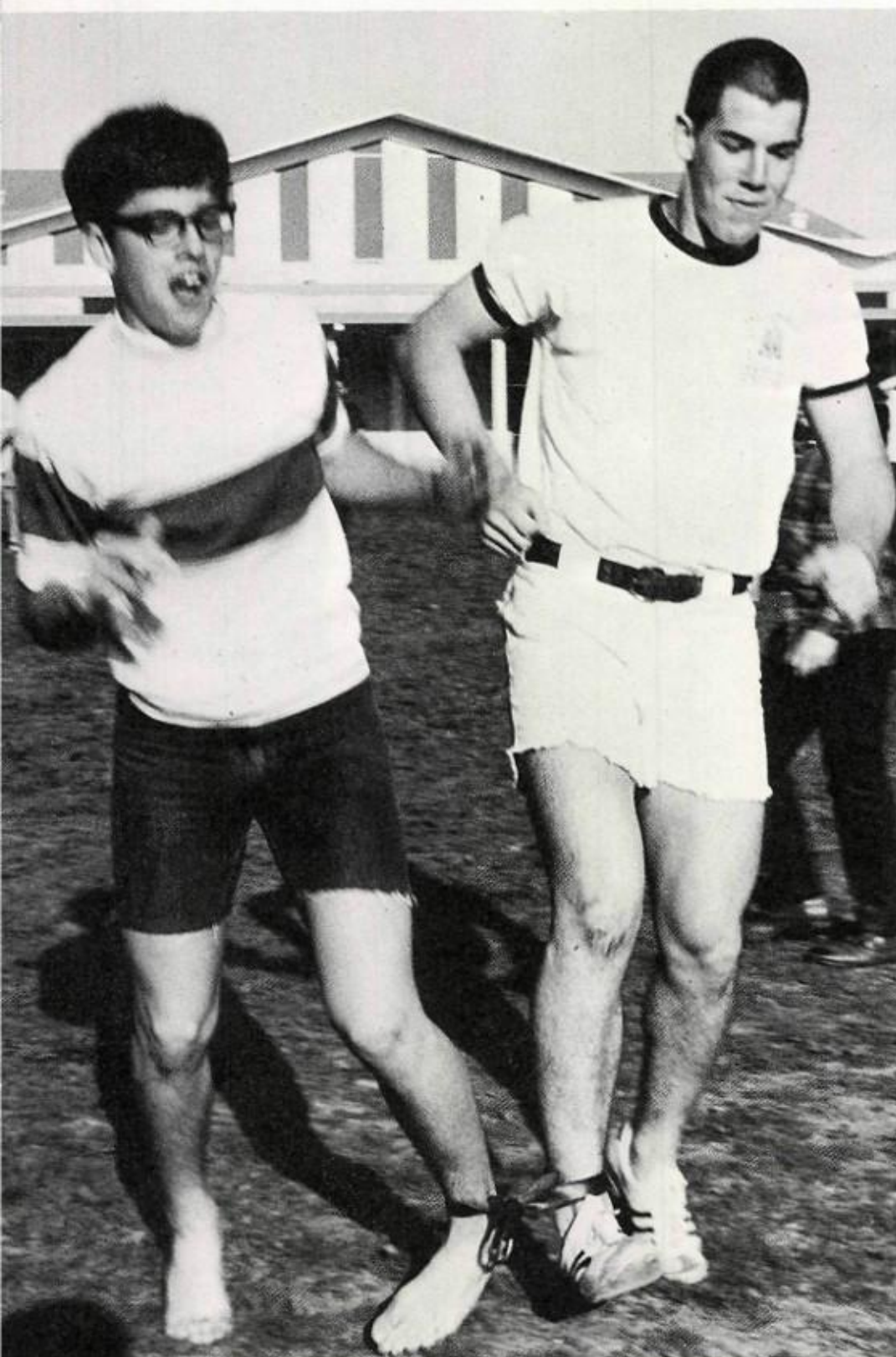


Amid the torrents of homework, term themes, and final reviews which teachers continually used to bombard at the close of the year, the annual week of fun and semi-relaxation obligingly intervened. Spring Fever Week released some of the tensions and frustrations that went along with the closing of school.

Different activities were held each day of Spring Fever Week including the slave sales where the prospective buyers and the auctioneer haggled over prices. Tennis shoes and white socks were the dress for Tuesday, the day of the Awards Assembly. After school, students gathered to observe the marathon tricycle race. One by one, the peddlers dropped out until, after twenty trips around the track, Steve Conner lapped his only remaining opponent twice to be declared the winner.

Costume day, a pie eating contest, slick day, egg toss, frisbee throw, kite flying, and senior appreciation day were only a prelude to Saturday night's events. While couples in the boys' gym tried to outlast each other in a marathon dance, students released their inner anxieties at the carnival in the girls' gym. Throwing darts, tossing pennies, throwing water balloons and shaving cream pies at live targets, they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.





Activities Flourish With Spring

Opposite, top left Stan Harris, Mort Ewing, and George Logsdon, impatiently await the oncoming eggs thrown by their partners in the egg throwing contest. *Opposite, top right* 'The gentleman bids twenty-five cents. Who will give me fifty?' *Bottom* The student throws the pie and ... splat!, down goes another target! *Top* To be admitted to the Junior Class Party, all one had to bring was something to eat, but some people brought their homework, too. *Left* Pete Singleton and Rick O'Teter hobble to the lead in the three-legged race at the Freshman Class party.

Mystical Setting Enhances "Arabian Nights"

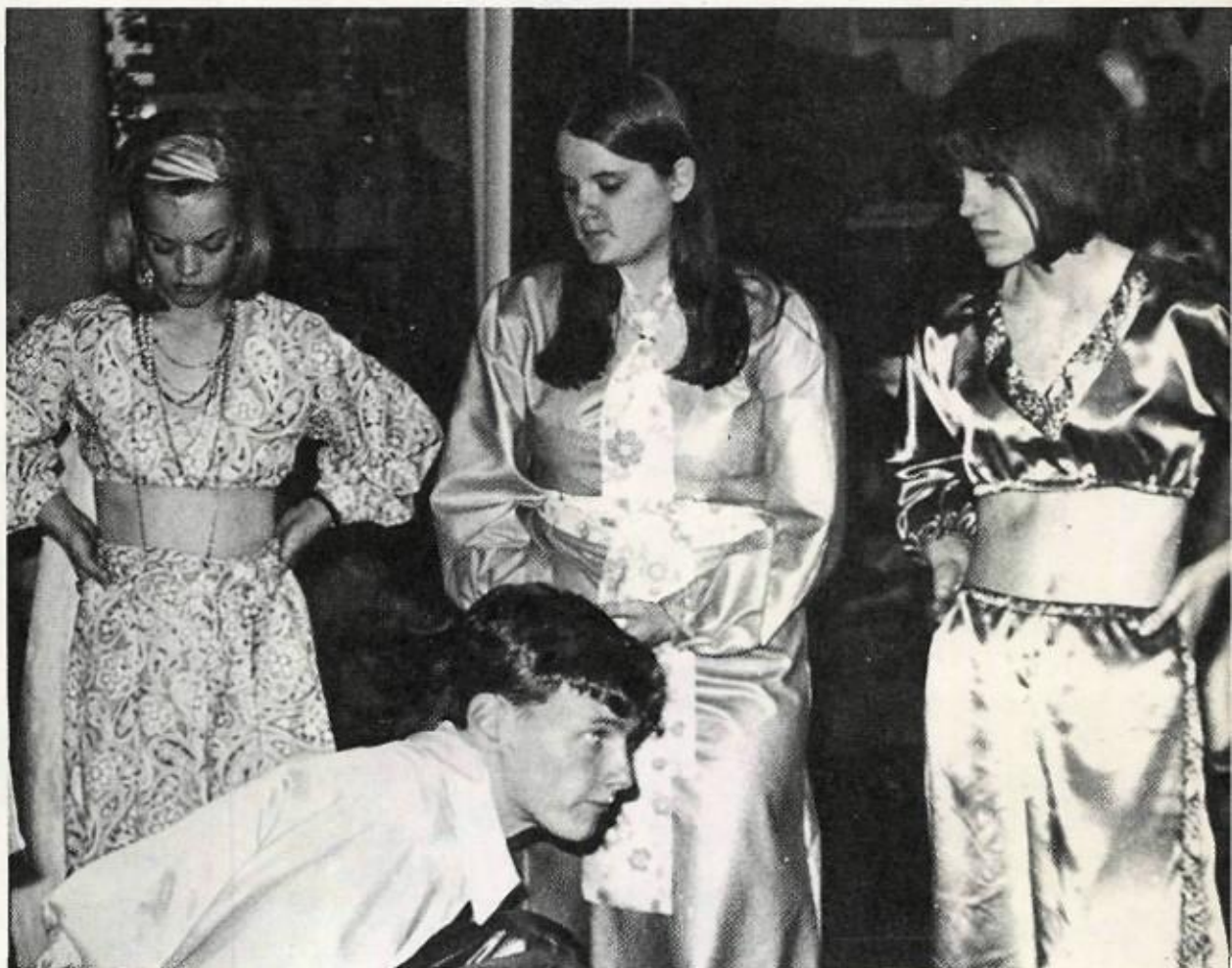


Mystery and romance filled the air when Mac-Arthur A Capella Choir presented songs from the colorful and entertaining musical, "Kismet." Wearing brightly colored costumes against the legendary setting of the "Arabian Nights," they sang of many love affairs, harems, and lazy afternoons.

For the first time, a whole work was presented, entitled "Mass in G." Instead of having the art students prepare the scenery, members of the choir painted the backdrop and built props. All proceeds from the production will be used to help purchase a choral shell and other properties for the choir's future use. Two weeks' practice in the choir room, one week's practice on the stage, and one dress rehearsal resulted in a unified performance full of talent and harmony.

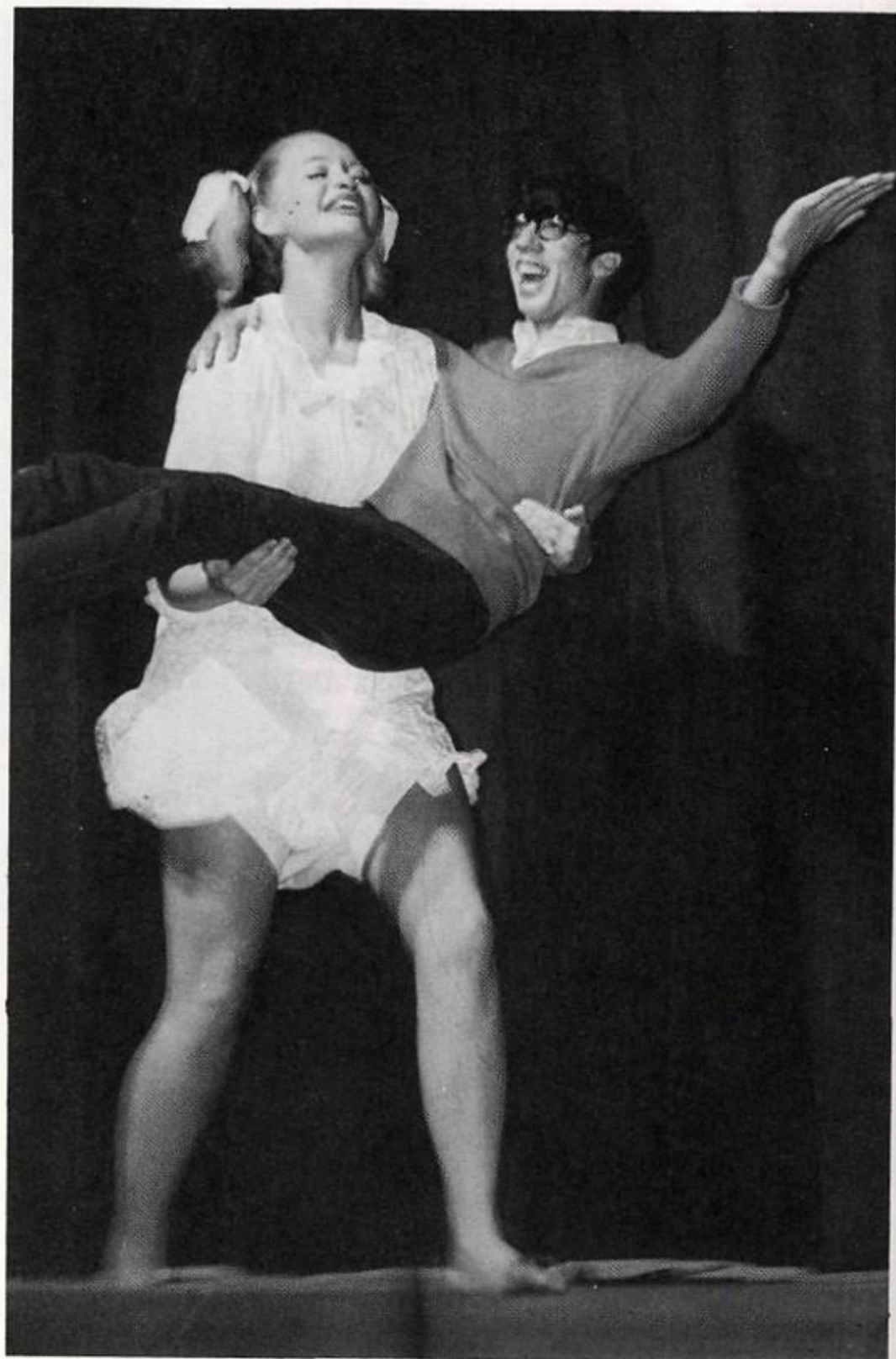
Upper left Praising the glory of Baghdad, Tommy Dixon, Debbie Gardner, and Ricky Wimp sing "Not Since Ninevah." *Upper right* Ann Starr describes her costume as she sings "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." *Right* Becky Jones displays her jewelry and finery in hopes of joining Eric Hulet's harem.





Upper left Much work is done back stage with props, makeup, and accompaniment as shown by Linda Chan, playing the piano for the performers on stage. Upper right In preparation for the next

number, Joe Lewis shows Anita Petre, Eileen Mitchell and Judy Akin how and where to sit on the stage. Above Eric Hulet sings of virtue while trying to entice innocent girls to join his harem.





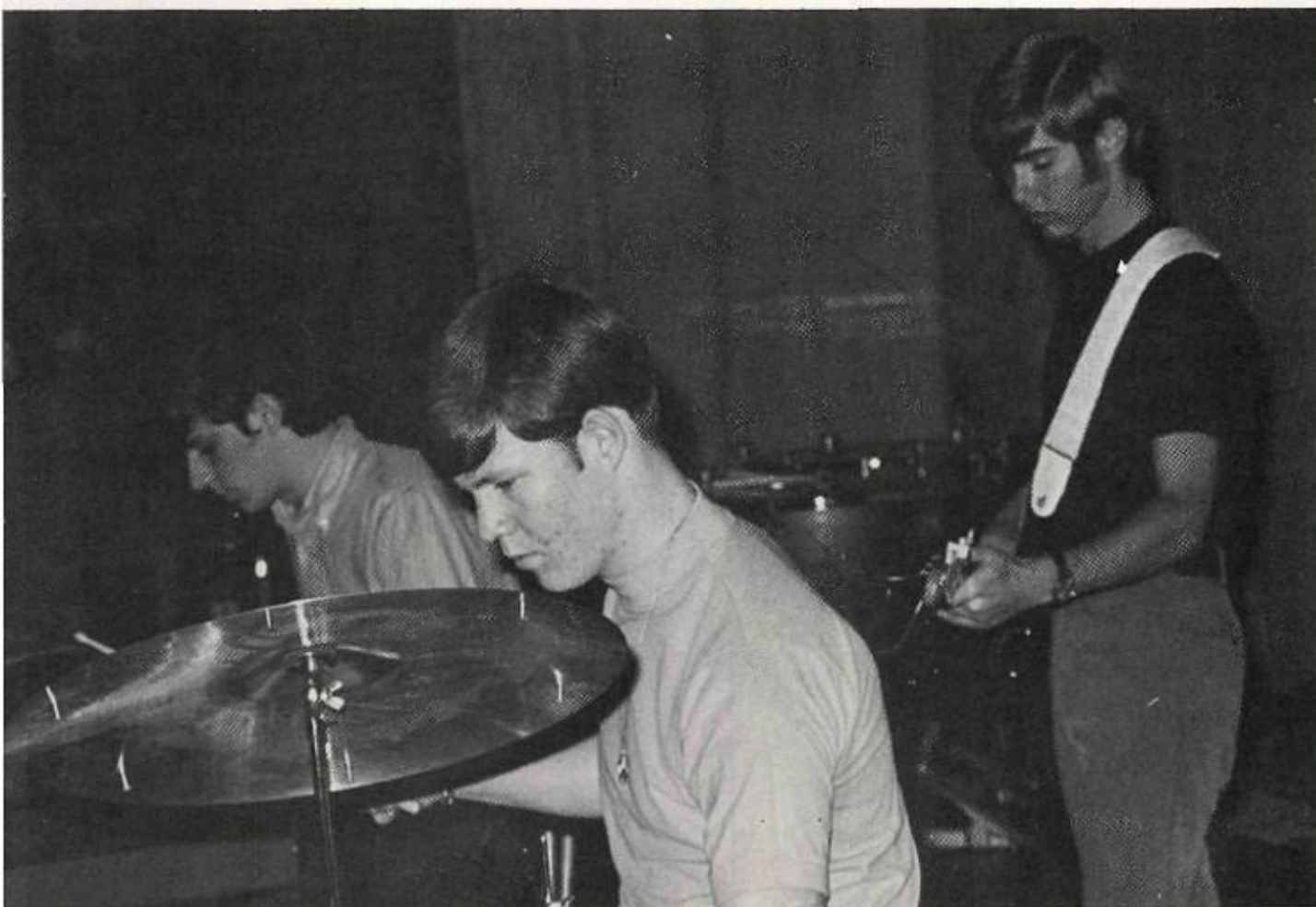
Entertainment Provides Relief From Classes

Soul, jazz, folk rock, and folk intermingled with comedy skits, provided entertainment for the student body and teachers in this year's Cardinal Capers.

Among the many skits was a faculty presentation of students in a 'normal' class. This and other such performances gave students a chance to laugh at teachers and themselves.

Mary Chivers, Hank Bishop, Pate Church, and Cindy Akers were several of the students who gave their renditions of popular songs. "No More Rice Krispies," sung by Pip May and Randy Cobb, could be heard echoing in the boys' gym, halls, and lunchroom days afterward.

Ending the show was Mike Pickett's quartet performing such numbers as "Tropic of Capricorn" and "It's Your Thing."



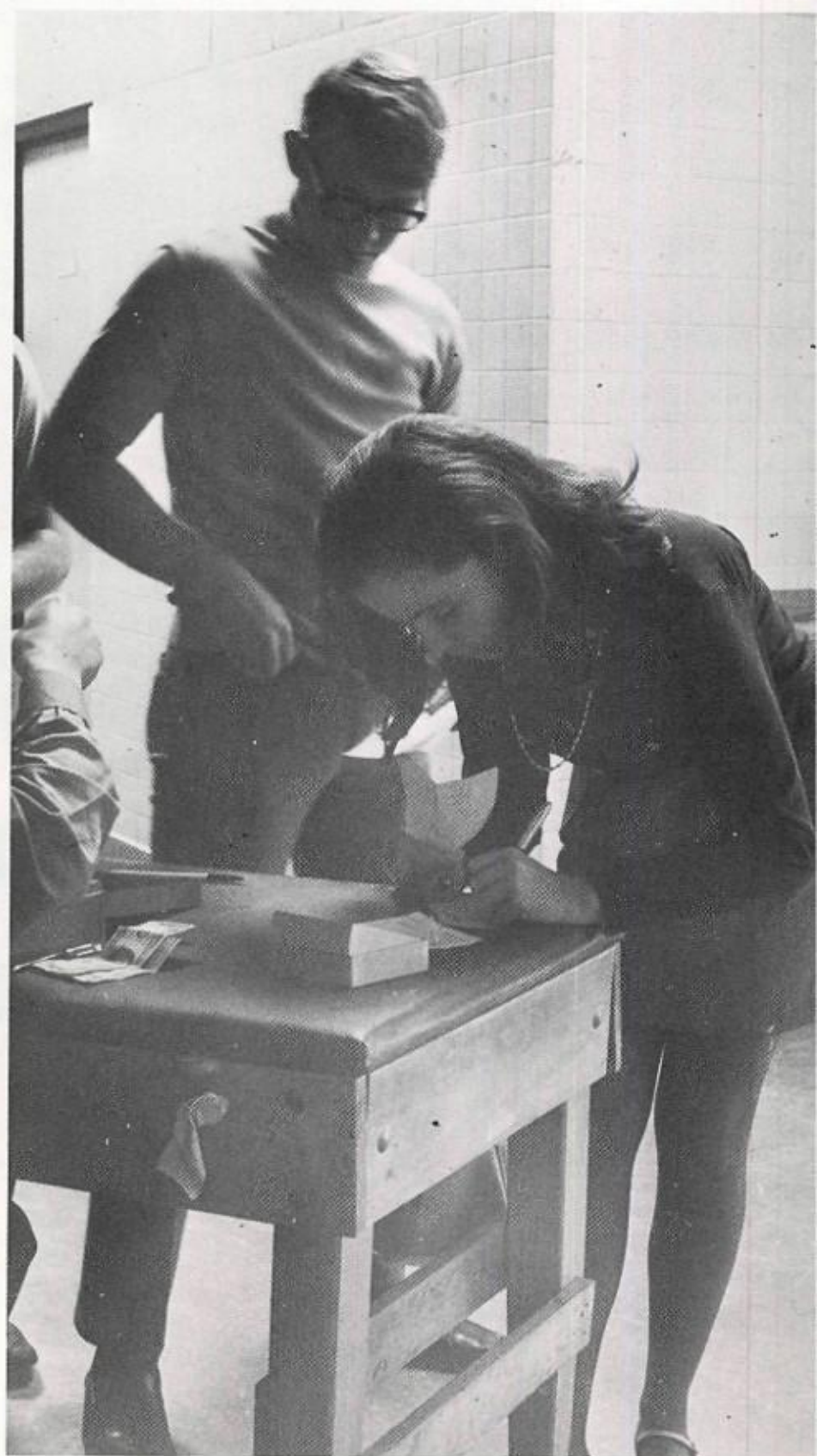
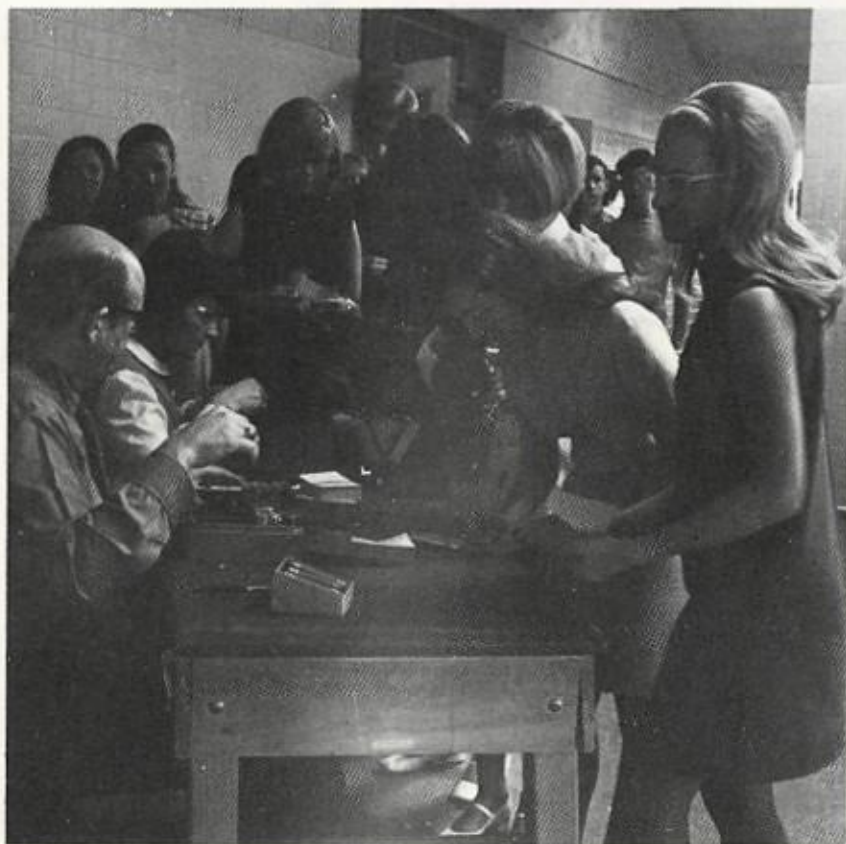
Opposite, top Pip May provides accompaniment as Cindy Akers sings in Cardinal Capers. *Opposite, left* 'I believe we made a mistake' says Doctor Schribner to the very relieved Harold Duffy. *Opposite, right* Johnette Dozier, one of the babies in the doctor skit, carries "proud papa," Harold Duffy, away. *Above left* Lou, Ernie Farino, stumbles in the Abbott and Costello baseball skit. *Left* Morris Denman, Dick Dunn, and Gene Grey, members of Mike Pickett's band concentrates on their performance.

Seniors Skip Class to Attend to 'Business'

On several occasions toward the end of the year, MacArthur seniors joyously left their morning classes to attend to 'business.' Two of these occasions were the mornings that seniors had their group picture made and they picked up their graduation invitations.

Marching single file from the cool darkness of the auditorium into the warm warm spring sunshine, seniors lined up on risers, the tallest people at the top, the shortest at the bottom, and the teachers seated in front. The next day, students crowded around prints of the photographs made the previous day, to locate themselves and their friends on the picture and to order copies for themselves.

When the graduation invitations arrived, seniors clamored to the field house for a short class meeting followed by a long wait. For the next couple of hours, students stood in line, lounged on bleachers, threw frisbees, and traded name cards before they regretfully returned to their classes.





Seniors Pedal to Last Day

Escorted by police, seniors wheeled their way from Gibson's, through Irving High, to the campus in a record time of forty-five minutes. On small and large, old and new bikes built for boys, girls, and for two, seniors pedaled along enjoying the morning breeze.

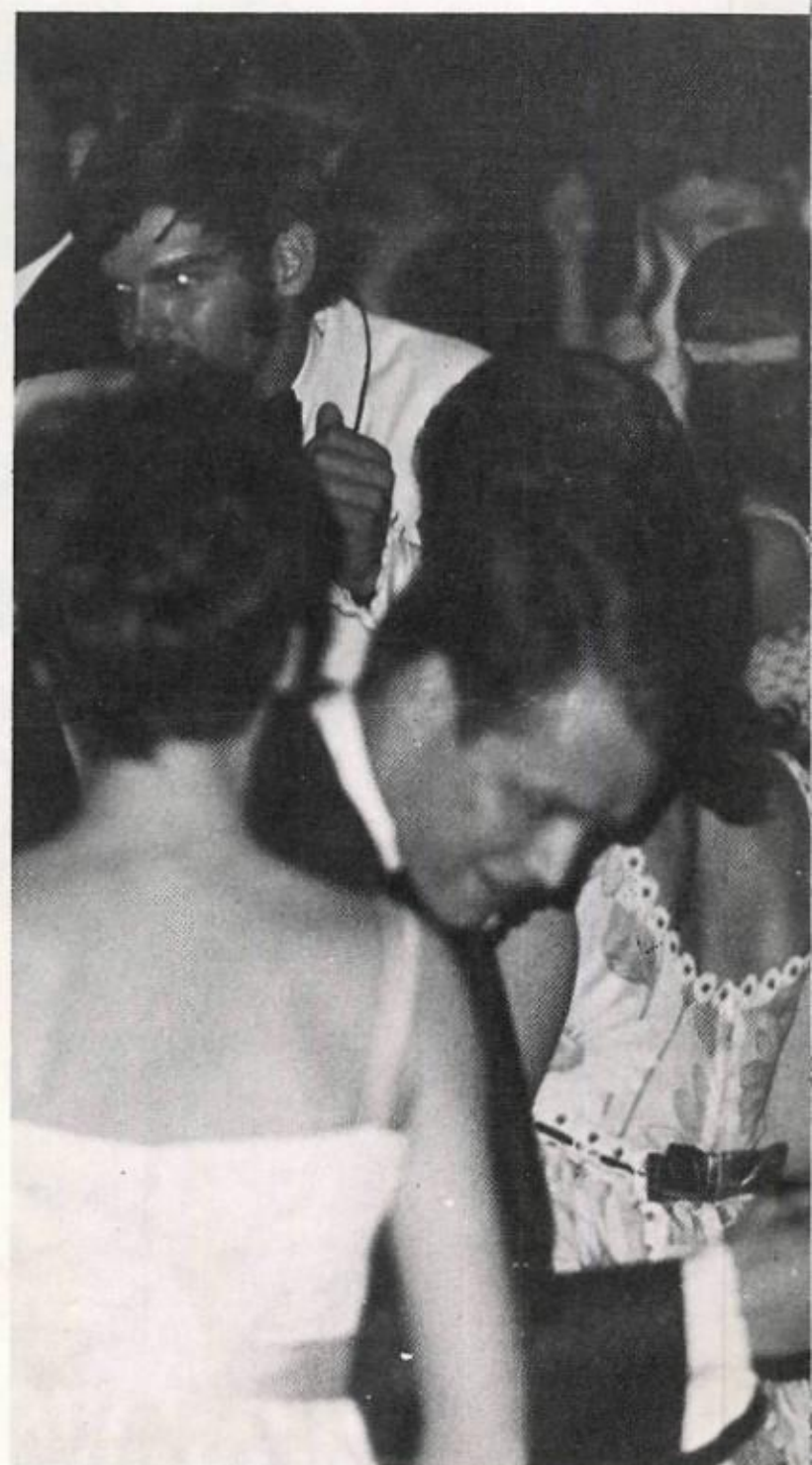
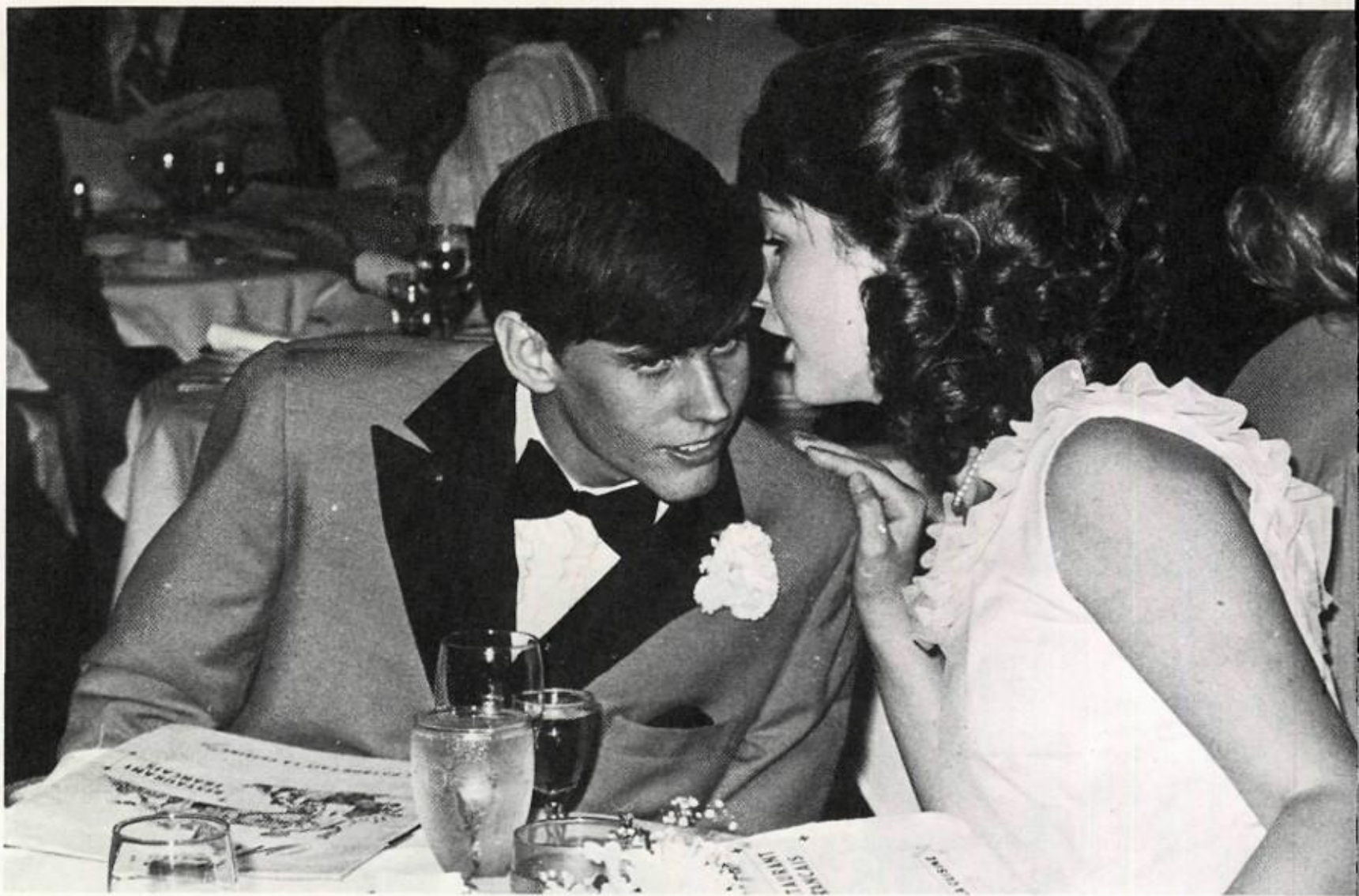
Some of the older, more experienced seniors fell behind, while the younger ones battled for a position on the front line. Four hundred bottles of 'Absorbine Jr.' later, the seniors participated in Commencement practice for two hours, completing their last day at school.



Opposite, top Seniors give the photographer their complete cooperation and exhaust their complete supply of stall tactics. Opposite, left 'Don't bother to read the fine print ... just sign on

the dotted line.' Opposite, left After an hour and a half of standing in line, Becky George finally signs the check to pay for her invitations. Top Sam Pevehouse courageously fights his bucking bike

to stay mounted. Above Laughing at Sam Pevehouse battling his bicycle, Johnette Dozier and Eileen Driggers almost hit a parked car.



'A Time for Us' . . . Today, Tomorrow

A time for celebration . . . anxious couples gathered in anticipation of the 1970 MacArthur Senior Prom. Dressed in fine, unfamiliar clothes, Seniors dined at Dallas' most exclusive restaurants, and eventually entered the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart.

After winding their way through the reception line, where they were greeted by school officials, they found a table. Other couples soon joined them, with stories and recollections of their high school years.

Formals and tuxedos made everyone somewhat hesitant to begin dancing to the music of the "Big Beats." This awkwardness soon wore off as the evening progressed and the dance floor swelled. Twelve o'clock and the end of the prom came too quickly for most who would agree that it was really 'a time for us.'



Opposite, top Rose McLarty confers with Mike Ewerz as to what they will order for dinner. Opposite, lower left A couple pauses after a night that has passed too quickly and now is gone. Opposite, lower right Seniors and dates exhaust themselves while dancing to the wild music of the "Big Beats." Above left Sarah Roberts and Charlie Moffat make a wish for the future as they toss a coin into the fountain at the Buena Vista. Above While passing through the receiving line, Anita Hearn is introduced to Mr. Burke's wife. Left Joe Lewis and Katie Looney survey the dancers on the dance floor.

Enthusiasm Dwindles as Sleep Surmounts

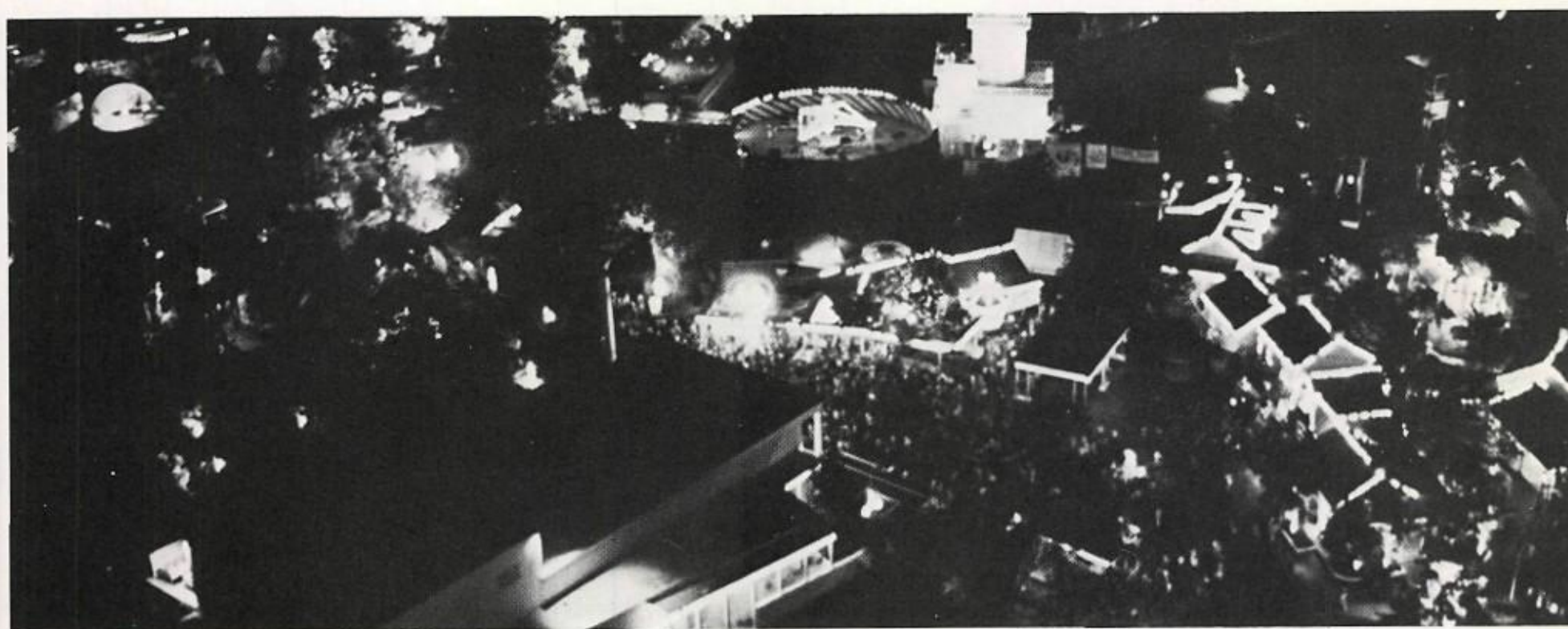
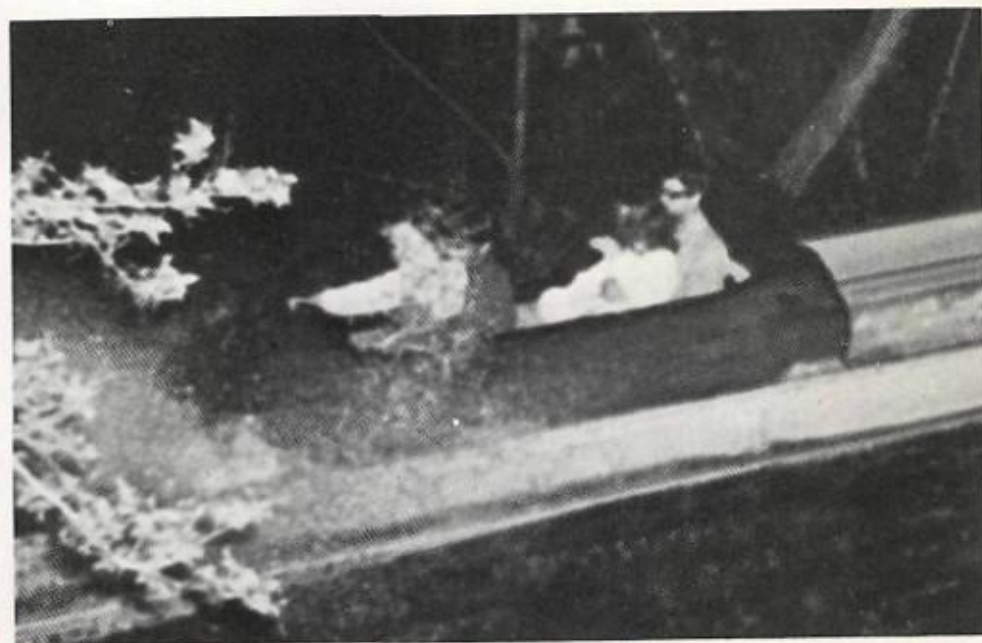
Excitement, the log ride, the missile chaser, a lot of walking, the cave, and many tired seniors filled the late night and early morning activities at the all-night party. MacArthur seniors and seniors from other schools roamed Six Flags from eleven o'clock Thursday night 'till four o'clock Friday morning.

Seniors arrived full of enthusiasm but found that lack of sleep hindered their fun. The party was the last time most seniors would be able to see each other until the class reunion five years away.



Above John Garrett and Debbie Ditto pause and watch the dancing waters at the entrance of Six Flags. Above right As brave seniors learn the fundamentals of paddling a canoe, others take a frightful ride on the mine train. Right Charles Grubbs finds a second childhood on the merry-go-round. Opposite, left Eric Hulet dances to the music of the Southwest F. O. B., one of the bands providing entertainment at the All-Night Party. Opposite, right Seniors find that it's wet when they hit the bottom of the chute of the log slide. Opposite, bottom As the Astrolift makes its way across Six Flags, the park below seems a spectacle of lights.



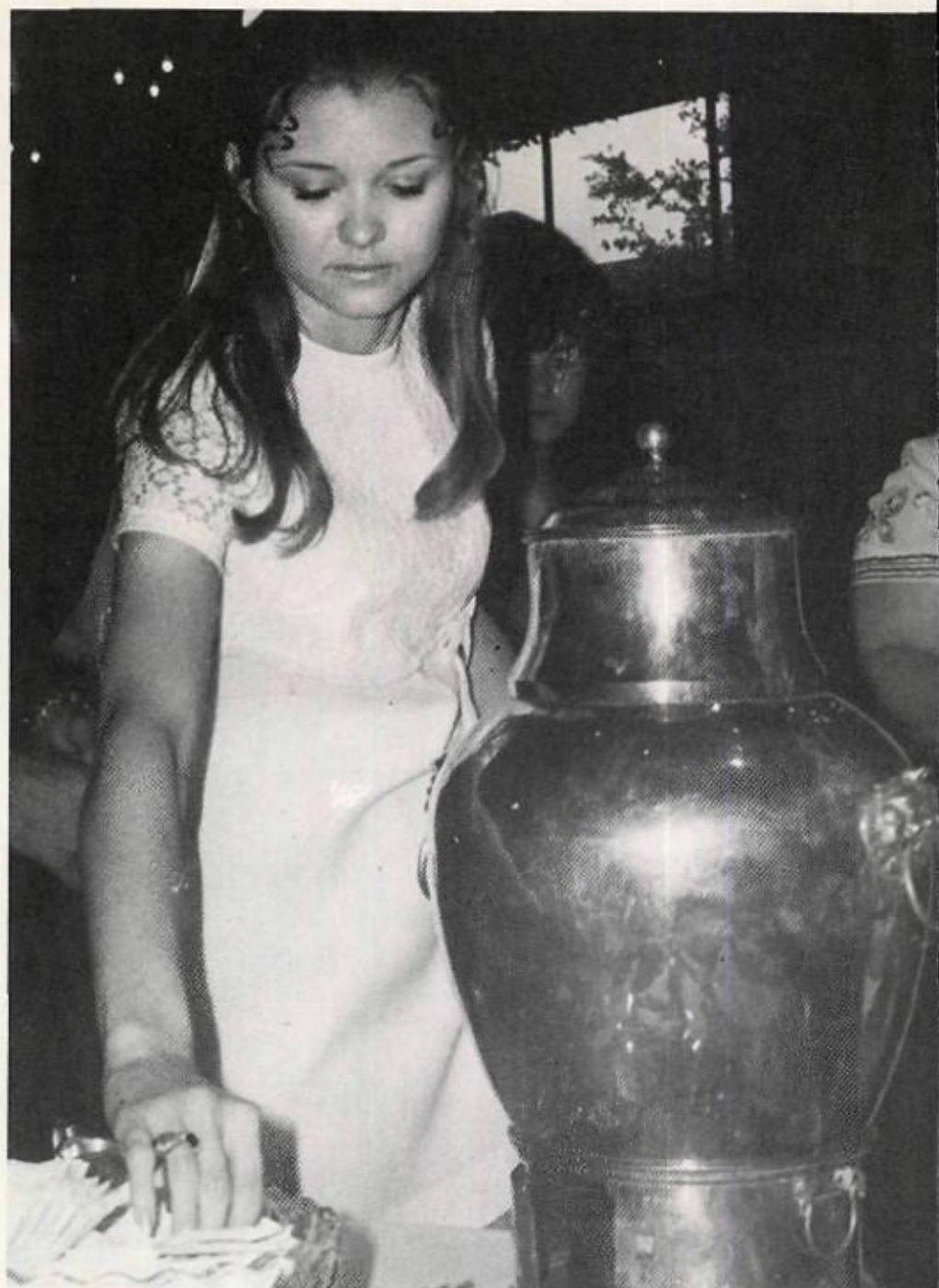


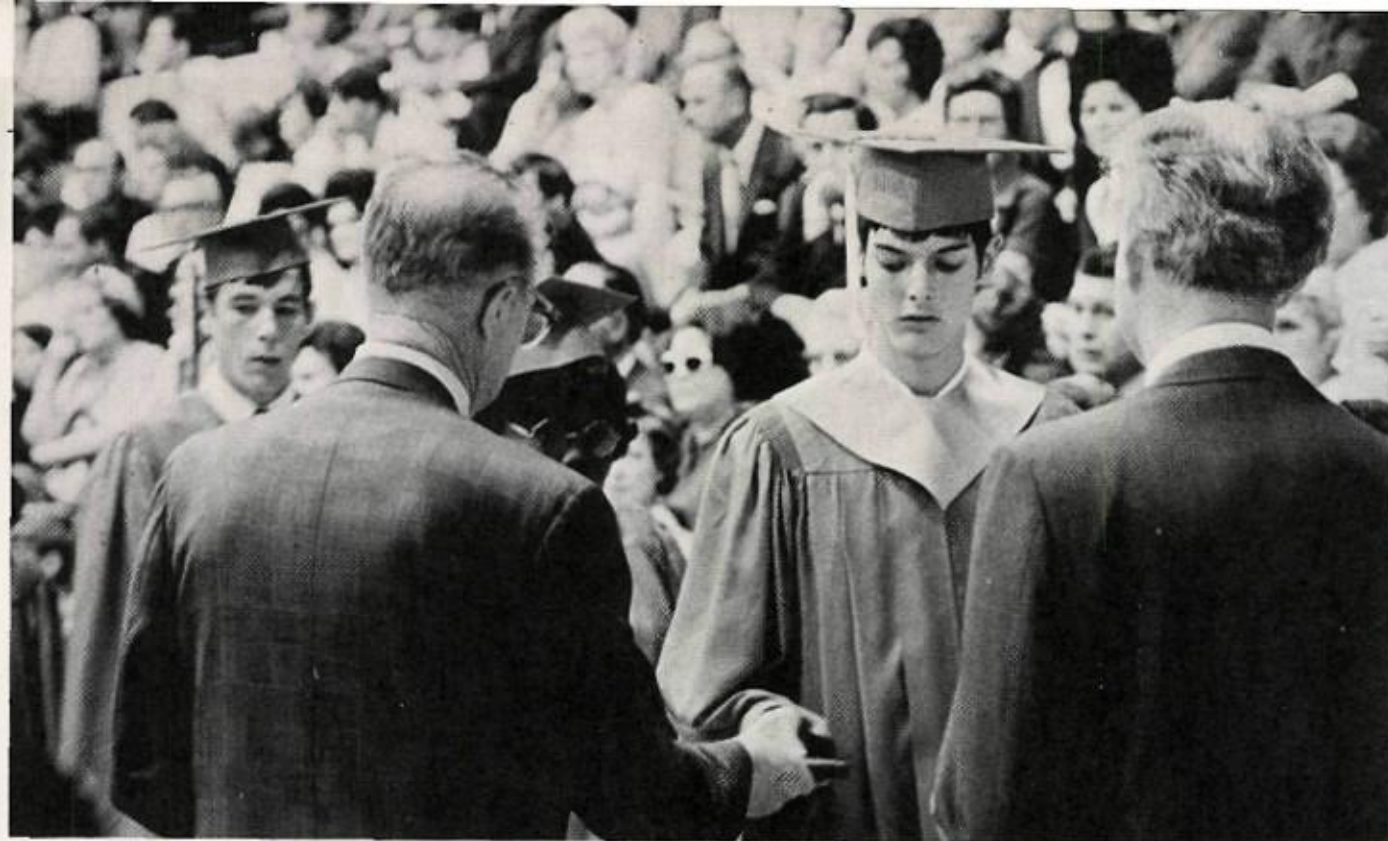
P.T.A. Honors Seniors

At the early hour of 7:30, seniors dressed in their Sunday attire arrived at Las Colinas Country Club. They were attending a breakfast given by the MacArthur P.T.A. in their honor. The seniors and their sponsors were served a continental breakfast of sweet rolls, sausage, juice, and coffee.

Enjoying the view from the terrace, everyone listened to a phone call from Mrs. Barbara Wilson, their counselor, who was in the hospital following the birth of her son the preceding Monday. Wishing the class luck, she promised to see them at the graduation ceremony. Later, seniors reluctantly went back to school to attend classes on Senior Appreciation Day.

Above right Sherri Firth serves herself at the Senior Appreciation breakfast. *Right* Tim Gonser finds that a strong cup of coffee isn't enough to keep himself awake at this hour of the morning.



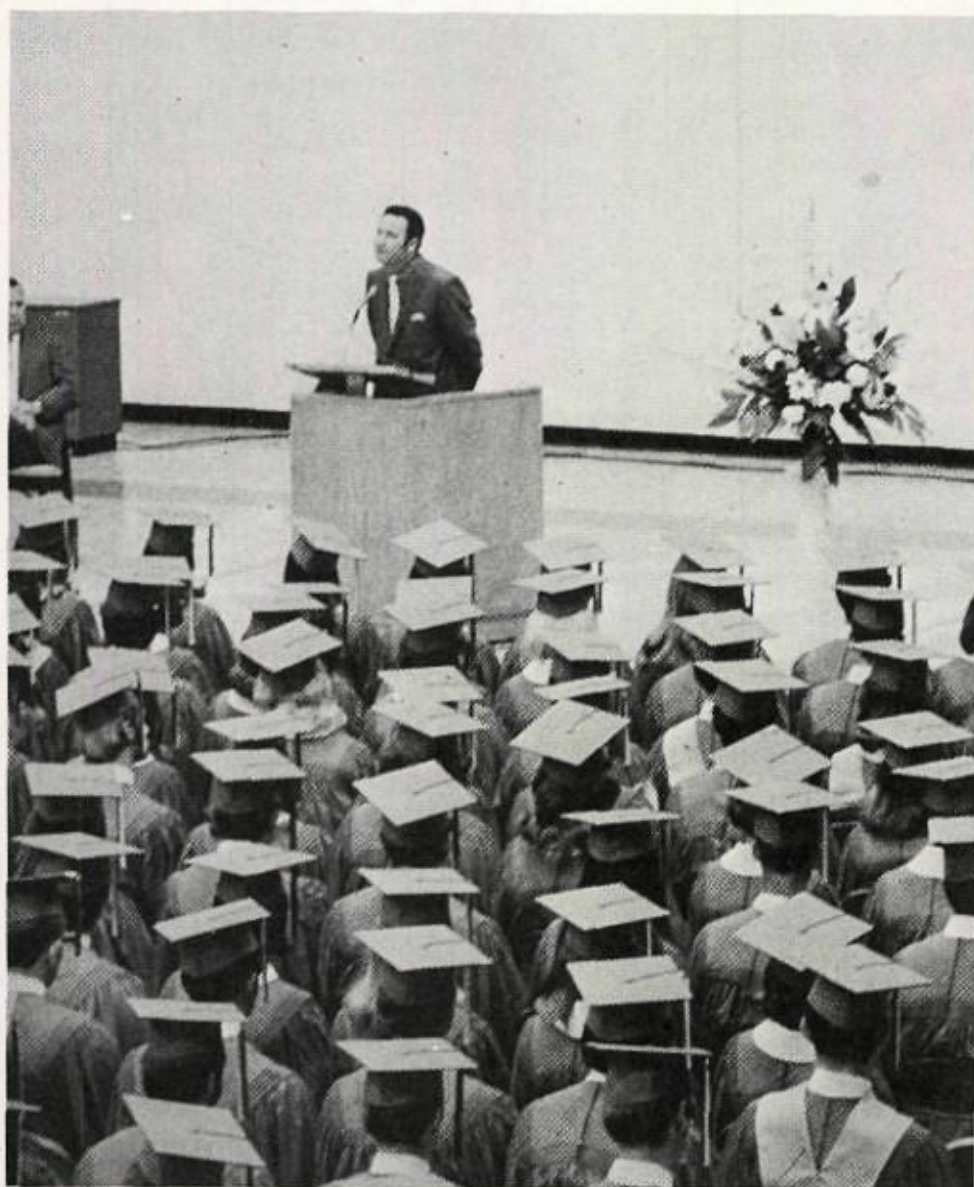


Baccalaureate Begins Last Steps to Graduation

Graduation's impact was felt as seniors attended Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 24. Reverend Dyer spoke to the seniors about the problems of youth yesterday, today, and tomorrow. He left the seniors with the realization that life will never change unless they get involved and try to change it.

Following the service, the junior class honored the seniors with a tea in the girls' gym. As seniors drank punch they counted the days to graduation.

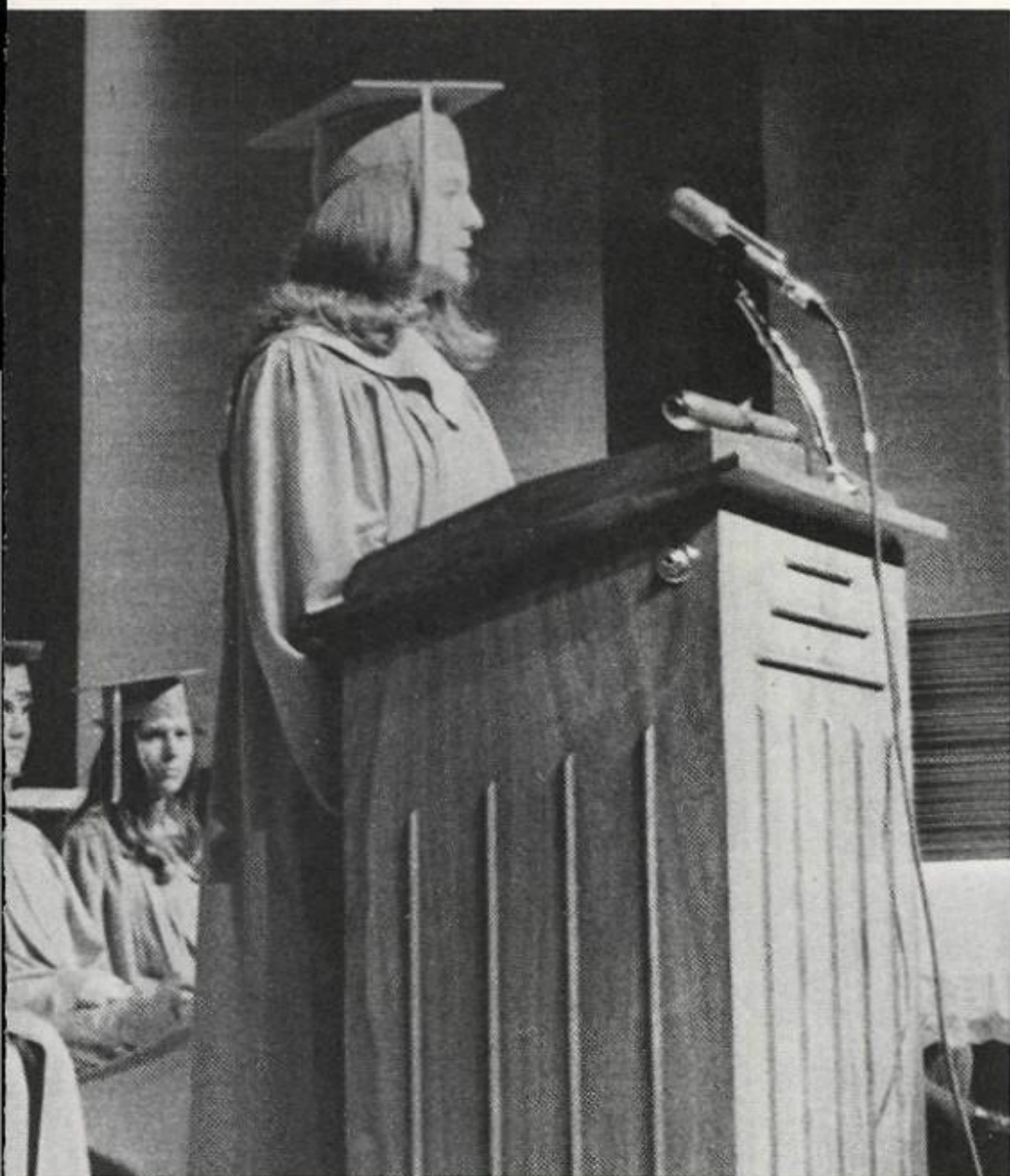
Top George Carpenter receives a copy of the New Testament from Gideon International. *Left* Reverend Dyer impresses the seniors with his speech on the involvement of youth today. *Lower left* LeaAnn Yarbrow serves a graduate's father at the tea following Baccalaureate.



Below left Valedictorian Cecilia Babcock and Salutatorian Eric Carlson discuss graduation proceedings with Mr. Lumkins at practice. *Below* Brenda Andrews hands Mr. Sweeley her name card and waits to cross the stage and receive her diploma.

Opposite, top Cecilia Babcock delivers her speech 'Challenge with Awareness' to fellow classmen, their families, and friends. *Opposite, bottom* Seated on stage in Texas Hall, seniors nervously await their diplomas.





Graduation's Rewards Anticipated

After twelve years of schooling, the 1970 seniors began to make plans for the future. Their educational training enabled them to decide between higher education, occupations, or marriage. It seemed impossible that the day had come when their decisions must be made.

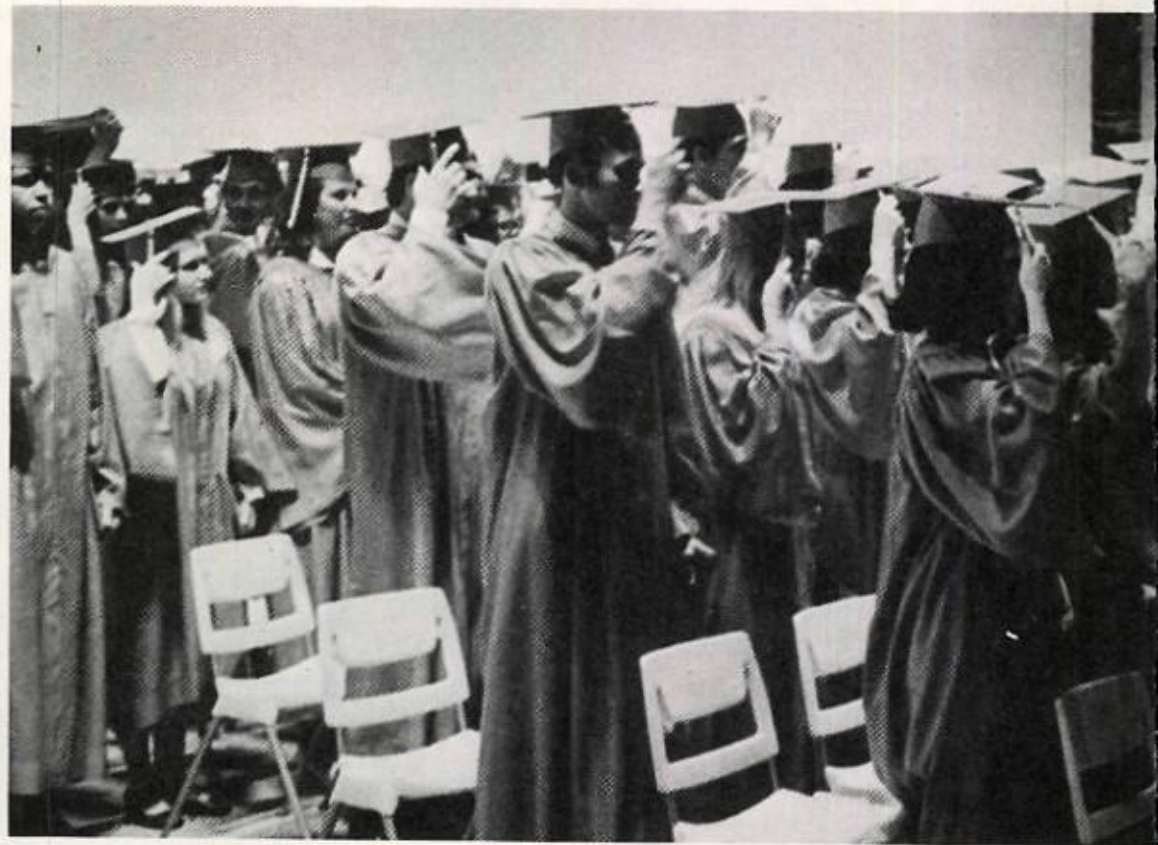
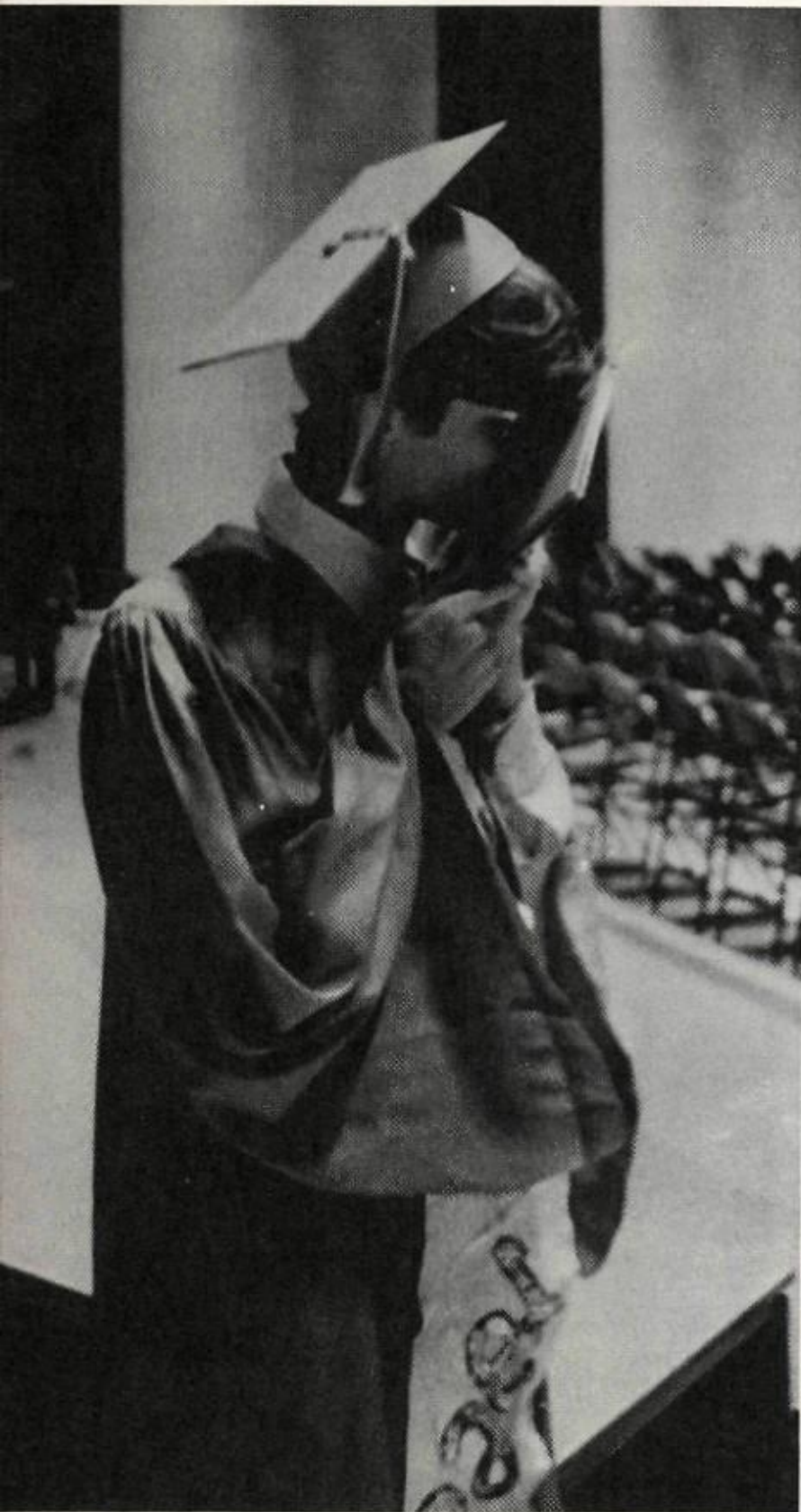
Walking down the aisles of Texas Hall, the fact still seemed too distant to be true. Then, Mr. Sweeley announced their names and one by one they crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.

At this time different expressions came to each face: a smile, a grin, a silent prayer. But the full significance of the ceremony was not felt until after its completion.

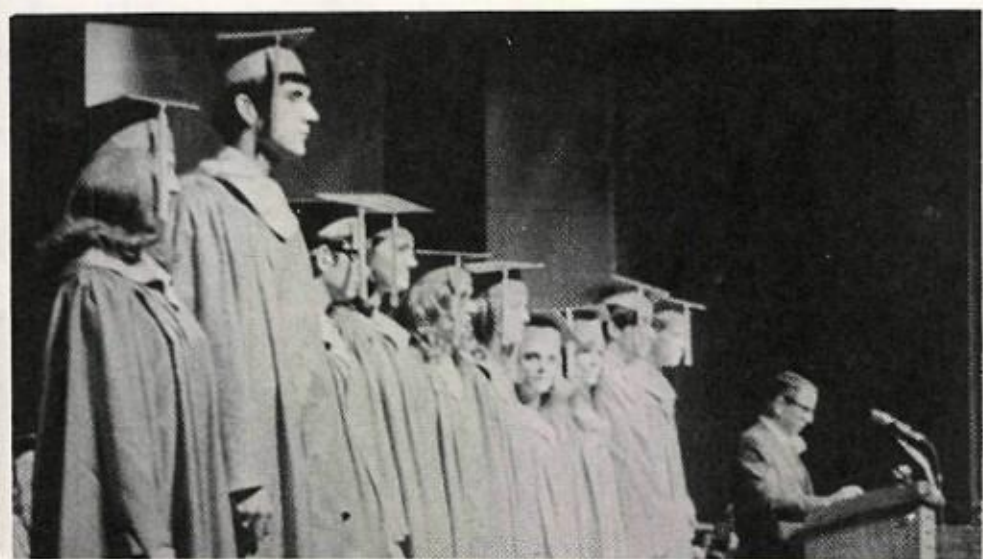
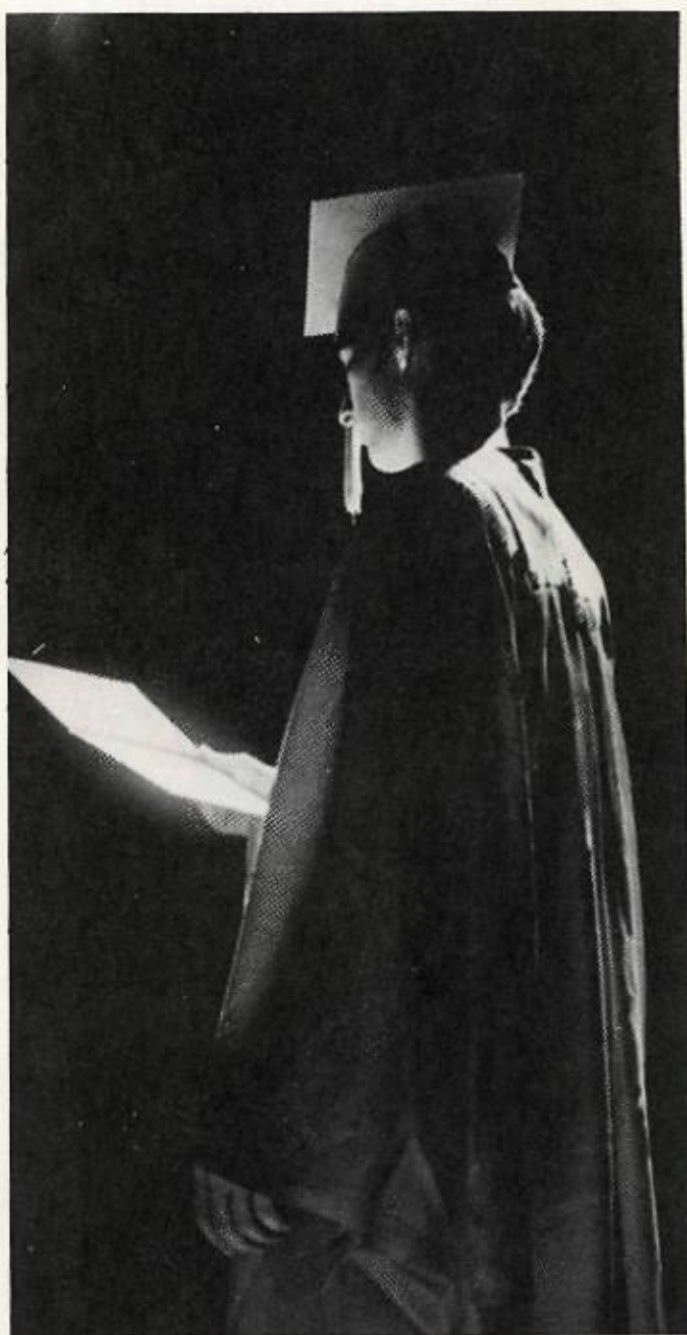
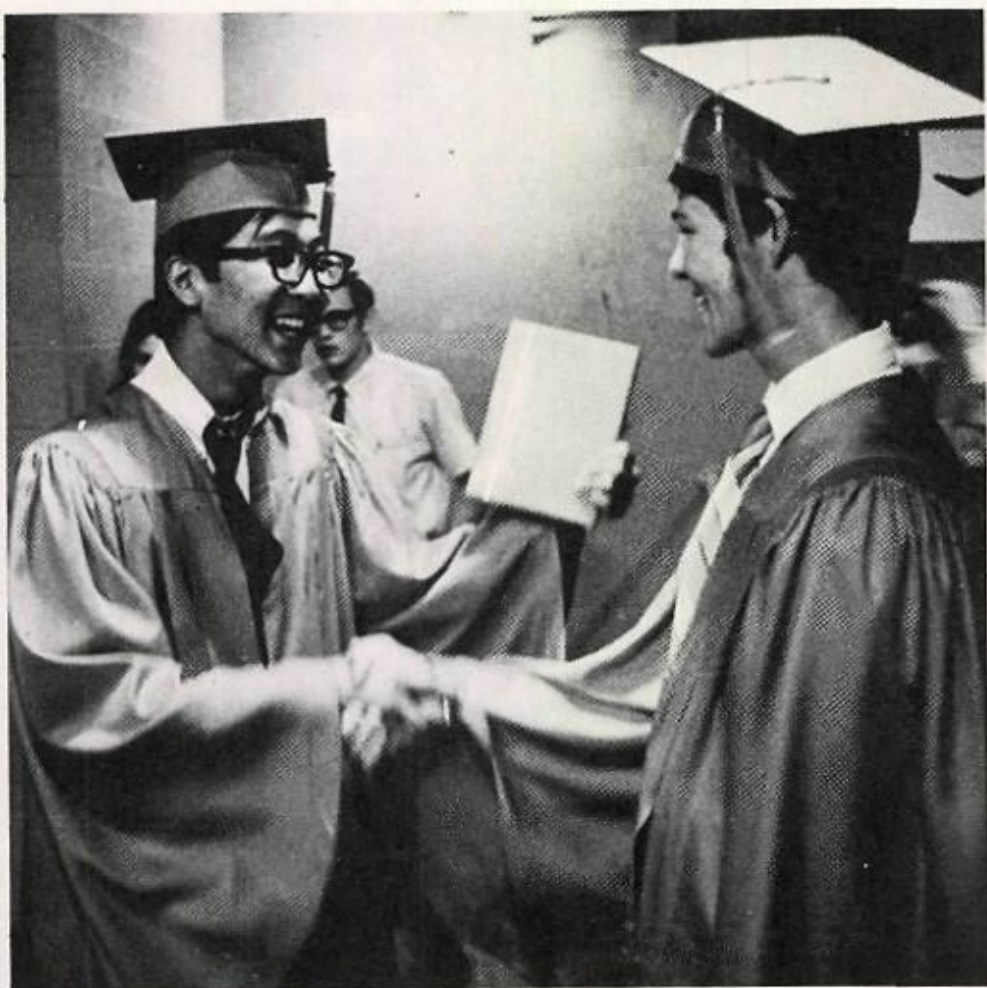
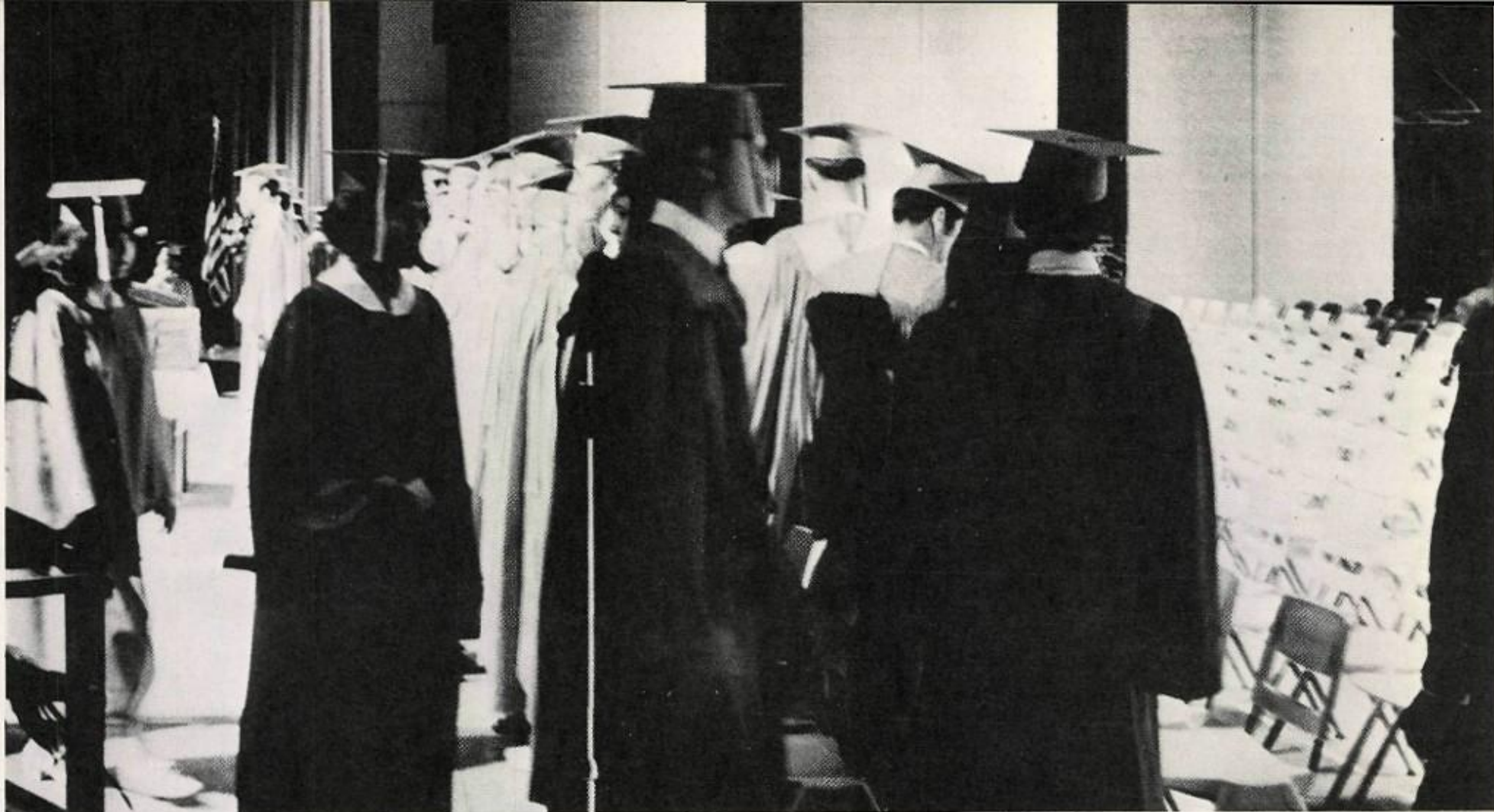
It had all come to an end . . . the years as students were over; they were now graduates with life's opportunities lying before them.



Graduation Completes School Life



Above Mike Pickett kisses his diploma after the ceremony which climaxed twelve years of education. Top After the entire class has received their diplomas, graduates change their tassels from right to left. Right Charles Webb receives his diploma as Dr. Bates congratulates him. Opposite, top 1970 seniors enter the Texas Hall at UTA and ascend the stairs to the stage. Opposite, center Mike Chan and Robin Elston congratulate each other after four years of hard work. Opposite, right David Massey looks at his diploma in awe. Opposite, bottom The Top Ten Seniors stand as Mr. Lumkins commends the senior class.



Summer's Peace Surrounds Us

Summer means many things to many people, yet never the same thing to any one individual. Most connotations include trees loaded with green leaves; blue cloudless skies, and more than often, a quiet, silent time of peace and rest. Many fail to notice the silence, because we are gone on vacation or out to the lake.

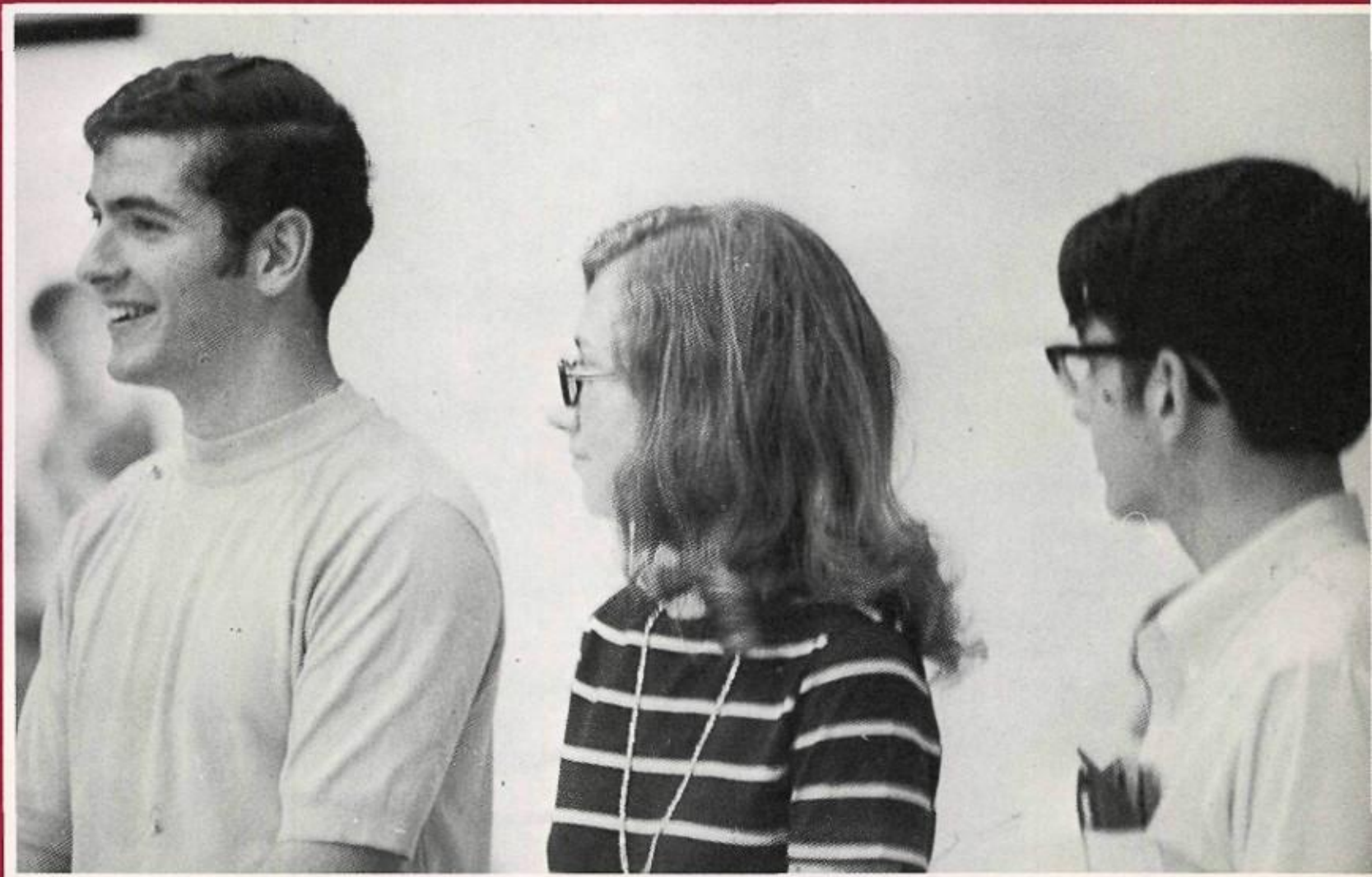
At dawn and at sunset, the true beauty of both country and city can be felt through the still tranquility of empty meadows and streets.

After the burning heat, cool breezes pass over the landscape and we feel refreshed. As part of the year, summer is a season different from all others. Yet like them in one respect, it was created by God.



Honors

Lynnette Lankford



Awards assembly.
Scholarships, trophies, and plaques
bestowed upon us.

Selections Proved Difficult

Faculty and administrators composed the panel of judges that read seventy-five questionnaires filled out by the senior nominees for the Top Ten Seniors and Mr. and Miss MHS.

Finalists were chosen for their constructive and friendly attitude towards fellow students, school, and faculty. Responsibility, interest in people and the ideals and standards that MacArthur High School represents also affected final choices.

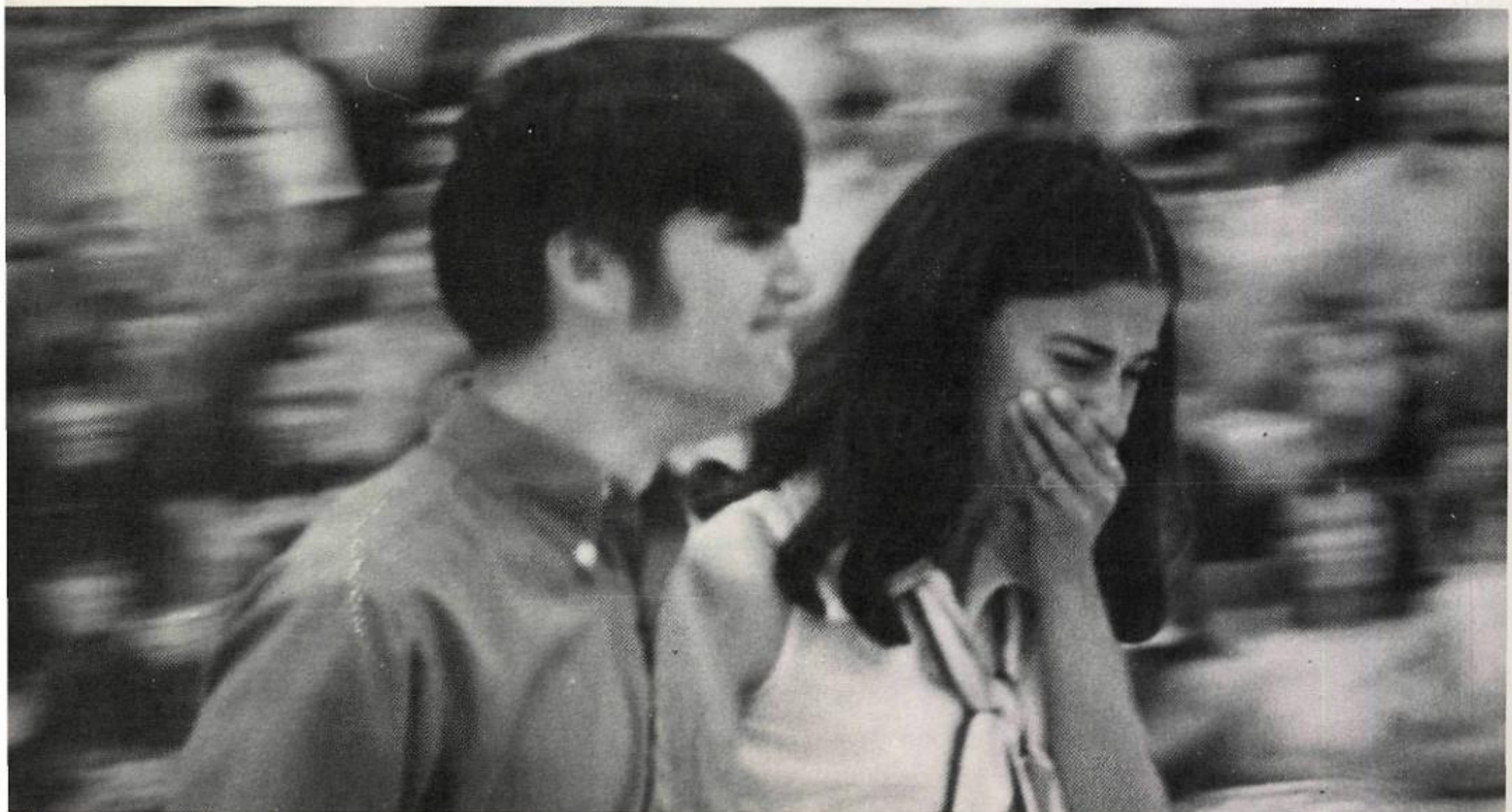
After all were judged, the two students who received the highest points were chosen as Mr. and Miss MHS. The next highest composed the Top Ten Seniors.

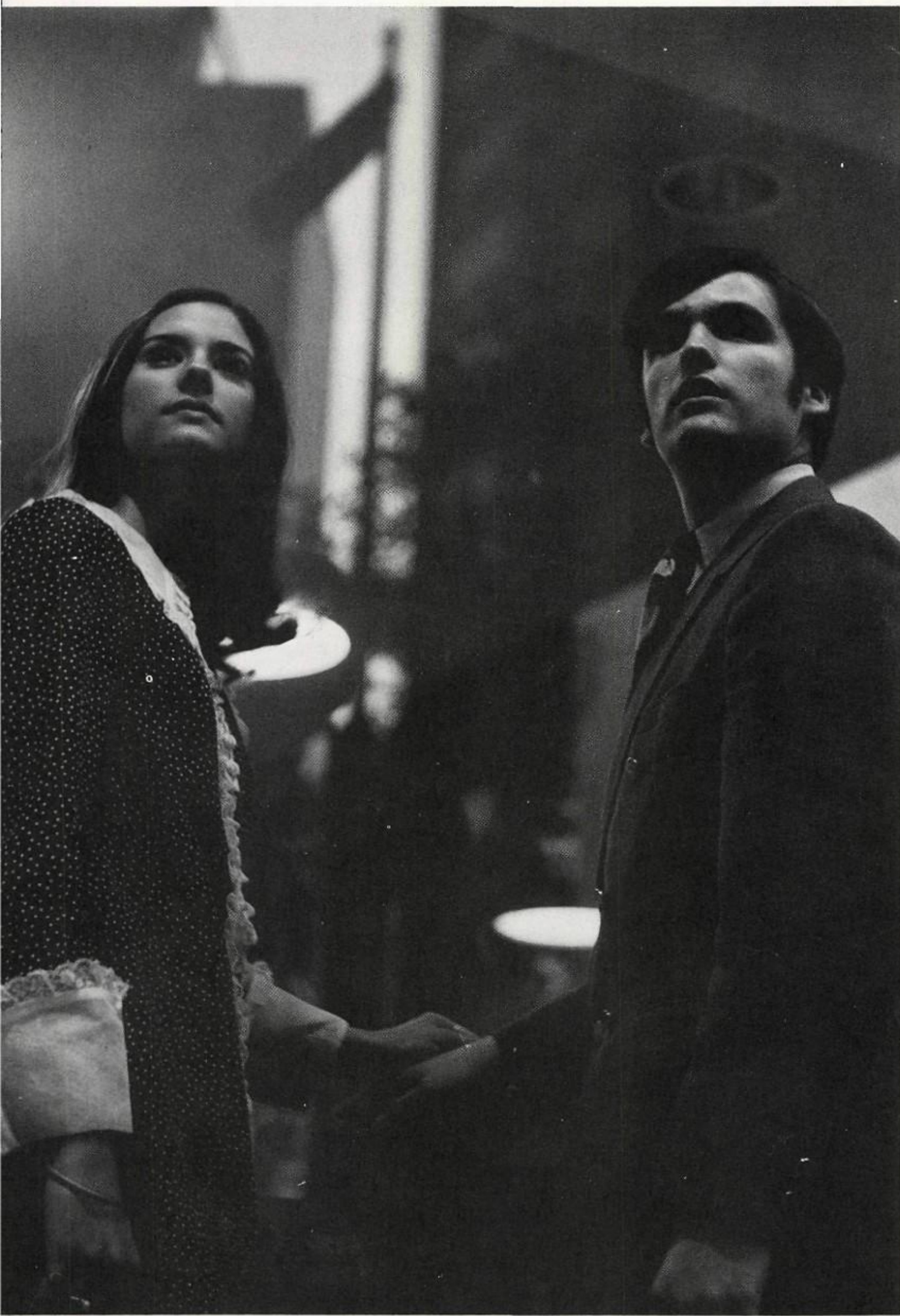
Mr. MHS, Paul Chitwood, was involved with German Club, French Club, F.T.A., National Honor Society, MHS representative to the *Dallas Times Herald* Teen Council, and the Crest. Paul held offices in most of the clubs he was in, and he was the editor of the 1970 Crest. He plans a career in international affairs after majoring in political science and psychology at Austin College.

Leading a life full of deadlines, club meetings, and the command of three languages, Paul found time too fast and fleeting. If anyone saw a student in the halls carrying armloads of useless but used papers, or heard the shrill cry of "Hi, Captain!", they could expect it to be Paul. His genuine interest in everything that was happening around him made him a deserving candidate for the title of Mr. MHS.

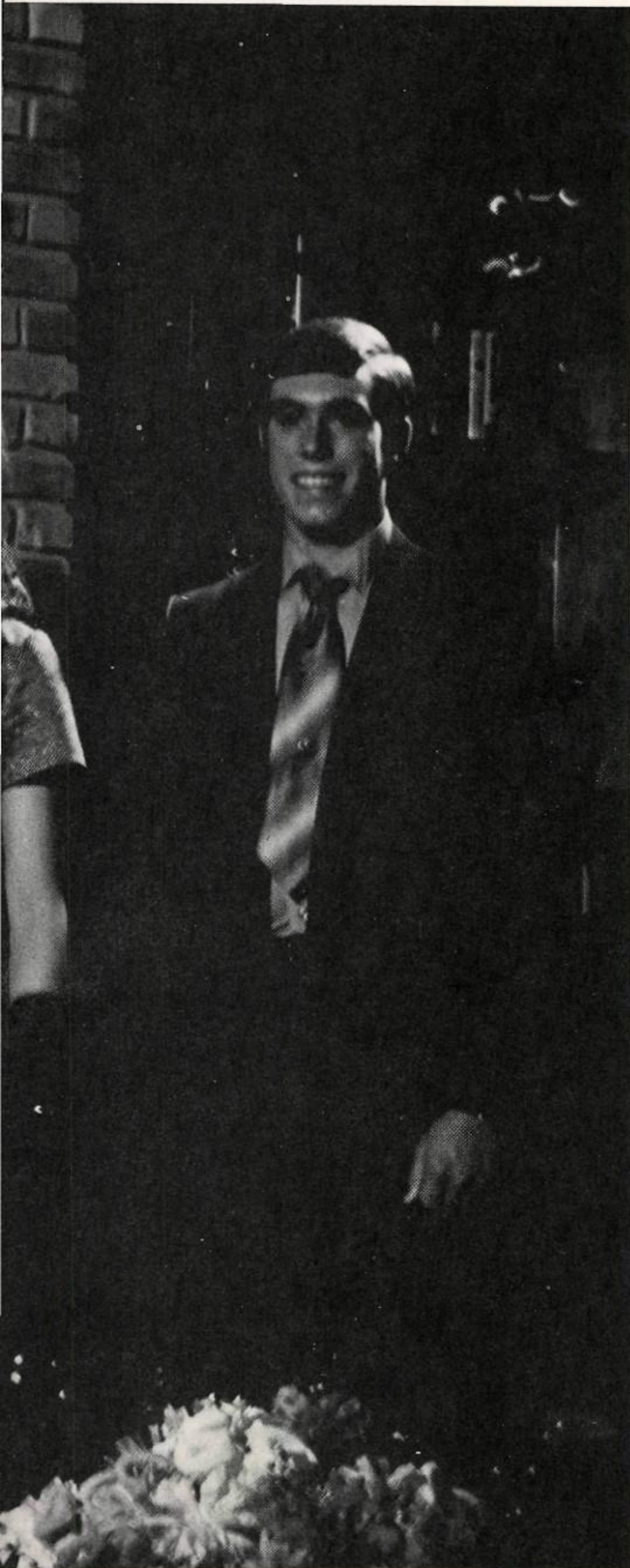
Debby Egger was known for having her finger in just about anything that took place at MacArthur. She was seen flitting about the halls in a scurry of plans, things to attend to, and greetings of hello to those she passed.

Her selection as Miss MHS stemmed from her involvement in Cardettes, Student Council, Interact Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and her congenial attitude towards her fellow students. Debby is as yet undecided on her major, but plans to attend Stephen F. Austin. As Miss MHS, Debby upholds the title with grace and beauty.









Talented Seniors Chosen

Mark Shipp's outstanding talent in art has won him many awards and honors in his past four years at MacArthur. He has contributed his creativity to the school by illustrating *Life Tides*, the *Talefeather*, the student directory, and the Newsletter to Parents on many occasions. Mark plans a career in the field of art advertisement after attending North Texas State University or Texas Christian University.

Alexa Morykwas was a senior class officer, and was engaged in Student Council, Thespians, National Honor Society, and Future Secretaries of America. She fulfilled all her duties in each to the best of her abilities. She was known in school for her witty sense of humor and friendliness. After obtaining her college degree in education, Alexa hopes to teach and then settle down and raise a family.

Memberships and offices in Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Student Council, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Cardettes showed Susie Ashburn's knack for becoming involved in almost all school activities. After working this summer, Susie plans to attend Stephen F. Austin University, and major in Home Economics, then pursue a teaching career in the field.

Cathy Campbell excelled in and enjoys the field of math, for which she was selected as Who's Who. Her interest in this subject will become her course of study at Southwestern University, after which she will teach math or use her degree in business. At MacArthur, Cathy has also been involved as an officer in the French Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Cardettes.

MacArthur's Football Team, German Club, Student Council, Speech Club, and Math Club would have been incomplete without the work and help of Stan Harris this past year. As a guitarist and singer, Stan displayed other areas in which he is talented.

Prominent Personalities Recognized

Warm compassion was felt by all who encountered Becky Jones in her years at MacArthur. Becky gave all of her efforts to the organizations she was involved in; which included Student Council, Cardettes, A Capella Choir, National Honor Society, and class offices. After her marriage this summer, Becky planned to attend the University of Texas at Arlington.

Organizations that Nancy Reagan belonged to included Crest staff, Interact Club, National Honor Society, and Cardettes, in which she served as a leader. These kept her busy throughout the years. Hoping to gain independence by attending Stephen F. Austin, Nancy planned a teaching profession after getting her degree.

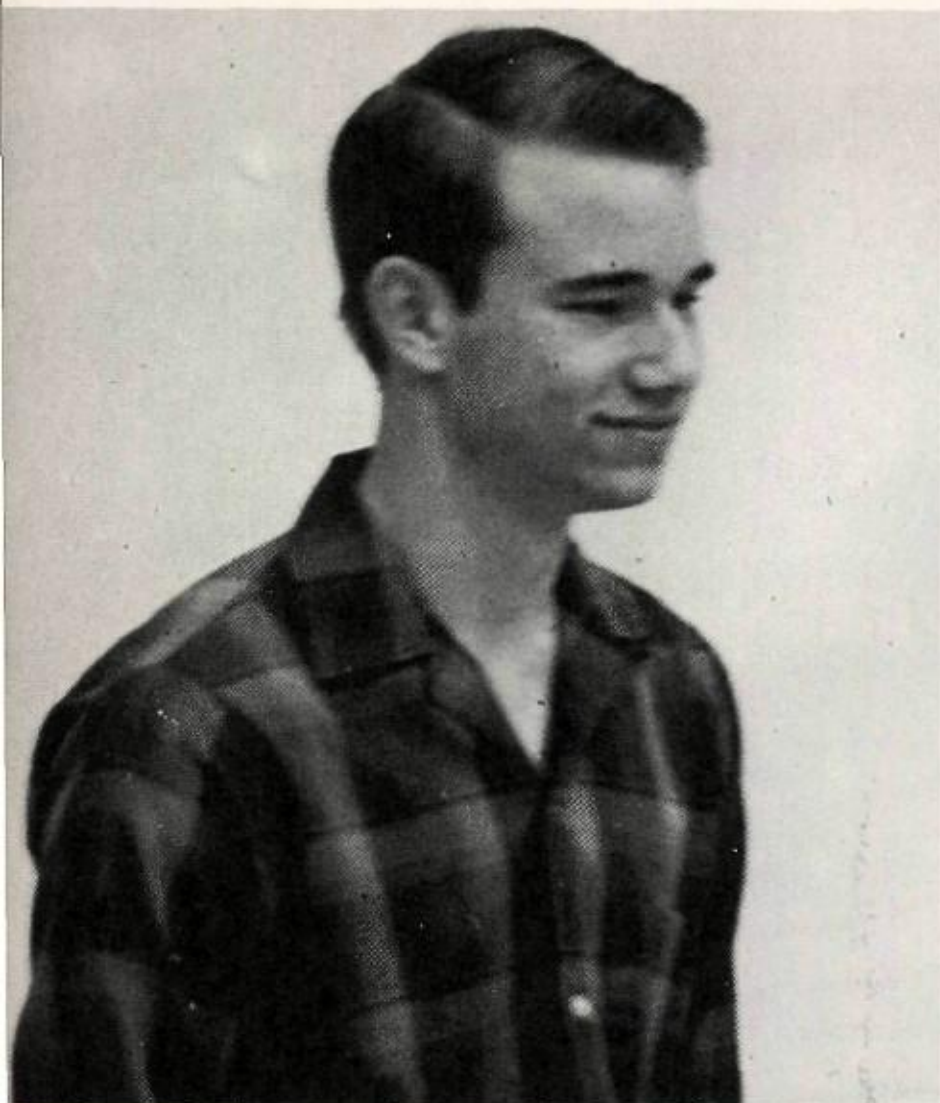
Maintaining a 9.02 grade average; being in Cardettes as a leader, French Club, National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Crest staff, and holding offices in most of the clubs she was in was easy for Jo Ellen Talafuse. A degree in math at Stephen F. Austin will provide the requirements to teach in secondary schools.

After working this summer, Pam Willis hopes to enter the field of commercial art and then obtain her teaching degree at Stephen F. Austin. She has enlightened the Crest staff, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Future Teachers of America, Thespians, and Interact Club with her constructive attitude and charm, while working hard as a Cardette leader.

Athletically minded Steve Hamberger was involved in the football, basketball and YMCA throughout his high school years. Student Council and Interact club also reflected his concern and enthusiasm. A major in business at Stephen F. Austin, then a law degree at the University of Texas at Austin were Steve's goals in the near future.







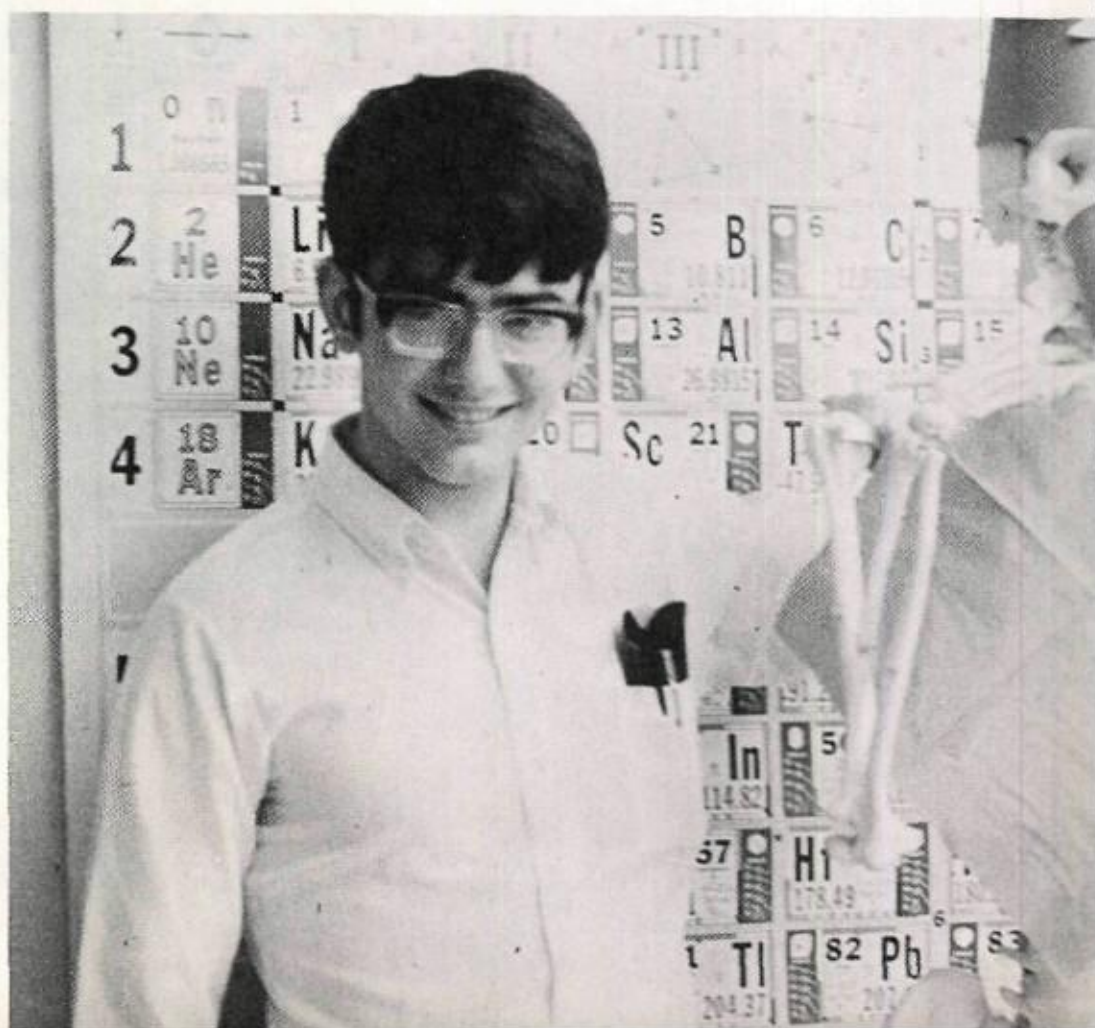
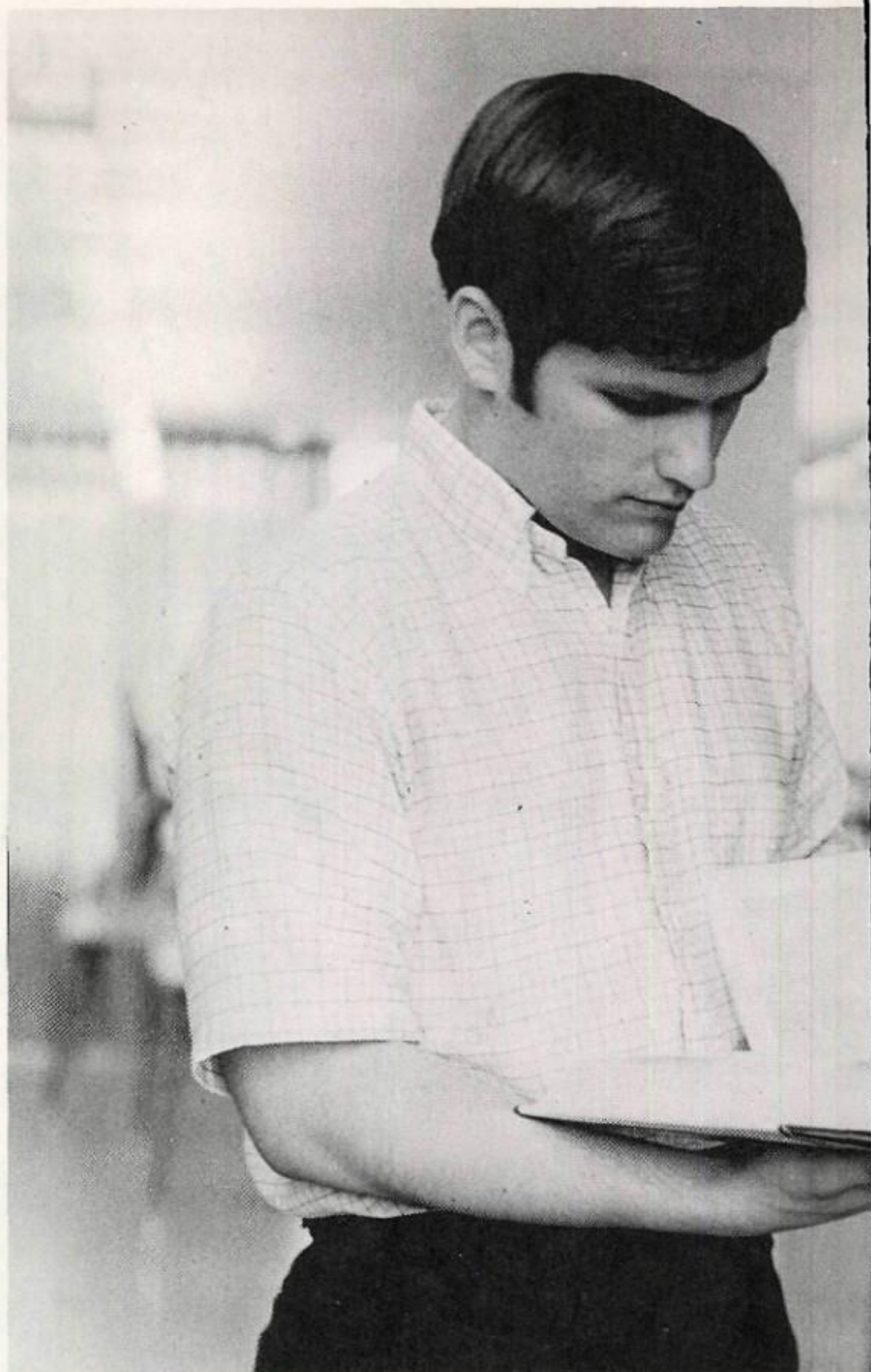
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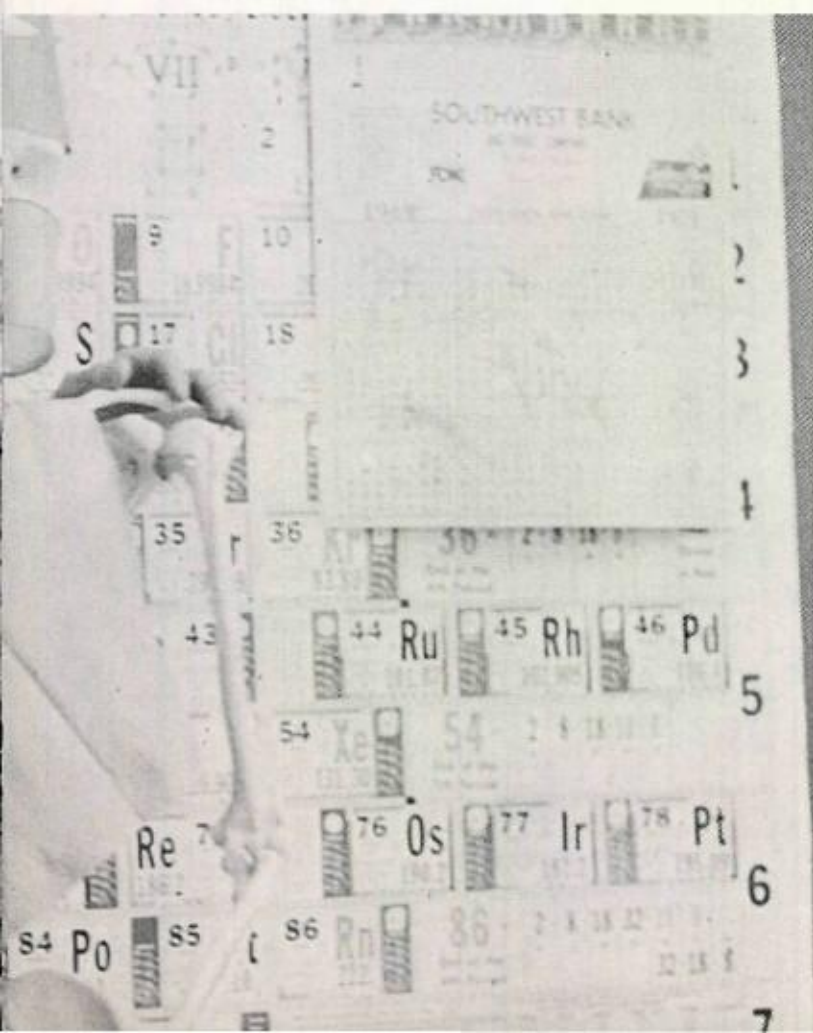
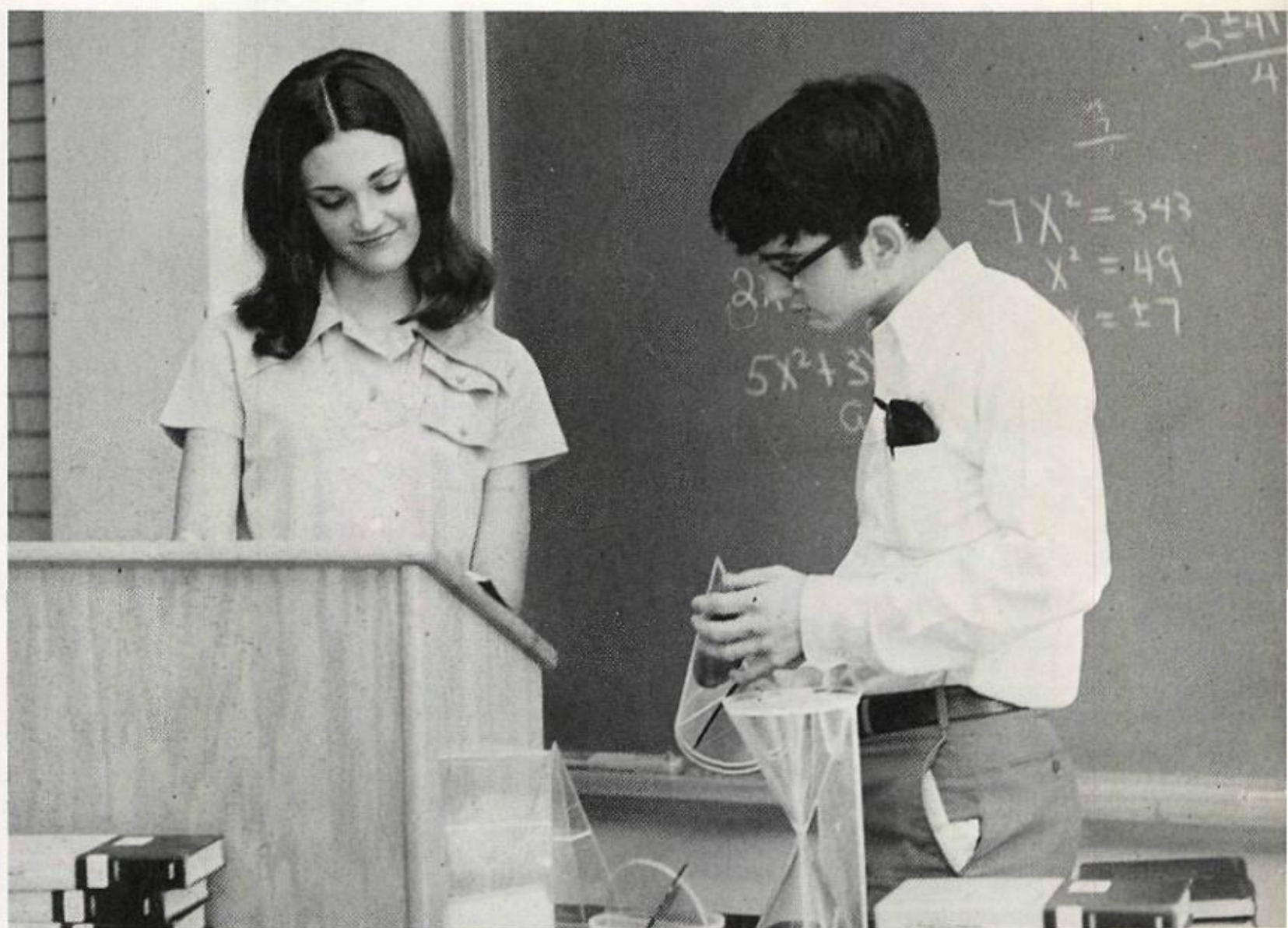
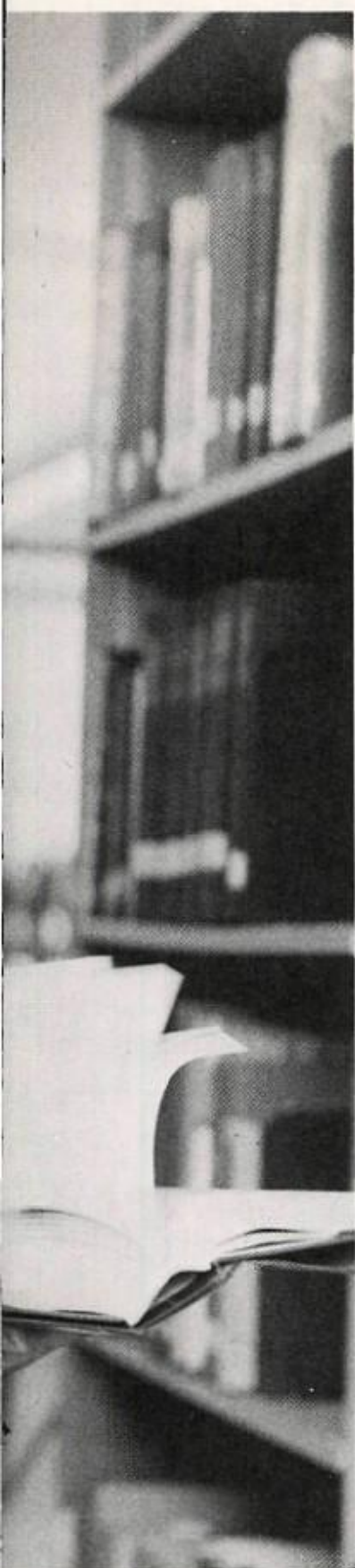
History was a subject Walter Leonard *above* was very interested in and had a great knowledge of. An awareness of the effects history has on our present world situation is a necessary part of understanding and using history, these Walter possessed as the Who's Who in History.

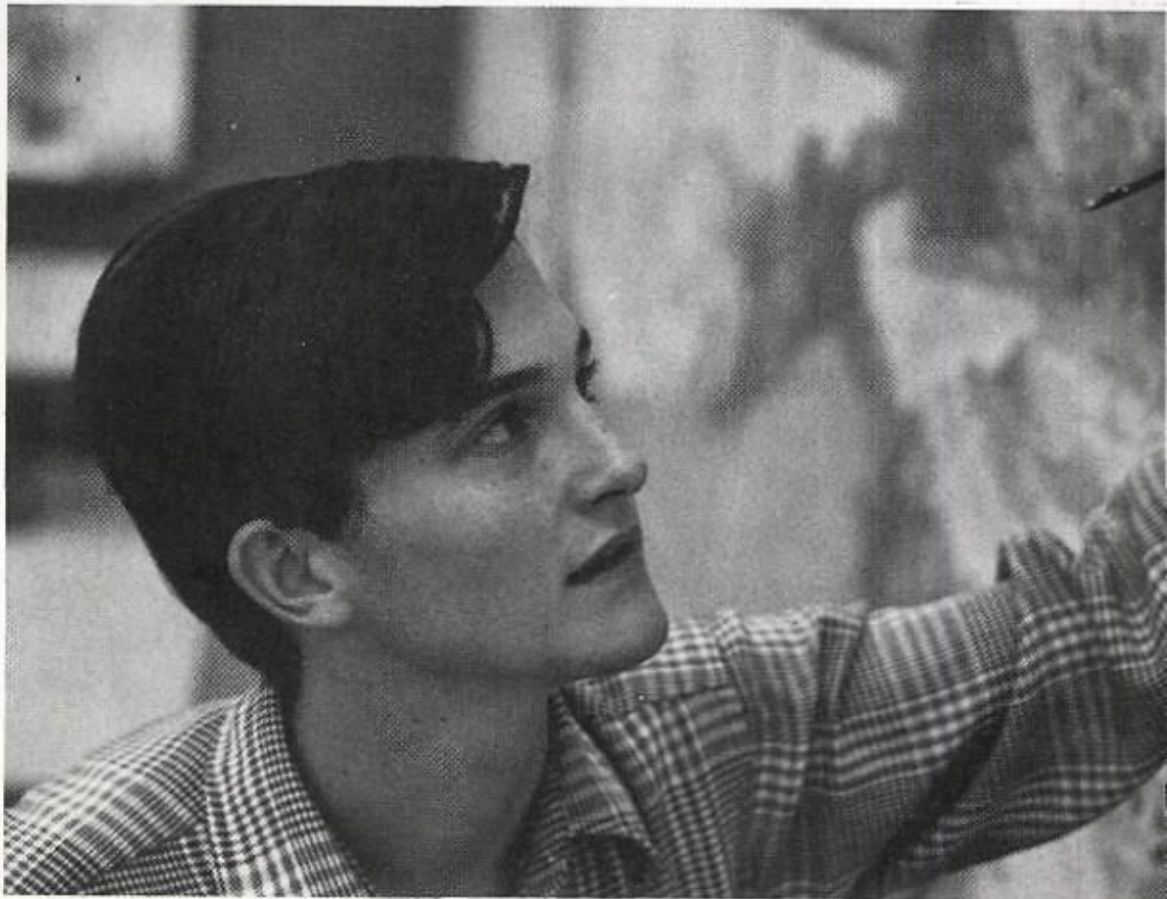
Paul Chitwood *above right* has been interested and concerned about languages since he came to MacArthur. Maintaining an "A" average in Advanced Placement English is quite an undertaking, which Paul completed successfully. All these factors contributed to the selection of Paul as the English Who's Who.

Leonard Diana *right* was honored by the Science Department for his outstanding knowledge in chemistry, physics, and biology with the award of Who's Who in Science. Leonard independently researched problems and showed a great interest in all scientific materials.

Outstanding qualifications of Cathy Campbell and Leonard Diana *opposite page* led to the selection of both as Math Who's Who. Cathy was also chosen as a member of the Top Ten, and Leonard received Who's Who awards in two other subjects.







Fine Arts' Talents Awarded

Since her freshman year, Elizabeth Milam has been a member of the All-State Choir. Her interest in choral productions, state meets, and her beautiful soprano voice have all been factors in her selection as Choir Who's Who.

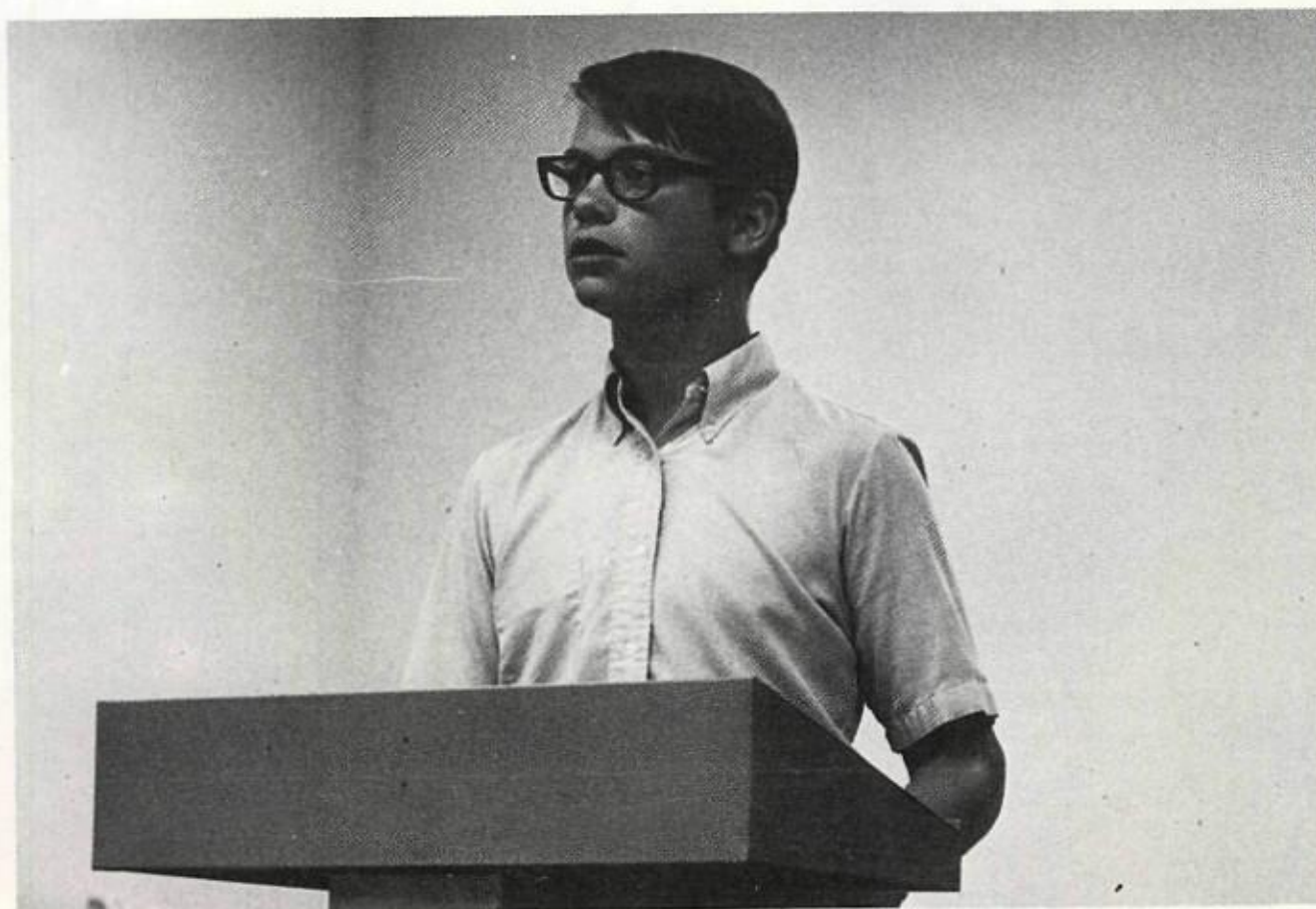
Leslie Holm, the Band Who's Who, has been in the All-State Band, a band officer, and was voted Outstanding Bandsman. An accomplished musician, Leslie plans a career in music after attending Stephen F. Austin College.

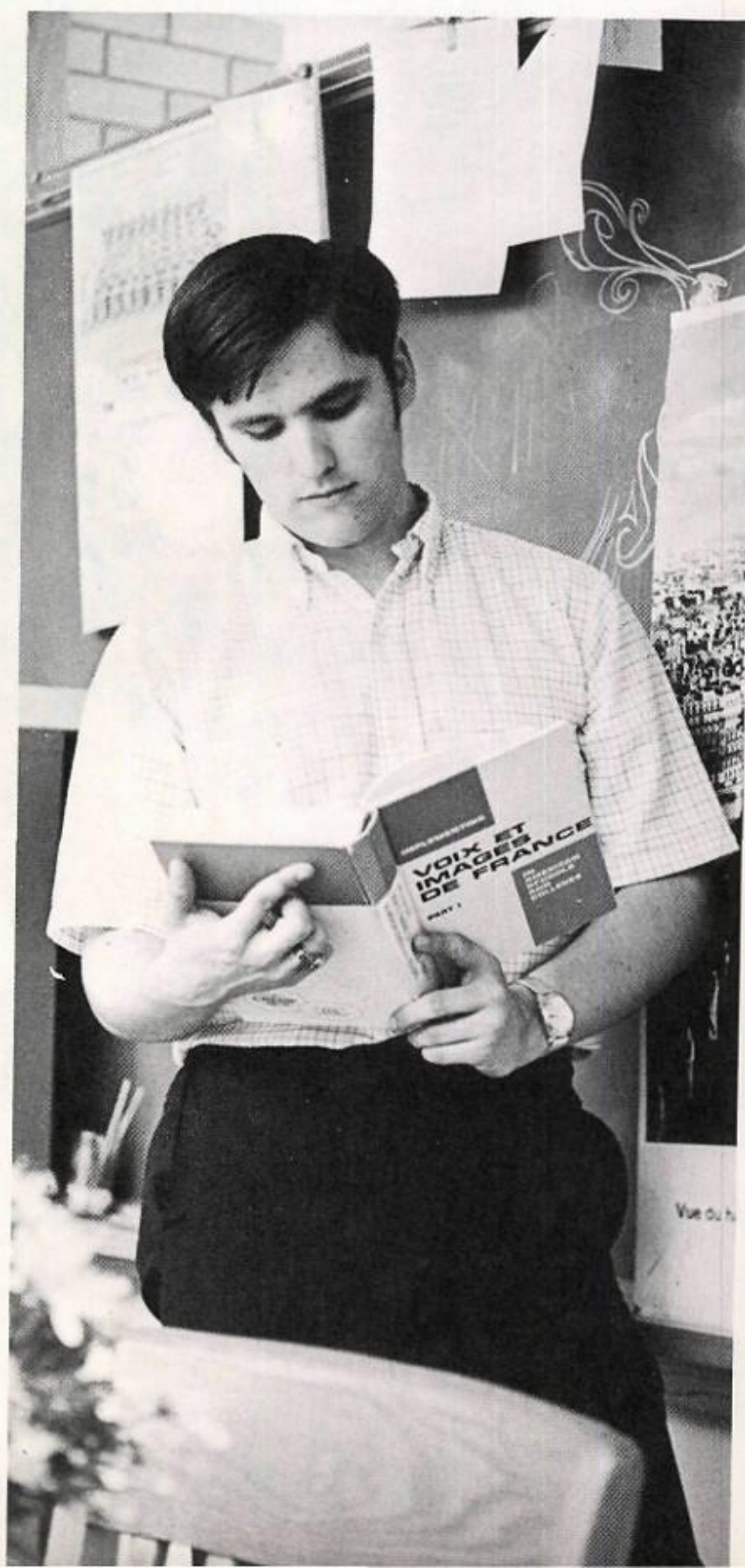
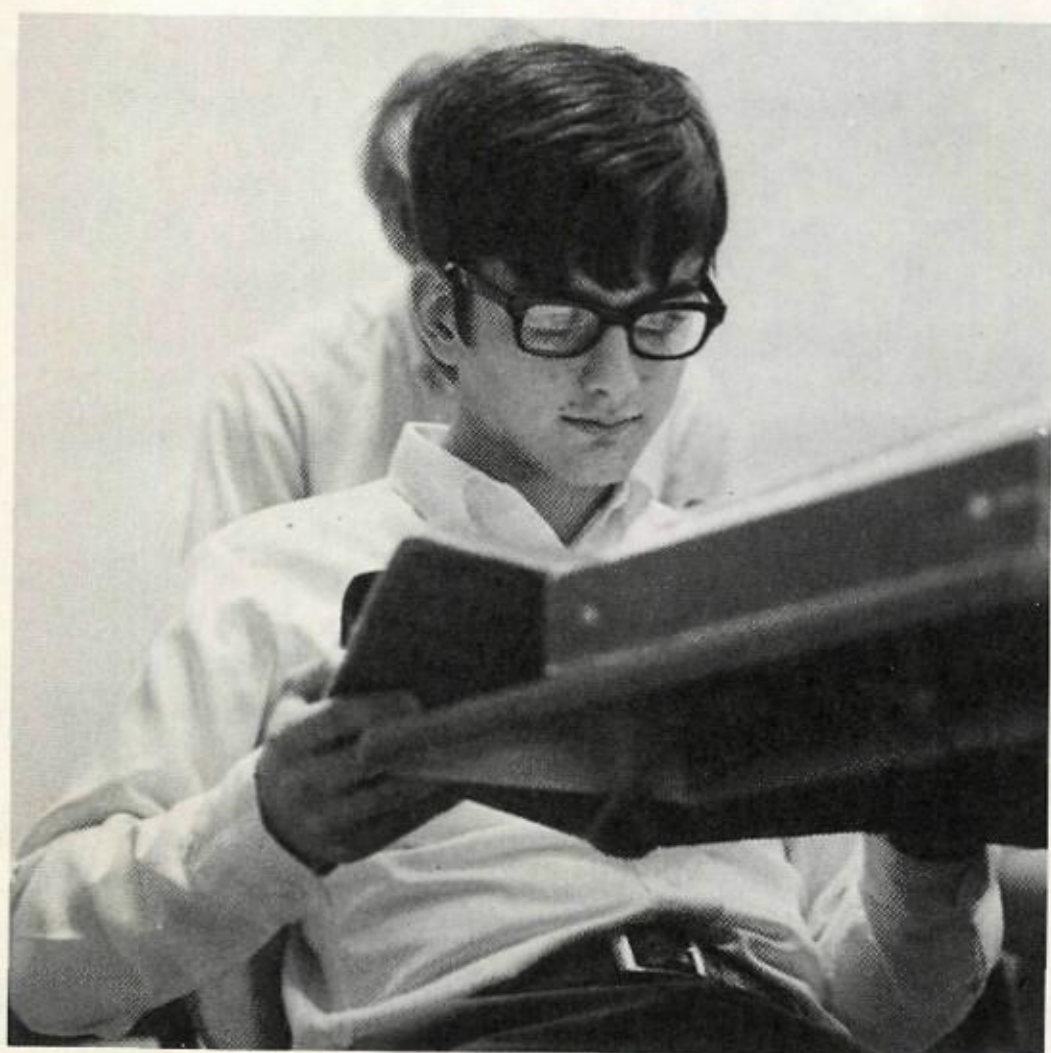
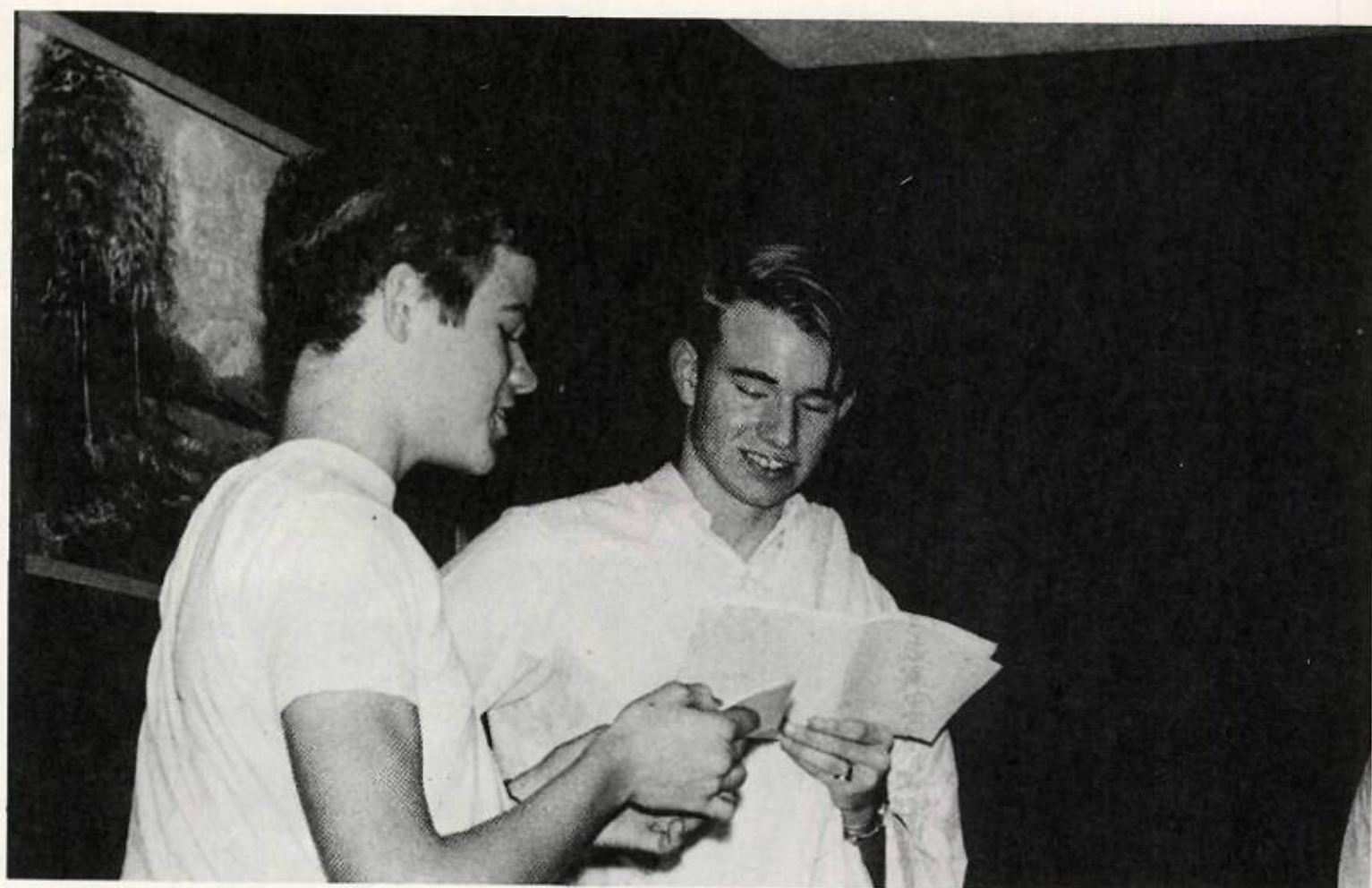
Topping numerous awards throughout his high school years, Mark Shipp was chosen as

the Who's Who in Art. Mark's career in commercial advertising will follow his graduation from North Texas State University.

Drama and cinematography are Ernie Farino's, Drama Who's Who, main interests. At MacArthur, Ernie has performed on stage in almost every dramatic production, and has attended UIL meets in several one-act plays.

Sophomore David Kensinger, Speech Who's Who, was chosen for his deep sense of responsibility and his speaking abilities. David plans to use his talents in the field of law.







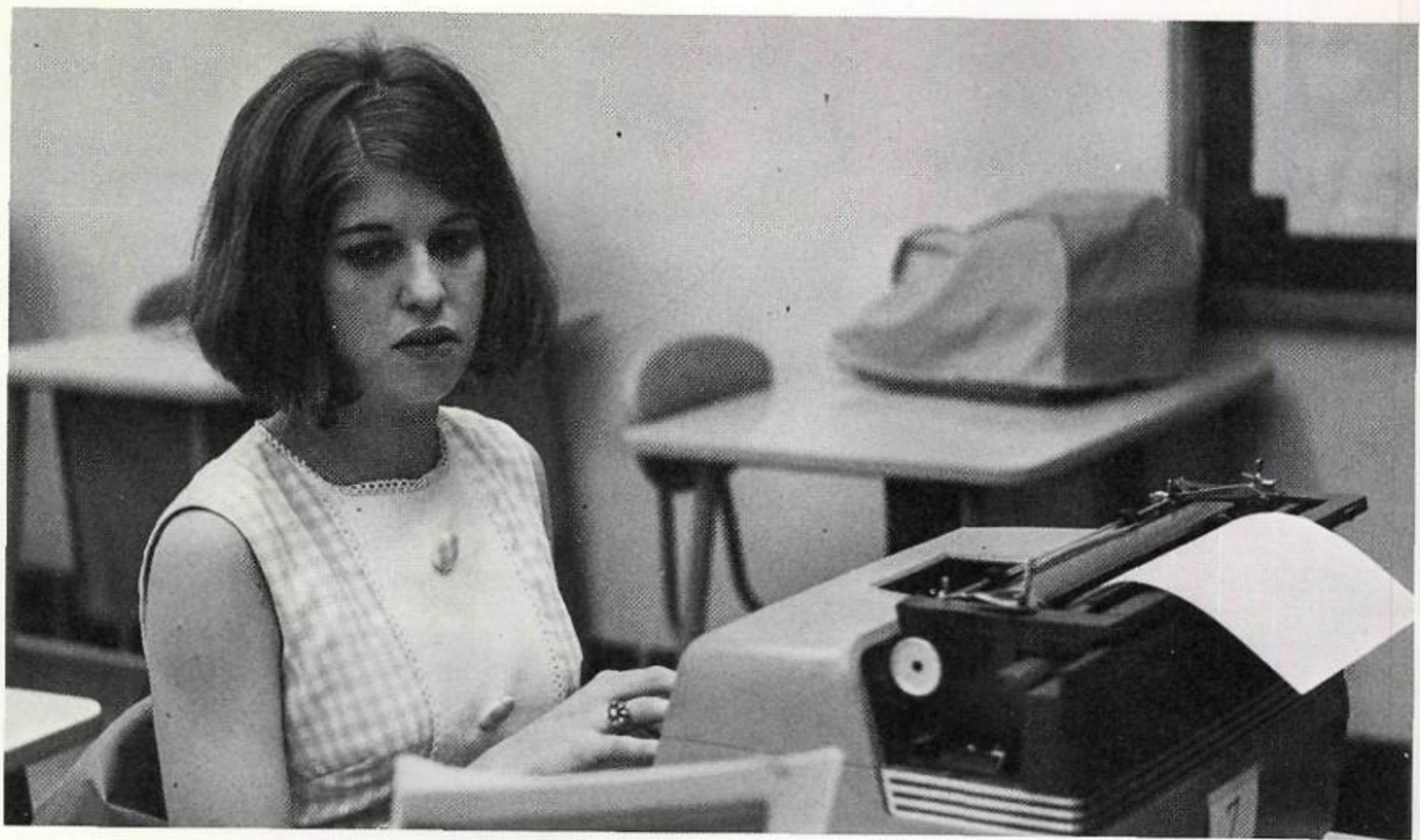
Linguists Listed as Who's Who

Dana Jordan has served as president of the Spanish Club this year, and is enrolled in Spanish V. Her fluent control of the language and avid interest in all activities relating to Spanish have won her the title of Spanish Who's Who.

Leonard Diana, German Who's Who, has taken Spanish, French, and German. He has taught himself Latin, Russian, and Italian. Leonard's command and knowledge of all languages shows outstanding capabilities.

After entering a career in foreign relations, Paul Chitwood, French Who's Who will be able to put his adept understanding of languages to use. Paul is also enrolled in German II and Advanced Placement English in addition to being a French III student.

Walter Leonard, Latin Who's Who, has taken part in the majority of Latin Club's activities, and shows an excellent understanding of the ancient language of Latin. These attributes have resulted in his selection as the Who's Who in Latin.



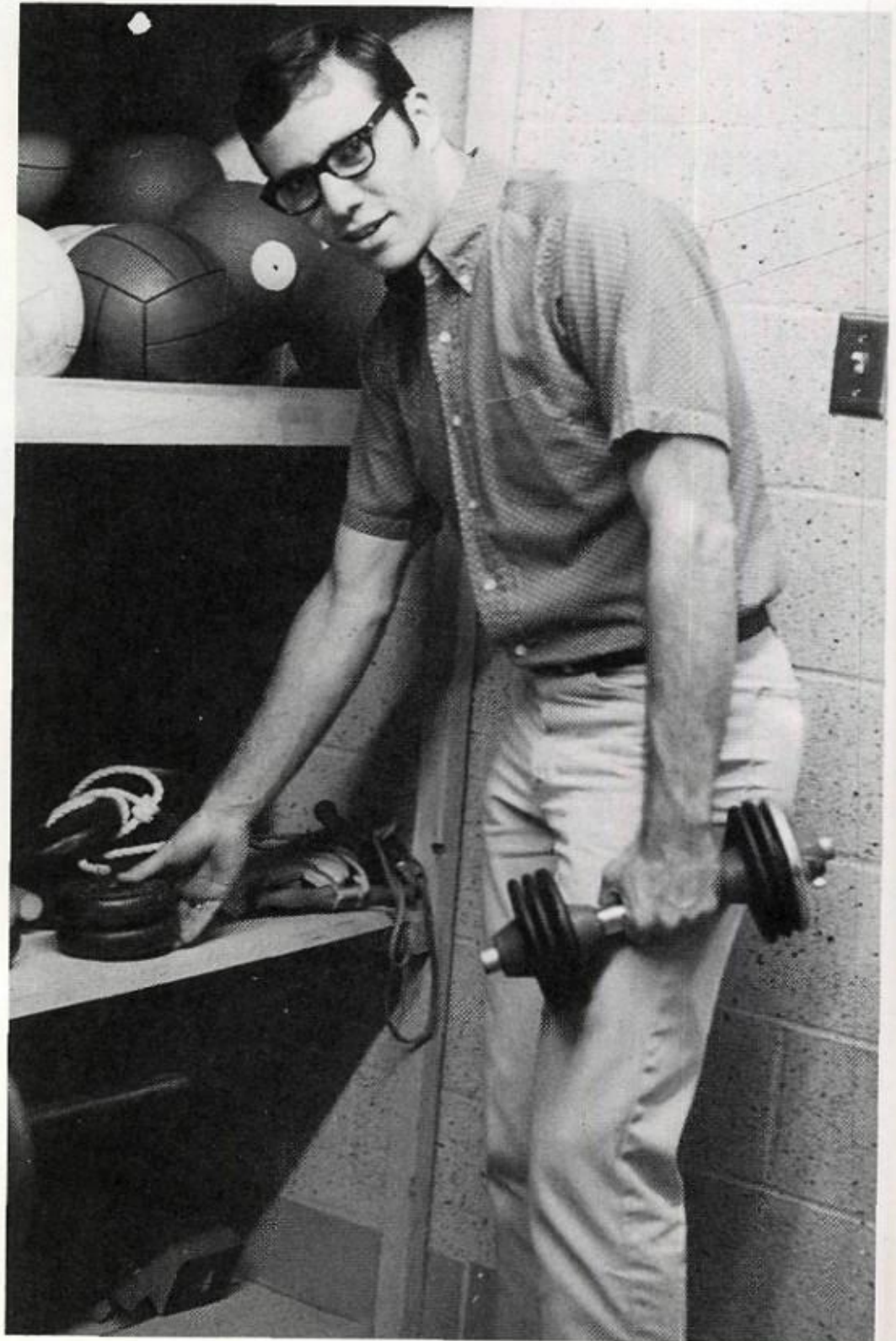
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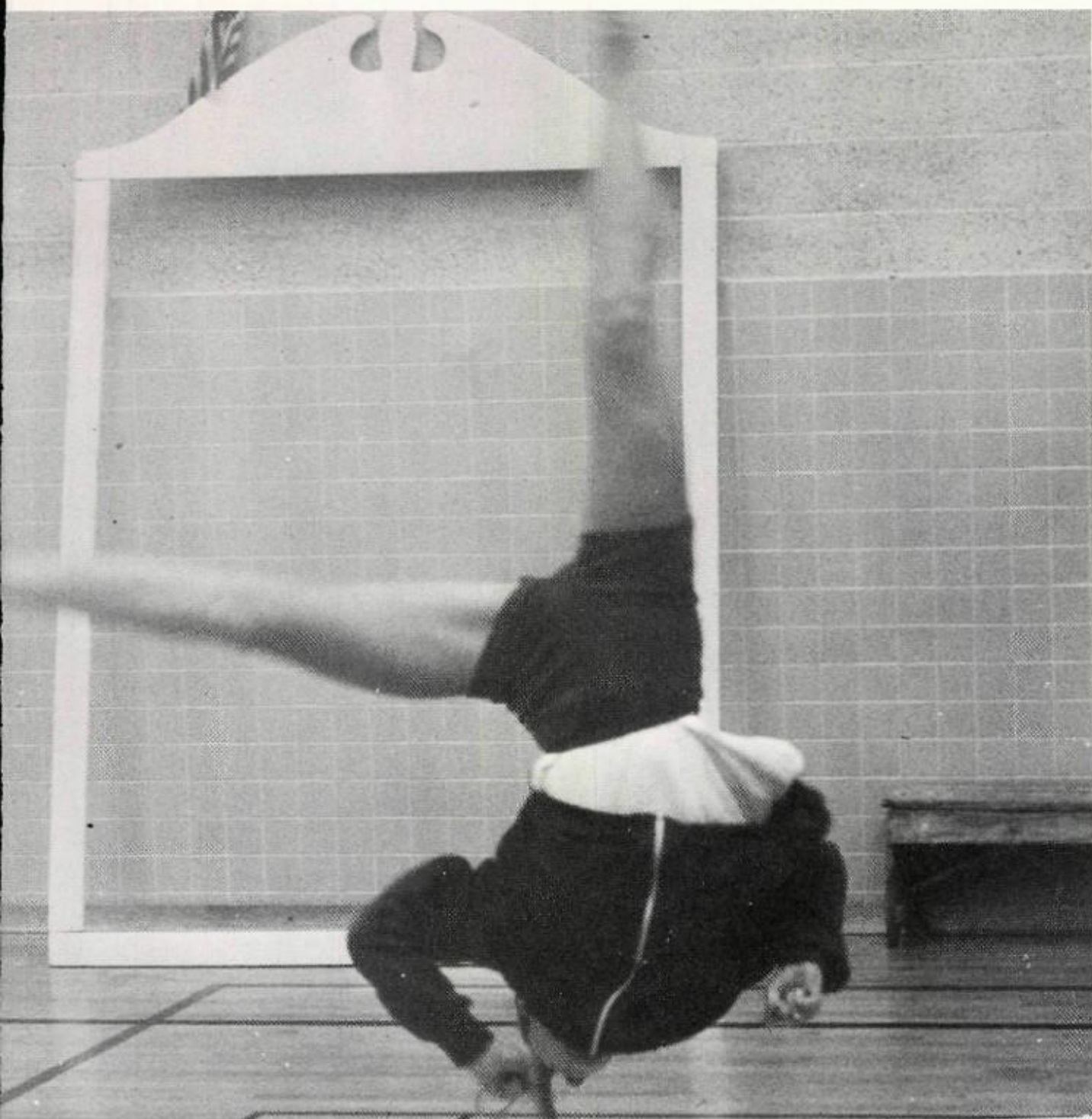
Being enrolled in Steno Practice, Business Communications, and other prior business courses have revealed Paulette Griffith's qualifications for Who's Who in Business. Paulette plans a job in dentistry after graduation.

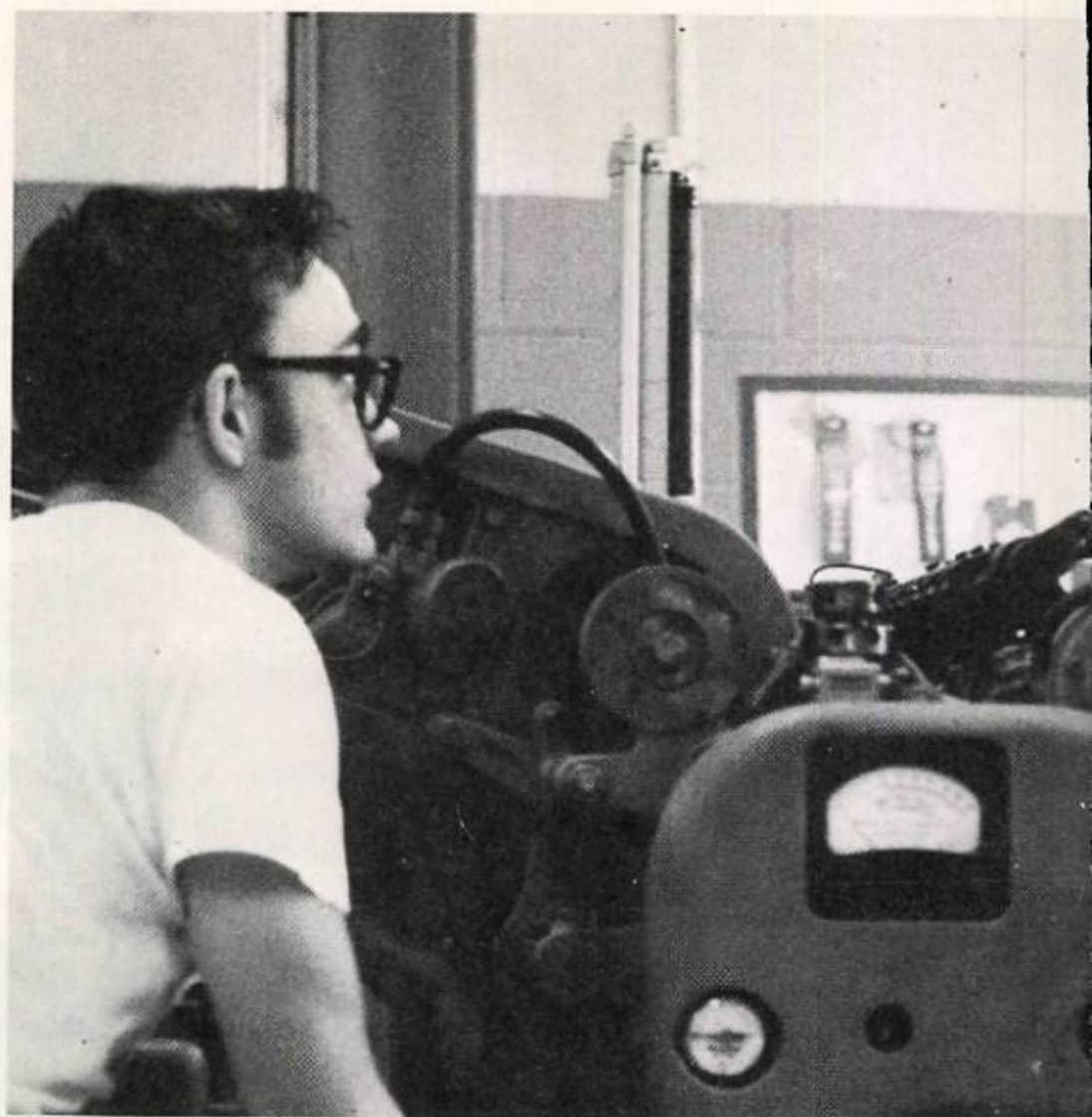
Don Grillo was decided upon by the P.E. Department as the Who's Who in Boys' P.E. Don's unequalled love for sports and physical activities of any sort, and his sporting attitude towards others reveal his qualifications as Who's Who in Boys' P.E.

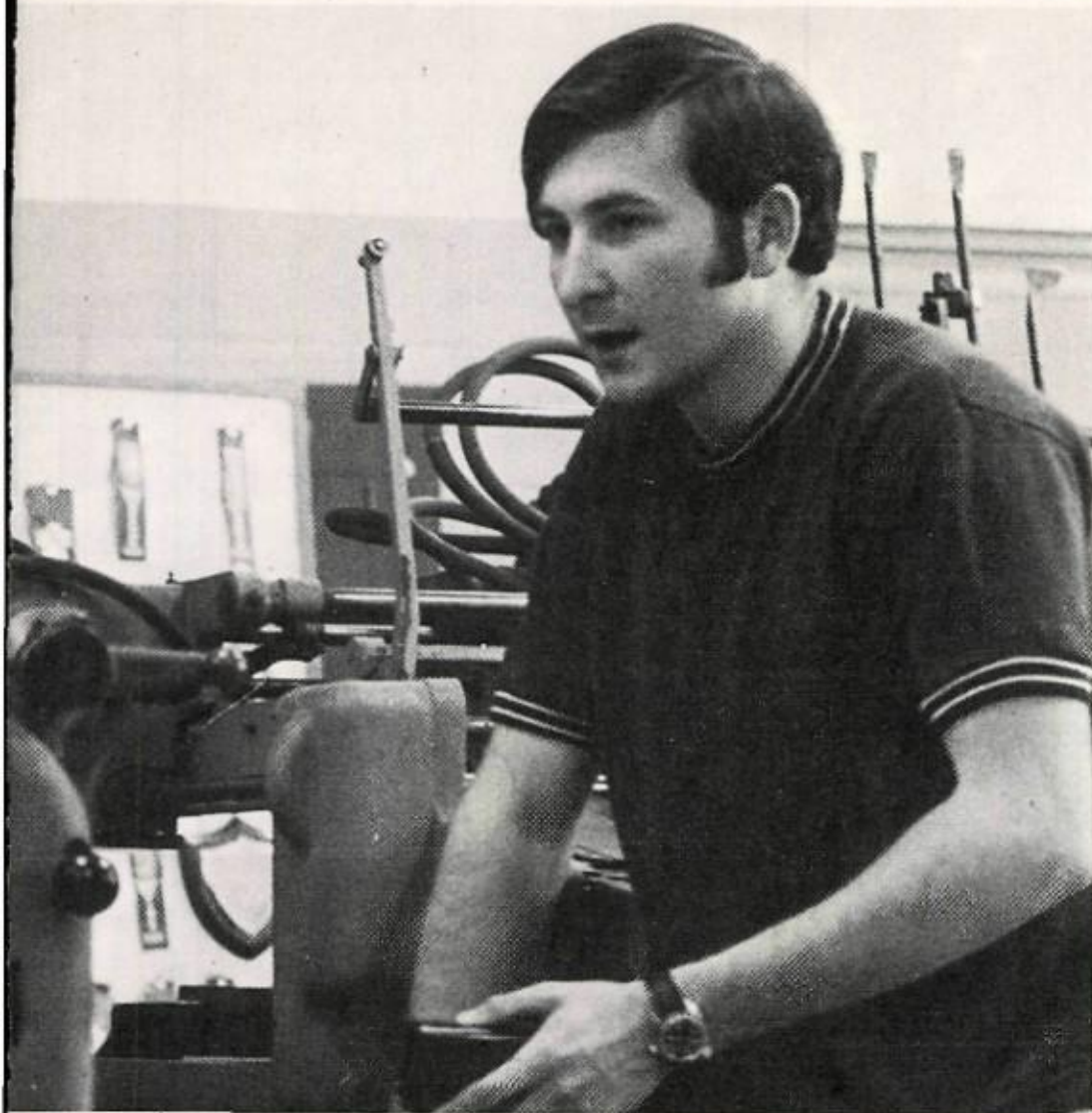
Junior Tonya Broussard is known for her remarkable talents and abilities in gymnastics. She is also on the Girls' Volleyball Team and performs like a precision instrument. All of these have led to her selection as Girls' P.E. Who's Who.

Brenda Adams, Who's Who in Homemaking held the office of President in FHA and was an outstanding student in all areas of homemaking. Brenda also plans on teaching elementary school children, then later marrying and raising a family.









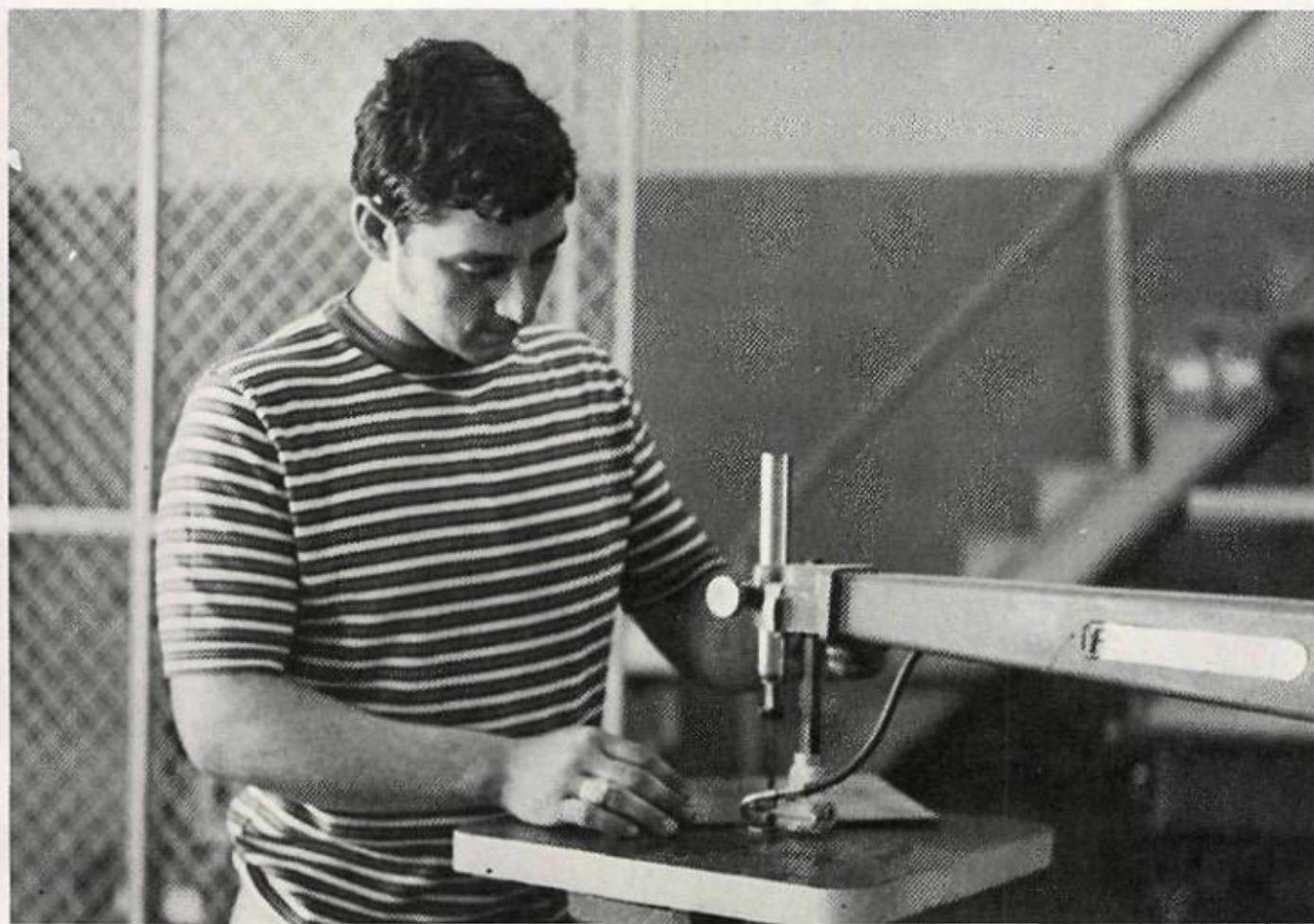
Vocational Who's Who Named

Brandy Vance held the office of president of the Printing Chapter, and was previously given the Outstanding Leader Award in Printing I. This and Brandy's good outlook on life and his genuine interest in his chosen profession qualified him as Printing's Who's Who.

VICA's District VII president, Willie Lawson, has shown outstanding leadership abilities. The VICA Who's Who plans to attend Stephen F. Austin where he will enter in marketing.

Nancee Raynes served as the secretary and president of the DECA club. Nancee's dependability, leadership, and personality have all qualified her as DECA's Who's Who.

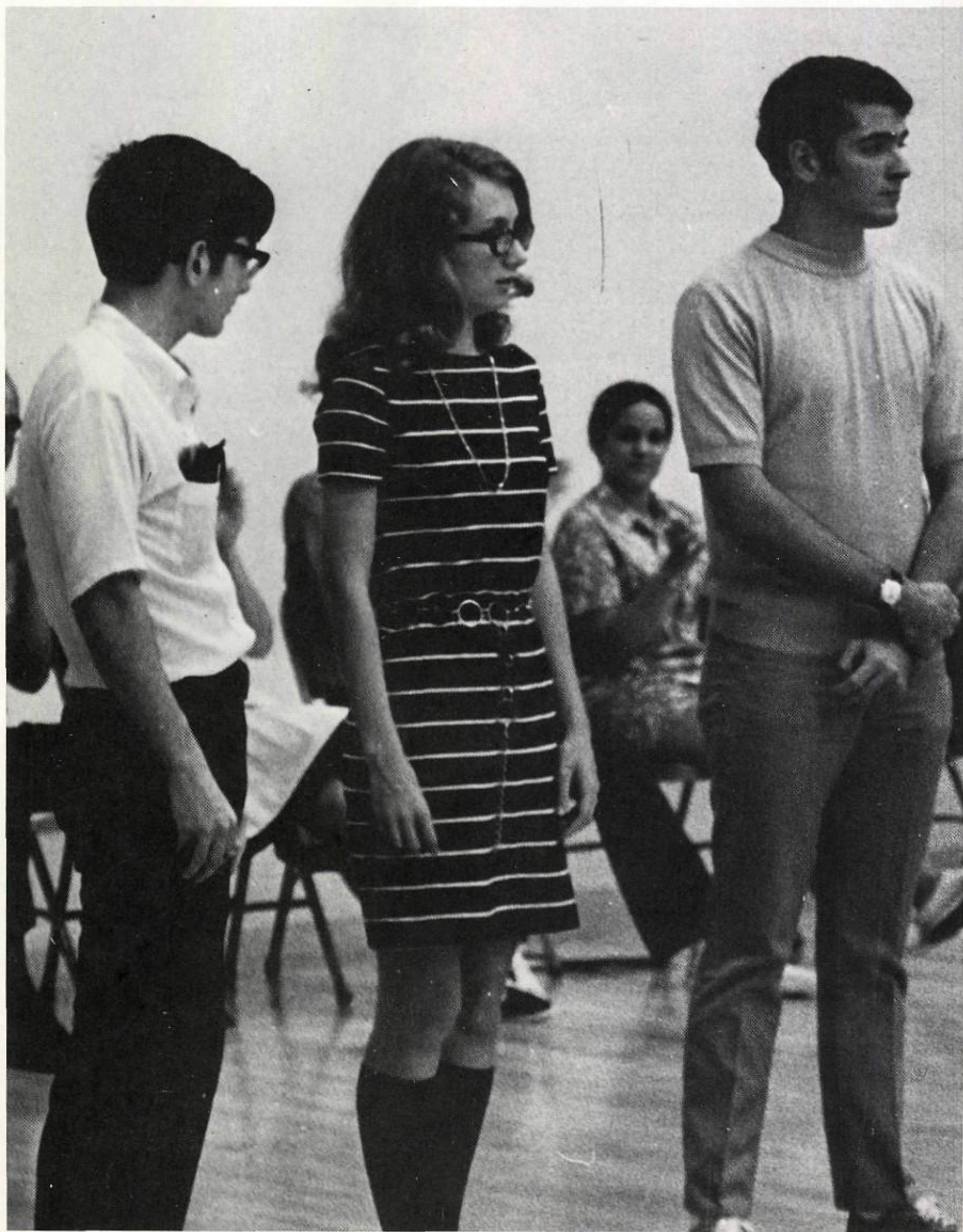
Doug Redmon has won many awards for his fine woodworking and several trophies for the beautiful furniture he builds. While a struggle for many, Industrial Arts came easily to Doug, the Industrial Arts Who's Who.



Finalists Top in Nation

Representing MacArthur as National Merit Scholarship winners, Leonard Diana, Barbara Wells, and Ron Reynolds were selected as finalists. Taking an achievement test during their

junior year, they were chosen as semi-finalists. This achievement test led to a second which, because of their excellent scores, resulted in National Merit Scholarships for all three.



To MacArthur 1970;

Our purpose in creating this volume was to present a pictorial record of the 1970 school year at MacArthur for our student body, faculty, and community. During the past year we've seen student riots continue, the Arab-Israeli fighting fierced, the Paris Peace Talks stalemated while the war in Viet Nam continued, and we were astounded as two of our fellow Americans became the first men to walk the moon's surface.

Here at home, the Cardinals defeated Irving High for the first time in our history; MHS track won district. We experienced our first pop-festival, but we agree that for fun and relaxation, Six Flags Over Texas can't be beat. *Midnight Cowboy* won Best Picture, but *Romeo and Juliet* was still the movie to take your steady girl to. Homecoming, assemblies, the Head-Start Christmas Program, Spring Fever Week, graduation: reflections of a year filled with memories. As Simon and Garfunkel remind in *Bookends Theme*, "preserve your memories; they're all that's left you." We, the 1970 staff, preserve them in your yearbook. Thank you for "investing in Crest—your memory bank."

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul Chitwood". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid, with a large 'P' and a long, sweeping 'C'.

Paul Chitwood
Editor, 1970 Crest

I form the group

A school is people. People studying, working, playing, living, caring. MacArthur High School is then administration, faculty, student body, and staff participating in the process of education. Yet each person making up the MHS group is unique—an individual—seeking, by social involvement, to develop society.

We fear participation—yet we strive to be in the group. Conflicts are overcome and frustrations transcended. We have experienced conflicts between: administration and faculty, teachers and students, upperclassmen and lowerclassmen, students and parents, and students and administration. We have experienced readjustment. Yet, "we are bound and knit together by every separate part; our entire frame grows through the due activity of each part and builds itself up in love." (Ephesians 4:16)

MHS must begin with the individual—in the auditorium, the library, the classroom; but in the end, it must be the student body as a group who make up MacArthur High School.



CREST . . . IN THE MAKING



Jackie Wilke, Paul Chitwood, and Michelle DuPree see, speak, and hear no evil.

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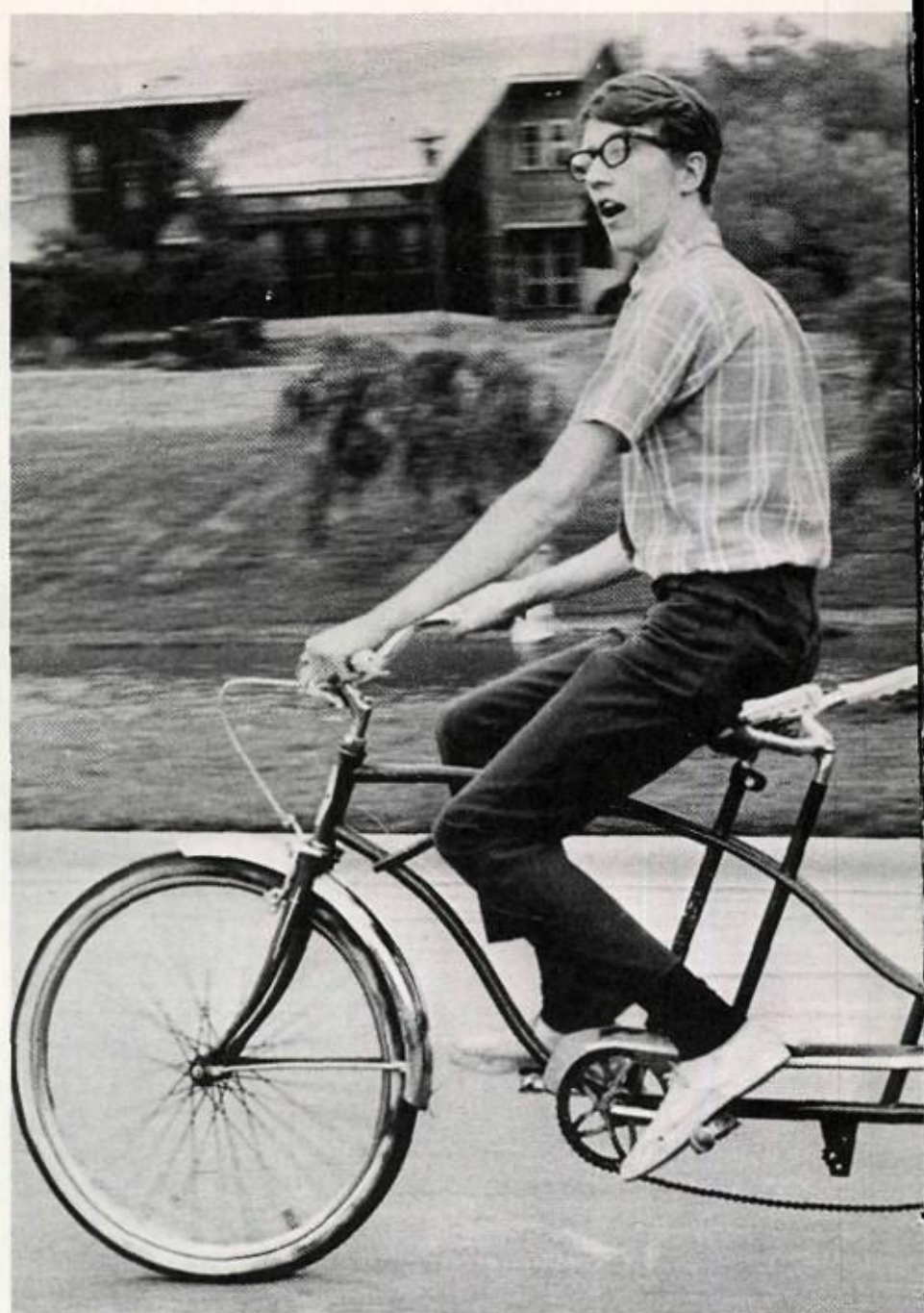
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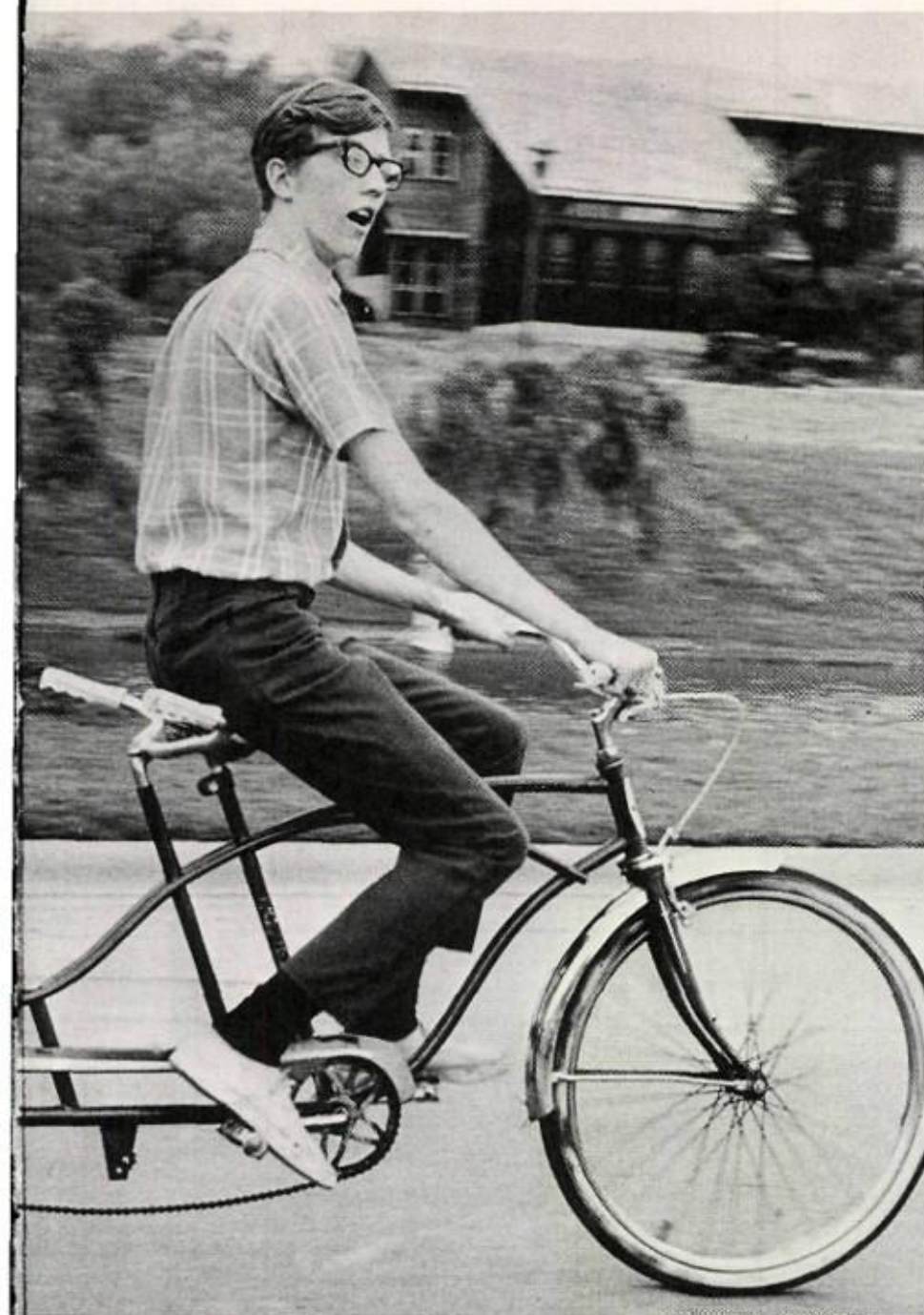
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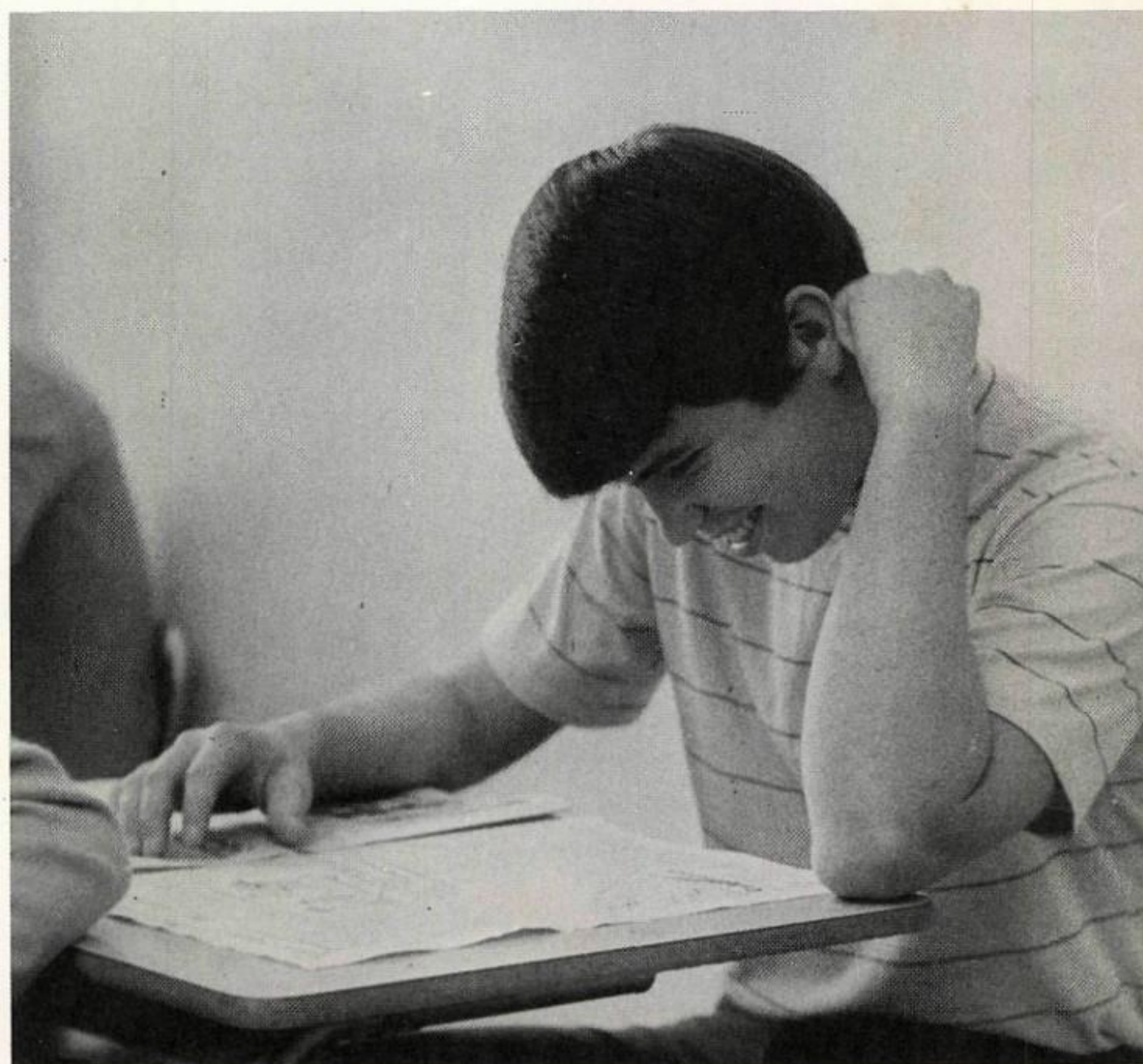
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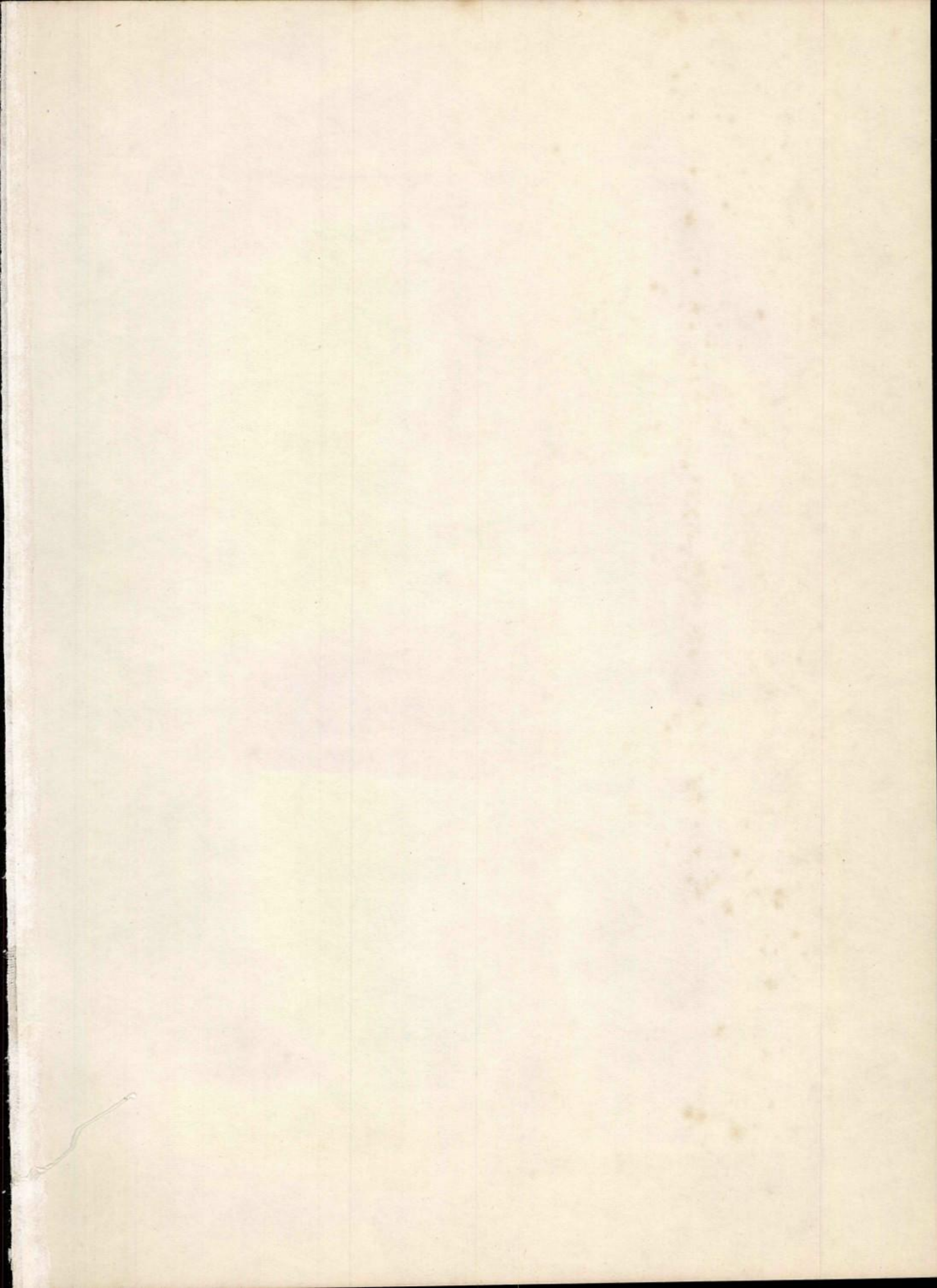
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